



A small force, if it never lets up, will accumulate efforts more considerable than those of much greater forces if these work inconsistently. The ceaseless whisper of the more permanent ideals, the steady tug of truth and justice, give them but time, must warp the world in their direction.

William James

# The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

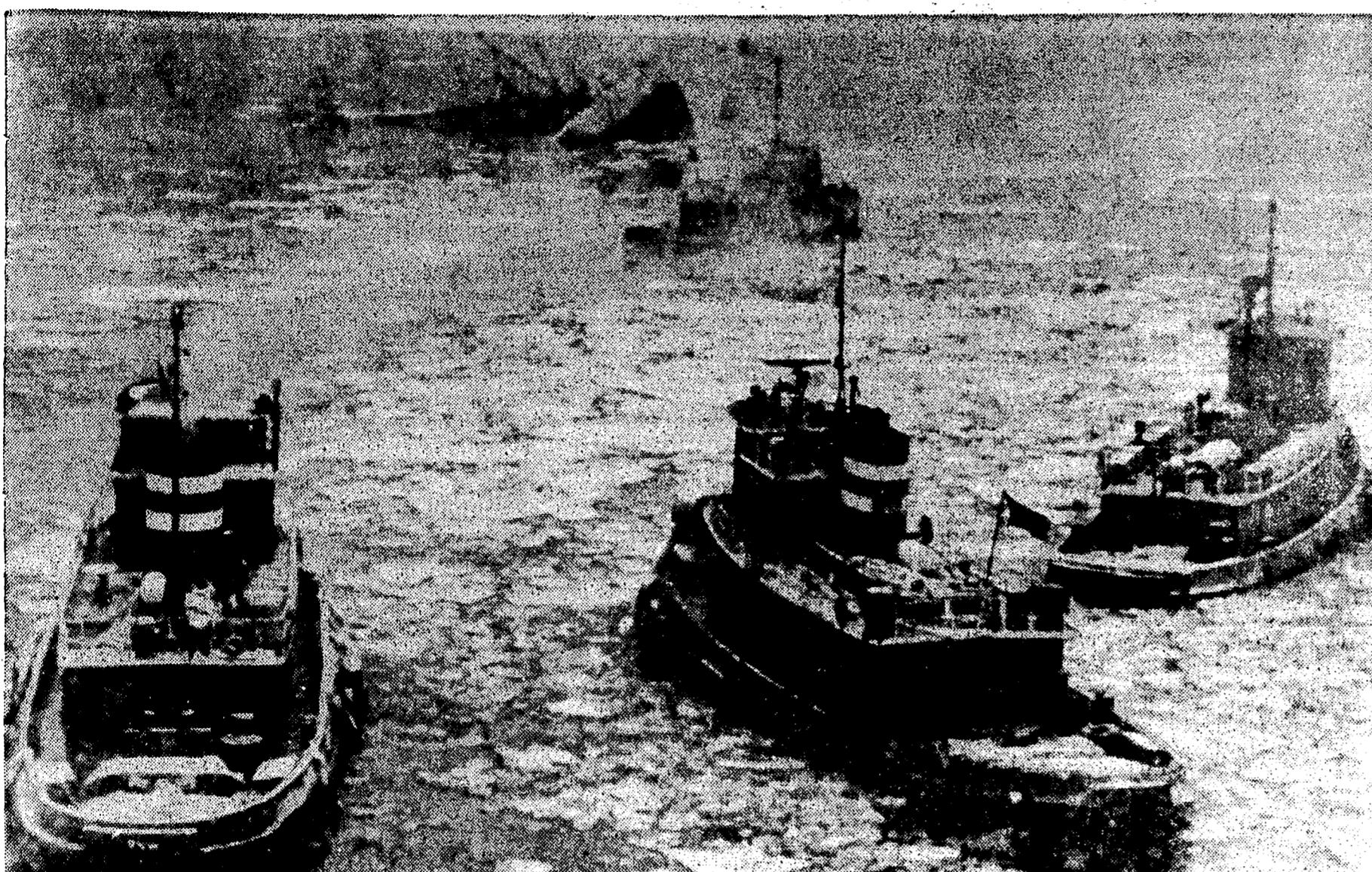
**MORNING FINAL**

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TUGS SURROUND BARGE THAT GROUNDED ON ROCK IN HUDSON RIVER AND SPILLED FUEL OIL AS SNOW FALLS

## D.C.'s Elite Get Big Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An elite group of Washington-area families can look forward to March 1 when they'll apparently get a healthy boost in income.

They include the Mondales, the Burgers, the O'Neills and Bryds, the Vances and Browns and the families of other high government officials.

All told, members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members and other

top executive department officials and a smattering of other high-level bureaucrats such as the librarian of Congress will get the pay increases unless Congress rejects the hikes.

Such a rejection appears unlikely.

The planned pay hikes would raise salaries of Senate and House members to \$57,500 a year from the current \$44,600. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Vice President Walter

F. Mondale and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger would have their salaries increased to \$75,000 from \$65,500.

All Cabinet members, such as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown would get a \$3,000 raise to \$66,000. Associate Supreme Court justices would go to \$72,000 from \$63,000.

Lower federal court judges would get a raise to \$54,500.

from \$42,500 and some 20,000 top civil servants whose salaries have been frozen at \$39,000 for several years would receive hikes of up to \$7,900.

Out of all the people who will benefit from the pay raise, one group had a chance to say, "No, thanks." That was Congress which has until Feb. 19, to reject the recommendation submitted by former president Ford.

Unless the House or Senate votes to reject by that date, the pay increases automatically go into effect.

The Senate voted 56 to 42 last week to table a motion to reject the pay raise. And the House apparently isn't going to vote at all. That was assured when the leadership sent the matter to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee which plans three days of hearings this week.

Then, before the committee can do anything else, the House will break for its annual Lincoln Day recess.

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can fall off your bicycle and drown. In Oregon they raise beans, apples and umbrellas. But not this year.

Portland received only an inch of rain in January against an average of 5.88 inches. In December, 1.38 inches fell against an average of 6.04 inches.

Low water tables already are threatening some southwest Oregon communities, and Gov. Bob Straub says compulsory rationing in some parts of the state is a real possibility.

People don't tan here, they rust. In Oregon, they say, you

is getting too low to carry off pollutants.

Most of Oregon's ski areas are closed until further notice for lack of snow.

Timberline, one of the largest ski resorts in the state, has 10 inches of snow. Last year at this time it had 140 inches.

The 90-day outlook is for more dry weather, which means less snowpack to provide water for the hydroelectric dams and less water for farmers.

The January snow survey showed a snowpack in the Cascades of 15 to 25 per cent of normal, less in some areas.

The Columbia River runoff past The Dalles now is estimated at 64 million acre feet for the year. The normal is about 106 million. The record low, 60 million, came in 1944 when regional power demands were far less than they are today.

Power specialists, who like to

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 4)

patrol (COP) program, the city in 12 months went from first place in the state (and third in the nation) in rate of crime increase to first place in both the state and nation in rate of crime decrease.

The figures were for cities having more than 100,000 population.

Chief Davis said Sunday that he had viewed the governor's impending visit with trepidation.

"I sort of expected that the governor would make a dramatic entrance, pose for a

Under the community officer

## NY River Ice Helps Contain Barge Oil Spill

FORT MONTGOMERY, N.Y. (AP) — Thick ice around the Hudson River helped keep oil from a partially sunken barge away from the shores Sunday. The 60,000-barrel barge Ethel H. struck a submerged rock in the river last Friday night while under tow to Roseton, N.Y.

Another barge, the Albany Sears, began pumping oil out of the Ethel H. on Sunday as several tugs and the Coast Guard ice-breaking buoy-tender Firebush stood by.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the thick ice around the damaged barge blocked the oil from reaching the Hudson Highlands or flowing downriver to wildlife areas like the Piermont bird sanctuary.

The quantity of leaked oil was not known.

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# Deep Freeze States Await Gas Supplies

By The Associated Press

The nation's storm-ravaged East and Midwest continued Sunday to shake off the ravages of one of the worst winters in history.

New York's upstate region, hit hardest by the unusually severe weather, was bypassed by a weekend blizzard and got a boost with the promise of some needed natural gas from Canada and the West Coast.

The weekend's winter storm was far over the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday, but the clear skies that trailed were accompanied by more bitter cold.

Sunday morning temperatures were below zero in much of the Midwest — 15 below at Lafayette, Ind., 12 below at Indianapolis, 11 below at Columbus, Ohio.

With the latest rush of cold air came new efforts to combat the winter. It was "Heat Sunday" in Rhode Island, for example, with churchgoers chipping in to heat the homes of their less fortunate neighbors.

Non-essential driving was still banned Sunday in Buffalo, N.Y., the snow-chilled city on the shore of Lake Erie as federal, state and local crews kept digging through the snow and

Police said dozens could have been killed if the powerful bomb found in the toilet of the 13-car train had exploded. The bomb was wrapped in leaflets signed by the extreme right-wing organization Black Order which said, "We are avenging injustice."

A dynamite bomb weighing more than 6½ pounds was found Sunday in the doorway of a Communist office in Milan. Experts said it could have collapsed the entire building, including several stories of offices, if it had gone off.

A right wing group called the New Phoenix claimed responsibility for the attempt in Milan.

Acting on a telephone tip police said they searched the train a few minutes before midnight after its arrival at the Tiburtina station en route from Reggio Calabria in the extreme southern tip of the Italian peninsula to Milan in the north.

Police said they found a bomb consisting of seven sticks of a highly explosive substance connected to a battery-operated clock set to explode at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, when the train was scheduled

ice, opening up more streets and roads.

President Carter on Saturday declared nine counties in western and northern New York State disaster areas, qualifying them for federal assistance.

In New York, officials said arrangements worked out Saturday to get gas from Ontario Hydro and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of California

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## 2 Bomb Disasters Thwarted In Italy

to arrive in Florence.

This discounted earlier reports that the bomb was timed to coincide with the arrival at the Tiburtina station of a train carrying Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti from Reggio Emilia in northern Italy.

Andreotti's train was scheduled to stop at the small Tiburtina station. Police said,

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## 200 Whales Beach Selves In Florida

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — Rescuers worked frantically Sunday to run a herd of whales back into deep water after more than 200 of the animals tried to beach themselves. Some of the whales were stranded on the beach by low tide.

"They've been running the whales off the beach and rowing them off, but not quite as fast as they're coming," a spokesman for the Florida Marine Patrol said. "We've got lots of volunteers out there."

Marine officers and volunteers were using fire hoses and pumps to spray the whales to keep their skin moist because the ocean mammals can dehydrate.

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## Brown Drops In To See SA Police Operate

SANTA ANA — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. patrolled the streets here in a police prowler Saturday night in a surprise visit to observe the city's successful crime-reduction program.

"I am impressed with your dramatic reduction in the city's crime rate," the governor told police chief Raymond Davis.

Afterward, the governor and chief Davis sat in a local coffee shop discussing the program until 2 a.m. Sunday.

Under the community officer

patrol (COP) program, the city in 12 months went from first place in the state (and third in the nation) in rate of crime increase to first place in both the state and nation in rate of crime decrease.

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reduction in the crime rate included a 26 per cent decrease in burglaries, a 25 per cent decrease in auto thefts, and a 27 per cent decrease in armed robberies.

One of the highlights of the governor's visit was his "ride-along" in a police cruiser.

Officer Oliver Lofton was ordered by radio to interrupt his patrol to pick up a passenger at the police station.

"Lofton really was surprised when he found out his passenger was the governor," the chief said.

During the 90 minutes the governor rode in the patrol car. Lofton investigated a report of a burglary in progress, a loud party complaint and a report of a theft in progress and conducted a surveillance on a possible sale of stolen weapons.

During the same period, the governor's aide rode with officer Timothy Godfrey for a first-hand look at patrol problems.

After the patrol, the governor and his aide joined chief

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## NEWS BRIEFS

# 4th Flu Victim Dies In Florida

MIAMI (AP) - A 73-year-old woman who died Sunday is the fourth resident of a Miami nursing home whose death has been linked to A-Victoria flu in the past two weeks, doctors say. Sophia Gustine died at a hospital. Although the official cause of death was listed as a heart attack, attending physician Dr. Victor Dorf said flu weakened the woman and "probably contributed" to her death.

A total of 57 of the 176 people at the Treasure Isle Convalescent Home have been affected by the nation's first outbreak this season of the A-Victoria flu, which generally is more severe than Hong Kong-B flu. Hong Kong-B has been reported in about 30 states so far this season.

Eight of the nursing home residents who came down with the flu remained hospitalized Sunday. An 81-year-old woman was listed as critical and the rest were in stable condition.

Last year, more than 11,000 deaths nationwide were blamed on A-Victoria.

## Admiral Considered As CIA Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) - The commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe is a leading candidate to be nominated by President Carter as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a top aide said Sunday.

President assistant Hamilton Jordan said Adm. Stansfield Turner "is one of the leading candidates" to become Carter's second nominee to the post.

Turner, 53, was one of Carter's classmates at the Naval Academy.

Jordan said others are being considered in addition to Turner. Carter told reporters on Jan. 30 that he was considering "six or seven" persons for the job.

## Anaheim Man, 20, Injured In Fall

LYTLE CREEK - Lance LeBeau, 20, of 1924 Glenoaks Ave., Anaheim, suffered multiple head and back injuries and a broken right ankle Saturday when he fell 100 feet onto rocks while hiking near Bonito Falls, according to San Bernardino county sheriff's deputies.

A spokesman said LeBeau was in "satisfactory" condition Sunday at San Bernardino Community Hospital.

A four-man sheriff's mountain rescue team brought LeBeau out of the Lytle Creek canyon to a waiting ambulance. The falls are located about 10 miles north of Fontana.

## NB Man Escapes From Prison

BURNABY, British Columbia (AP) - A 24-year-old Newport Beach man serving time on a marijuana charge escaped Saturday with another prisoner from the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Center near here.

Gregory Orsat, 24, and Gregory Lee Davis, 22, Marysville, Wash., sawed through the bars covering a skylight, prison officials said.

Prison spokesman said both men were serving time for possession of marijuana and for violation of the immigration act.

The men escaped sometime after 8 a.m. Authorities said customs officials at the U.S.-Canada border had been alerted.

## Saudis Reject Qatar Oil Plan

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi Arabia turned down an attempt by Qatar's oil minister to mediate a uniform oil price increase, Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Sunday.

"The Qatar proposal is rejected because it conflicts with Saudi Arabia's political and economic interests," Yamani said. His statement, circulated by the official Saudi press agency, was issued after a brief meeting with the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Mana Saeed Oteiba. 8

Sources here said Oteiba joined Yamani in rejecting efforts by Qatar's oil minister to get the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to agree on a 10 per cent hike in the price of oil over last year's \$1.51 per barrel.

## Blast Destroys Boat In Avalon

AVALON (AP) - Gas fumes triggered an explosion and fire Sunday which injured three passengers and destroyed a 22-foot yacht shortly after refueling at Avalon Harbor, fire officials reported.

Ed Finley, 32, of Avalon, was reported in "fairly stable" condition after he was flown by helicopter to Torrance Memorial Hospital on the mainland from the Catalina Island resort.

Hospital spokeswoman Sarah Crooks said Finley, who owned the boat, suffered fractured ankles and burns.

## Man Held After Intruder Slain

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An 18-year-old man was arrested Sunday after he fatally shot a man allegedly trying to burglarize his home here, police said.

Officers said Hessel Mebane was booked for investigation of murder following the shooting Saturday because after he shot the alleged intruder, he reportedly transported the victim across an alley to a neighbor's home and removed his personal effects, including identification.

Wilshire Division Sgt. Forest Sloan identified the victim as Duane Gordon, 20, of Los Angeles.

## Fire Destroys Racetrack Stands

HOMWOOD, Ill. (AP) - Investigators said Sunday it may be several days before they issue a preliminary cause of the multimillion-dollar blaze that gutted Washington Park race track's five-story grandstand building.

The fire, which swept through the grandstand, clubhouse and restaurant late Saturday, was still smoldering at dusk, fire officials said.

No injuries were reported, although authorities said three firemen who fought the blaze in sub-zero temperatures were treated for frostbite.

## Jackie Onassis' Aunt Dies

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) - Edith Bouvier Beale, an aunt of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who was nearly evicted from her rundown 28-room mansion five years ago, has died at the age of 81.

Mrs. Beale, sister of Mrs. Onassis' late father, died Saturday at Southampton Hospital. She and her daughter, Miss Edith Bouvier Beale, 59, lived together in an old vine-covered mansion called Grey Gardens in East Hampton.

The mother and daughter were threatened with eviction five years ago after health inspectors found them living with no heat or running water and with rooms littered with excrement from diseased pet cats and dogs.

## Mondale's Daughter Hurt In Crash

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) - Eleanor Mondale, 17-year-old daughter of Vice President Walter Mondale, was injured slightly in an auto accident near here Sunday.

Four other persons also suffered minor injuries when their car ran off the road and hit a tree 12 miles west of Harrisonburg. All five were released after treatment at Rockingham Memorial Hospital for minor cuts.

Miss Mondale and her companions were returning from a visit with friends on a farm in West Virginia, and their vehicle was pulling a trailer with four trailbikes.



WHALES COVER FLORIDA BEACH SUNDAY AS VOLUNTEERS TRY TO KEEP THEM ALIVE

## Whales Beached

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drate rapidly.

"A lot of people volunteered to get out in the water. It's cold water," the spokesman said. The 48-degree air temperature along the Atlantic was chilly, too.

A fisherman helping in the rescue operation said the mammals appeared to be pilot whales ranging in size from 6 to 20 feet. The whales tried to swim ashore early Sunday near the mouth of the St. Johns River across from Mayport Naval Station, east of Jacksonville.

Marine officers said they did not know why the whales were trying to beach themselves, but speculated that it may have been caused by an inner ear parasite.

When a whale's sensitive sonar or equilibrium faculties are affected, the creature often tries to beach itself to get its bearings. Scientists say that sometimes the leaders are the only ones hit by the inner ear parasite, but whales are social creatures and follow the sick herd members toward shore trying to help them.

## U.S. Weather

(Continued From Page A1)

would allow more than 2,400 plants employing 220,000 to resume operations today at 75 per cent capacity.

The new supply of gas "isn't quite enough, and we are really counting on a decent response to cutbacks ordered and requested from commercial users," said Edward Berlin, assistant commissioner of New York's Public Service Commission. "It's still a very, very tight situation."

The state got 46 million cubic feet of gas from Ontario Hydro and 41 million cubic feet of gas from Pacific Gas and Electric and may get an additional 7 million cubic feet daily from Brooklyn Union Gas Co. for upstate use, Berlin said.

Berlin said New York's utilities had agreed to supply Ontario Hydro with 600 megawatts of electrical power daily in return for the gas purchased. And under the agreement with Pacific Gas and Electric, utilities in the state will have to repay three cubic feet for every two they use, Berlin said.

In other weather-related developments:

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said his department is investigating charges that some producers have withheld natural gas. Andrus said he could not tell whether the charges were true, but he said he expected to report on the investigation early this week.

Mayor Joseph Walsh of Warwick, R.I., scheduled a meeting for Monday with city workers to discuss a brief wildcat walkout that halted snowplow operations in the city.

## Oregon Drying Out

(Continued From Page A1)

have their major reservoirs full by the end of July to assure sufficient generating capacity for the coming winter, say they will fill to about 80 per cent this summer if normal rain starts immediately.

On the Willamette River, the Army Corps of Engineers estimates, an immediate resumption of normal rain would fill the reservoirs to about 70 per cent of normal. That could plunge to 10 or 20 per cent, the engineers say, if the predicted 90-day dry spell holds true.

Heavy industry, especially the aluminum industry, which uses massive amounts of electricity and employs thousands, would be closed or sharply cut back in such a case.

Don Hodel, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, said the possibility of household rationing lurks by March of 1978 if people don't conserve energy and the dry weather continues.

Gov. Straub volunteered late last month to lead a regional conservation and planning effort to save energy where possible and make an adaptation to a crisis, if one develops, easier to live with.

"The cheapest form of new energy for the Pacific Northwest remains conservation," he said.

Several forest fires already have broken out in the state this winter. "We don't want to cry wolf," said Leo Wilson, fire prevention director for the State Forestry Department.

"But if we have to place restrictions on logging to prevent fires, that could hit a lot of people smack dab in the pocketbook."

"Fire conditions are as severe right now as they usually are in midsummer," said Jim Austin, district forester for the Eastern Lane district of the State Forestry Department.

State agricultural officials say farmers in the Willamette

## Oil Barges

(Continued From Page A1)

Donald Price of Sealand Restoration Co. of Albany, which is directing clean-up efforts at the scene, said booms were placed around the Ethel H. in an effort to contain the oil.

At Governors Island in New York Harbor, 45 miles to the south, Coast Guard and federal Environmental Protection Agency officials met to discuss ways to minimize the situation.

If the thermal doesn't live up, this would enhance the possibility of trouble," he said.

"It doesn't do any good to pray for rain while the east wind is blowing," he added.

## Gov. Brown

(Continued From Page A1)

Davis for a snack at Norm's restaurant.

We sat around the talked until about 2 a.m.," chief Davis said. "It was as though the governor was another police chief. I am most impressed with his low-key approach, his knowledge of the problems and his desire to bring about the reduction of crime."

The Hudson Highlands in the Bear Mountain, West Point and Storm King Mountain section is considered by many to be one of the state's most valuable scenic, wildlife and historic areas.

## Pay Raises

(Continued From Page A1)

coln Day recess.

When the House returns on the 16th, the committee will meet and decide if it wants to recommend that the House reject the pay raise, an action not considered very likely.

But if the committee did recommend rejection, there still wouldn't be enough time to bring the matter to a vote on the House floor before the Feb. 19 deadline expired.

Under the House rules, matters reported to the full House for a vote must lay over for three days after the report has been printed in order to give members ample time to study the measure.

So, by its silence, the House indirectly will give final approval to the controversial salary measure.

There was anything but silence in the Senate when the matter came up.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a longtime foe of congressional pay raises, joined the other side on this one.

Byrd noted that members of Congress had received one 5 per cent cost of living pay increase since 1969, a period in which the actual cost of living has increased 40 per cent.

"I realize that it is difficult for each of us here to vote for a pay increase," Byrd told the Senate. "... But unless we face up to the situation, this is a crisis in government that will continue to grow."

"It will not go away and, more and more, only the wealthy will be able to make the financial sacrifice necessary to render government service in the nation's capital."

Byrd was joined in his support of the pay raise by Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. They also supported a move to appoint a special committee to draft a tougher code of ethics for Congress.

Pay raise opponents agreed with the argument that members of Congress and other top government officials had been shortchanged in the past but they criticized the format or size of the pay hike.

McClung is a water watcher. He says so many people want him to find new water sources for them that he has had to hire an assistant.

But much of the state is getting edgy.

Port Orford, on the south Oregon coast, has only a few days worth of water stored and is looking hard for other sources.

Other cities in that part of the state are almost as hard hit.

Merrill Schultz, coordinator of the Northwest Power Pool, said the performance of thermal plants will be crucial to next winter's energy situation.

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It was not immediately known what federal institution he allegedly escaped from.

Authorities said Davis had arrived at county jail Friday.

## Cock-Fighting Session Raided

COTTONWOOD (AP) - A cock-fighting session was broken up Sunday for the first time in Tehama County, and officers say 52 persons were cited and released.

Sheriff's officers said most of the persons were from Northern California, but some were from Reno.

They said 34 live birds were impounded, including several wearing fighting spurs. Ten dead birds were also confiscated.

About 15 deputies surrounded the barn on the Price Ranch about 10 miles north of Red Bluff.

## Bergland Plans Long-Range Forecast System

the West and heavy snow and prolonged freezes in the East.

The computer system will be designed primarily to help farmers and USDA make decisions affecting the nation's food supply, but it also will help other sectors of the economy plan ahead.

"We're going to leave the final decisions to anyone who wants to gamble," Bergland said in an interview. "We'll be kind of Jimmy-the-Greek in agricultural forecasting."

While Jimmy-the-Greek, the Las Vegas odds-maker, watches sports and other activities often followed by amateur and professional gamblers, Bergland's idea

concerns much higher stakes, essentially the economy and life style of the country.

"I don't know that we can do what I'm trying to do here, but I say we're going to try," Bergland said. "I've talked with the President generally about the need for better weather information, and he endorses this enthusiastically. He said, 'By all means do what you can,' and I'm just starting to set it up."

The first step will be to form a group "to touch base with every available source of information in this country on weather trends and data" and then develop a computer model which can be used to construct

"mathematical probabilities" for future weather patterns.

Bergland said he will include data from "around the world as far back as we can get" to provide "precise information" on the world's major food-producing areas.



**AWASH** — Spectators at a fly-in of helicopters Sunday in Anaheim are awash in wind swept out from one of the copters. Eleven helicopters landed at the Disneyland

Hotel's heliport for the Helicopter Association of America convention being held through Tuesday. Also on exhibit in the heliport's parking area were other choppers and related equipment. Helicopter makers, pilots and just plain enthusiasts from all over the world are attending the convention.

(Register Photo By JACK D. MILLER)

## 'Slasher' Case Detective Kills His Son-In-Law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former head of the "Slasher" murder investigation squad has been taken out of the field one week before retirement in the fatal shooting of his son-in-law during a family dispute, police said.

Lt. Lynn R. Selby, 52, a 30-year-veteran, fired five shots at Maurice V. Kelly, 46, after his son-in-law reportedly overpowered him, according to Lt. Charles Higbie.

The four Kelly children were playing outside the Sepulveda home at the time of the 10:30 a.m. shooting Saturday, he said.

Higbie said Kelly and Selby's daughter, Lynnda, 29, had been married for 2 1/2 years and had marital problems. He said Selby's daughter had two children by a previous marriage.

Higbie said Selby, who was off duty, went to the home to "discuss the matter with Maurice to try to alleviate the problem." Selby's daughter was away from the home at the time.

"The discussion culminated in a physical altercation wherein Maurice, 6-feet-4 and 250 pounds, overpowered Selby 5-feet-11 and 185 pounds," Higbie's statement said. "Selby, in fear of being garroted with a belt, fired five shots from his revolver, critically wounding Kelly."

Selby called an ambulance and telephoned police. Higbie said. Kelly was pronounced dead on arrival at Northridge Hospital.

Sgt. Dean Thomas, of the investigative headquarters division, said he was not sure how many shots hit Kelly or whether Selby used his service revolver in the shooting.

He said no charges had been filed against Selby pending the outcome of an investigation by the Los Angeles police department's internal affairs division and the robbery-homicide division. He said the district attorney will decide whether to file charges.

Thomas said Selby, who headed the much-publicized probe into the Skid Row Slasher murders, has been taken out of the field pending the conclusion of the investigation.

He said Selby can retire, despite the shooting.

## Bad Bread Kills Eight Filipinos

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Eight persons have died of poisoning traced to bread from a bakery in Puerto Princesa, on the island of Palawan, 365 miles south of Manila, the National Disaster Coordinating Center said.

The eight deaths were from among 515 persons hospitalized after eating the bread sold over the weekend, a spokesman for the center said.

## Critics Berate Hymn For Queen

*Lyrics By Britain's Laureate Labeled 'Gibberish'*

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II marked her 25 years on the throne with a quiet Sunday at Windsor Castle, away from a literary storm in London over the merits of the official hymn for her silver jubilee.

Some critics said the hymn's lyrics were banal and nursery-rhyme gibberish. But set to music and sung by a boys' choir it was acclaimed with long applause Sunday night.

The criticism started as soon as the words of the 24-line hymn by Britain's poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, attended the performance. While the queen remained at Windsor, west of London, her subjects read Sunday news-

papers filled with tributes and highlights of her reign.

The royal family went to a service at the castle's chapel, remembering the queen's father, King George VI. His death on Feb. 6, 1952, made Elizabeth sovereign of what was still a far-flung empire.

"During the shifting sands and the changing times of the last 25 years, the royal family has advanced and adapted in a most remarkable way, and the debt we owe to the queen and Prince Philip is incalculable," said Chaplain Antony Harbutte.

The Sunday tabloid, People, used the headline: "CHEERS! HASN'T SHE DONE WELL?" The Sunday Times said: "All witnesses and accounts agree that she has become one of the wisest as well as the best informed, most painstaking and most dutiful of recent sovereigns."

Williamson, following the concert, told reporters, "Having lived with this hymn and having loved and cherished it and seen it grow under the poet laureate's hands, I don't admire enormously the verdict of a minor politician after he had seen it for less than a day."

He was answering Nicholas Fairbairn, a Conservative member of Parliament, who called the piece "absolutely pathetic ... the most banal, ninth-rate piece of child's verse," and vowed to write a better one himself.

National Poetry Society official Elaine Randall called the poem "nursery rhyme gibberish."

A sample verse:

"From that look of dedication  
In those eyes pro-foundly blue"

"We know her coronation  
As a sacrament and true."

Poet and author Laurie Lee took note of other rhymes in the hymn — people-steeple, beautiful-dutyful — and observed: "It's a nice Valentine's card poem."

## Pact Between Britain, Rhodesian Blacks Urged To Decide Future

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius K. Nyerere said Sunday the next step in the drive for majority rule in Rhodesia is for Britain and Rhodesian black nationalists to agree on what they want.

The Tanzanian president, a slender, graying man with a small moustache, spoke with reporters after holding a second meeting in three days with Andrew Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Young is on a mission to sound out African leaders about South Africa.

They met the first time Friday in Zanzibar during nation-

## Stranded Tourists Escape Tanzania

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A group of 159 tourists, all but a handful of Americans, cheered and clapped Sunday after being airlifted to Kenya from neighboring Tanzania, which closed its border with Kenya in a feud last Friday.

The tourists were flown here at \$50 a head in a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 chartered by the U.S. State Department. They were among 750 to 1,000 Americans, Canadians and Europeans stranded when the border was closed. Another flight left Nairobi later Sunday to pick up more European tourists.

Reports reaching Nairobi said another group of tourists managed to cross the border on foot Saturday night, after which the drivers of eight of their vehicles smashed through a border post.

Relations between the two East African states have deteriorated over the past two weeks, with each blaming the other for the financial collapse of East African Airways, which had been owned by the two countries and Uganda.

Kenya put its own airline, Kenya Airways, into operation last week, but Tanzania suspended flights by Kenyan aircraft and was reported to have impounded hundreds of Kenyan-registered light planes and vehicles, including some used to take the tourists into Tanzania.

## Explosions Rip French Brittany

RENNES, France (AP) — Bomb explosions damaged official buildings here and in nearby Redon early Sunday morning, 24 hours before President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was due to visit the Brittany area.

The autonomist Breton Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the Redon bomb, which severely damaged a land survey office in the administrative center.

Kenya demanded Saturday that Kenyan citizens, aircraft and vehicles be released, but got no immediate response from Tanzania.

The quarrel is the latest in a long string of problems among the three members of the East African Economic Community — socialist Tanzania, capitalist Kenya and President Idi Amin's economically crippled Uganda.

The tourists were flown from Kilimanjaro Airport near Arusha in the heart of Tanzania's big game country. Sources in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, said most of the tourists had arrived in Tanzania in Kenya-registered vehicles to see the Serengeti National Park and other big game preserves.

In his meetings, Young said he also has found a common desire not to abandon the Geneva Conference on the future of Rhodesia. The talks were recessed by British Chairman Ivor Richard after Smith rejected the Briton's proposal for a multiracial transition government headed by Britain.

Nyerere also firmly rejected asking South Africa to pressure Smith into any concessions.

"I want pressure on South Africa in regard to Namibia and not Rhodesia," Nyerere said, referring to South-West Africa by its African name. "I think it's absurd to think you can use South Africa against racism. How can that be?"

## Iowa School May Close Over Religious Issue

ROCK VALLEY, Iowa (AP)

— Officials at Hope Haven School for the Handicapped say they'll close the doors rather than remove religion from the classroom.

The State of Iowa has been holding onto \$575,000 in subsidy money the school normally would use to help pay for teaching 130 youngsters from Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The state wants the school's religious goals removed from its articles of incorporation. Payment of the state money with the goals in force, the attorney general has ruled, would violate the constitutional doctrine requiring separation of church and state.

"The feeling is that the issue is not particularly words and it isn't particularly receiving dollars — the issue is the state issuing demands," said Dick Sander, the school's financial services director.

The school is run by the Hope Haven Society, which is composed of 176 Reformed Churches in the three states.

The society's board put the issue to a vote last week and 925 of 1,638 voted against changing the school's articles of incorporation.

"For right now the issue is dead," Sander said. "The people do not want to change their organization just to fit what somebody else wants it to fit."

He said that means the board, with a Feb. 15 deadline, will have to decide whether to cut tail operations, close or look for other sources of money. Sander said he hopes for enough money to finish the school year.

But other school officials said they expect South Dakota and Minnesota, like Iowa, to refuse to pay \$90,000 they have been holding.

"We've reached our borrowing limit at the bank, and we will have to operate on a day-to-day basis," Sander said. "I don't know right now how long we will be able to stay open."

The section of the articles that the attorney general cited in stopping payment said the

school was to provide Christian schooling, equal academically to that found in tax-supported schools, for handicapped youngsters.

"This schooling shall be based on the word of God as interpreted by the Belgic Confession, the Heidelberg Catechism and the Canons of Dort and provided regardless of race, color or creed."

Sander said, "As a matter of fact, we do allow for individual

preferences. We make sure that if a child is Catholic, he makes it to the right church."

But he said if someone asked that a child received no religious schooling, "I don't know what would happen. We've never faced that situation."

The school opened 12 years ago with one teacher and 11 students. It now has a \$3 million annual budget and serves 251 adults as well as the 130 school-age youngsters.

## DURING TRUDEAU VISIT

## Energy Swap Deal With Canada Seen

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — On his visit to Washington this month, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will tell President Carter and a joint session of Congress how he plans to keep Canada united in the face of the secessionist movement in Quebec province, sources here say.

The possibility was raised in some quarters here that Trudeau also may discuss increased exports of Canadian oil and natural gas, badly needed in the United States because of the cold-weather crisis.

Trudeau has said the Feb. 22 visit will give him an opportunity to "talk about the state of the Canadian nation." He added: "One cannot discuss that today without noting and examining the separatist problem in Quebec."

The prime minister's visit to Washington follows last month's trip to New York by Rene Levesque, head of Quebec's separatist Parti Quebecois government, to tell financiers that Quebec independence is as inevitable as American independence from Britain 200 years ago.

Trudeau is reported prepared to use his speech to Congress Feb. 22 — the first ever before that body by a Canadian prime minister — to rebut Levesque's claims, emphasizing that Quebec voters did not opt for separation when they elected a Parti Quebecois government Nov. 15.

The Parti Quebecois ran on a platform of good government, and has promised to put to a referendum any decision on separation.

The same 80-mile trip back

will cost 35 cents.

The only buses now on that route, Greyhound and Trailways, charge \$5.90 each way.

Their service, which takes half the time, will keep going.

The new arrangements involving busses of the North County Transit and San Diego Transit districts were made by the Del Mar city council.

By agreeing to spend gasoline sales tax revenues, Del Mar arranged for the two transit districts to meet in that area north of San Diego to honor transfers.

It takes about five hours for the full 80-mile trip with transfers.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie is expected to discuss that possibility with James Schlesinger, new U.S. energy adviser, some time after the Trudeau-Carter talks, the sources said.

Also at issue are proposals for a multibillion-dollar pipeline along the Mackenzie Valley in the western Canadian Arctic to Canadian and U.S. markets. The two countries are expected to make a decision next fall on the project, largest ever undertaken by private Canadian interests.

Another issue that could be discussed in Washington is the current dispute over the Garrison Dam project in North Dakota, a project Canada says endangers waterways in neighboring Manitoba.

They may touch on negotiations involving fisheries and other offshore resources on the East and West coasts. Canada has already extended its economic jurisdiction 200 miles off the coasts, and the United States will do the same March 1. At some points, the sea claims overlap.

Some Canadian members of Parliament have pressed Trudeau to raise the matter of U.S. regulations affecting Canadian exports to Cuba. U.S. regulations require American parent companies to get licenses for exports to Cuba by their subsidiaries in Canada.

## 19-Year Blindness Ends Overnight

PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — When Gus Fry quit watching television, Groucho Marx, Desi Arnaz and the "Wild Bill Hickok" show were regulars on the screen. Now, after 19 years of blindness and his vision restored, Fry enjoys Captain Kangaroo on TV. "To be able to see things, to see colors and everything — you just can't believe it," Fry, 59, said as he struggled to express his feelings.

When he and his wife return to Kalamazoo, Mich., soon, Fry will see his seven grandchildren for the first time.

The Frys were on their regular winter visit to Florida when the owner of the campground where they stay told of a doctor who had often performed successful cataract surgery. Fry, whose right eye had been removed because of an infection, visited the doctor. In a 30-minute operation, an artificial lens was set into his left eye.

The next morning, a nurse removed the bandage. "When she took that bandage off," Fry said, "it was the first time I'd been able to see in all those years. I looked down the corridor and there was an 'Exit' sign about 20 feet down the hall. It just about scared me."

His first words to his wife, he revealed shyly, were, "You're just as beautiful as when I married you."

Patricia Fryer has her own revelation — that her husband has taken a liking to Captain Kangaroo in the week since his sight was restored.

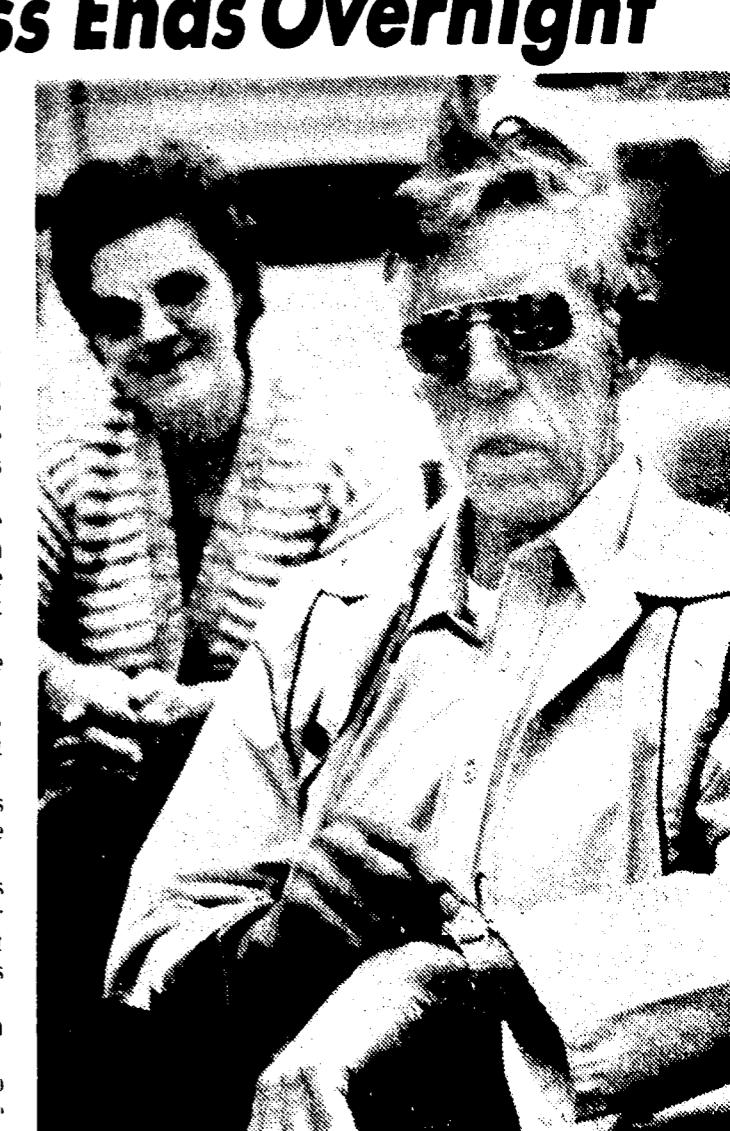
She still extends her arm to guide her husband. Fry still feels for cabinet handles instead of looking for them. They laugh at the adjustment they've had to make.

Cataract operations aren't unusual. The doctor who did this one says the technique has been widely used for five years. Fry however, had feared surgery because of complications that followed the operation in 1956 in which his right eye was removed.

The other eye clouded over until he could only tell light from darkness.

Fry had been a construction engineer, an active man who enjoyed carpentry, ice fishing and other outdoor activity. But he learned to accept blindness — he learned to read braille, he joined the Kalamazoo Federation of the Blind, he influenced legislation in Michigan to help the handicapped.

And he started a business casting birdbaths and lawn ornaments of concrete.



GUS FRY SAW HIS GRANDCHILDREN FOR FIRST TIME  
Cataract Operation Gave Him Captain Kangaroo



Read West Winds Daily



## LOW BACK AND LEG PAIN CAN BE A REAL PAIN

Symptoms and Their Meanings With...

**Dr. A.N. Burpee, D.C.**

protective channel for the spinal chord and spinal nerves, each spinal segment or vertebra must be in precision alignment with adjacent segments. Also a critical range of movements must be maintained by the supporting muscles and ligaments. The delicate balance and precision movement of a spinal segment may be destroyed by a fall, accident, back strain or by chronic posture decay. The result of a structurally altered spine (weak back) is chronic recurring back pain. Normal strain on a structurally weak back or a severe strain on a normal back may be sufficient to actually displace a vertebra. When a vertebra is

In order for the spine to function as a flexible posture support and provide a

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Fountain Valley	639-0111
Garden Grove	Buena Park
Westminster	245 N. Glassell
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	Yorba Linda
	Brea

Fullerton

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159 N. Raymond

Placentia

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ACROSS	40	America's uncle
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5 Frequently (poet)	44	Being convincing
8 Pinnacle	48	Surrounding (prefix)
12 Naging pain	49	Plant
13 Pot.	50	Exudation
14 Official records	50	Content, please
15 Cane	51	Assert
18 Noun suffix	52	Ideal gas
17 Grotto (poet)	53	Condition (abbr.)
18 State-of-emergency	53	Empire State
20 Foggy	54	Lateral part
21 Ones (Fr.)	55	Baby's plaything
22 Furniture item	56	Up
23 Movie furtively	56	Upon
26 Proficient	57	Down
30 Folksinger Seeger	58	Machine part
31 Division	59	Resound
32 Alley	60	3 Buckeye State
33 Single thing	61	Planet
34 Acorn end products	62	Starts
35 Cornbread	63	Business
36 Capable of domestication	64	Phyllis Diller's husband
38 Scorch	65	Powerful explosive (abbr.)
39 Family member	66	31 Buddies
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**Donna Douglas**  
"The Beverly Hillbillies"  
Monday, Jan. 31, 11 AM-1 PM



**David Nelson**  
"Ozzie & Harriet"  
Tuesday, Feb. 1, 11 AM-1 PM



**Jay Stewart**  
"Let's Make A Deal!"  
Wednesday, Feb. 2, 11 AM-1 PM



**Molly Bee**  
"The Ernie Ford Show"  
Thursday, Feb. 3, 11 AM-1 PM



**Pat Buttram**  
"Greenacres"  
Friday, Feb. 4, 11 AM-1 PM



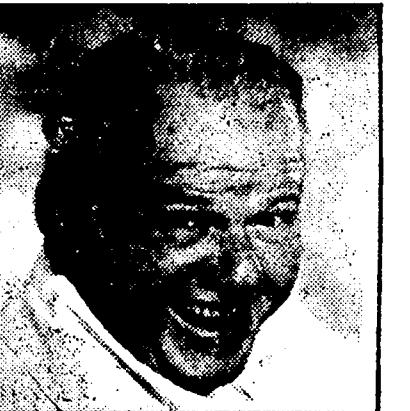
**Gisele MacKenzie**  
"Your Hit Parade"  
Monday, Feb. 7, 11 AM-1 PM



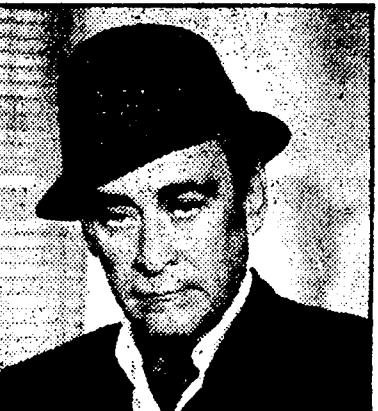
**Harry von Zell**  
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 11 AM-1 PM



**George Fenneman**  
"You Bet Your Life"  
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 11 AM-1 PM



**Alan Hale, Jr.**  
"Gilligan's Island"  
Thursday, Feb. 10, 11 AM-1 PM



**Louie Nye**  
"Steve Allen Show"  
Friday, Feb. 11, 11 AM-1 PM

We've just completed construction of your beautiful new Home in Westminster—and that calls for a celebration! So we've invited all the stars you see above—and you—to be our guests for a gala Open House from Monday, January 31 through Friday, February 11. Meet the stars in person, reminisce about some of the great TV shows in history, and enjoy refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies. You'll even get a free souvenir gift to take home with you!

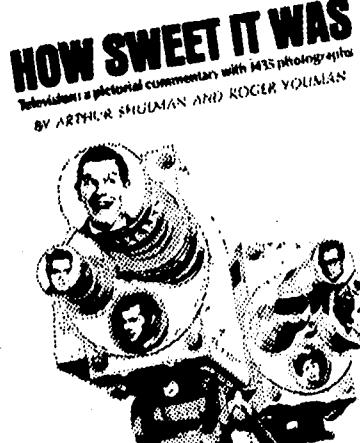
Of course, the biggest star of all is your new Home! Faced with real Italian marble on the outside, and with plenty of free parking, the new office is spacious and comfortable inside, a truly fitting place to enjoy all the services of America's Largest.

## BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT HOME'S SILVER CIRCLE

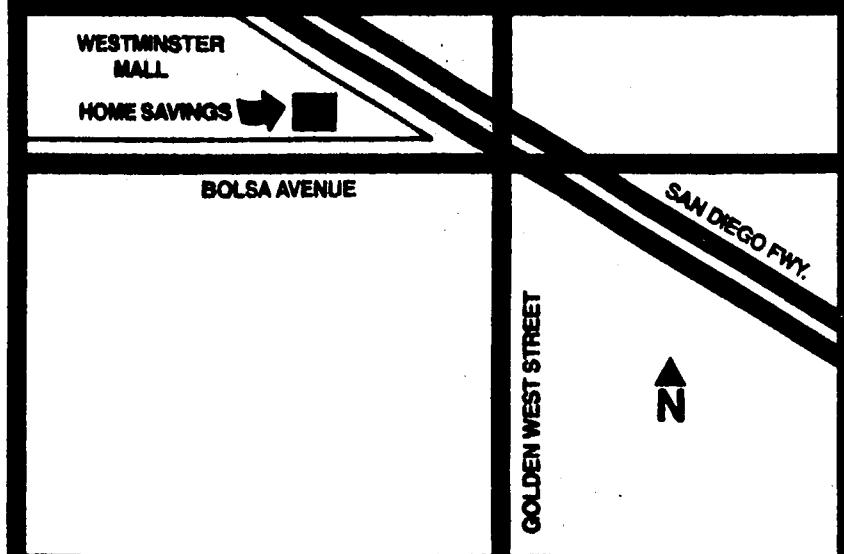
Silver Circle is Home's own special program of extra benefits for savers. It's an exciting world of travel to exotic places...money-saving opportunities to buy cars at fleet prices or insurance at group rates, and much, much more. Ask any Home Savings counselor for full details and how to join!



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As a memento of your visit during Open House we have a gift for you—a copy of "How Sweet it Was"...a 192 page pictorial review of TV since its beginning.



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# Sadat Bolts Syria As Hussein Visits

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Damascus on Sunday shortly after Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat left, upsetting predictions the two would meet for the first time in more than six years.

Hussein and Queen Alia were guests of Syrian President Hafez Assad who, informed sources reported, is trying to reconcile the Jordanian king and Arafat to strengthen Arab unity in eventual peace talks with Israel.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Saudi Arabia where he talked with Arafat on Saturday. Waldheim is on a Mideast tour sounding out the chances for reconvening the Geneva conference seeking a settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, in an interview with the Beirut magazine Monday Morning, called on President Carter to step up American efforts to bring off an Arab-Israeli settlement.

"Prospects for peace have never been more promising," Hussein's chief spokesman said.

Hussein said in an interview

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(Certified Acupuncturist)

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## If No Regrets, It Paid

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

I had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she traveled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretenses, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years!

To me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70. I ask you, does it pay to be a lady anymore?

A LADY

DEAR LADY: Only you can answer that question. If you have regrets, it doesn't pay. If you haven't, it paid.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who lives alone. I am fairly well to do and want for nothing. My problem is my son-in-law. He has "sticky fingers." He has ripped me off several times; cash from my purse (anywhere from \$10 to \$100 at a time) and little things he can pick up. (Transistor radio, camera, binoculars, etc.)

He and my daughter have two beautiful children, and it would break her heart if she knew what kind of man she's married to.

I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and of the joy of seeing my precious grandchildren.

I don't know how to handle this. I provide them with so many things they otherwise wouldn't have. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very vain.

Is there some way I can put a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship between my daughter and me?

NO WAY OUT

DEAR NO WAY: Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But you had better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go. (We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement, and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

TENSE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TENSE: No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## PROPS FROM BIG STUDIO FILMS TO BE AUCTIONED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you're looking for a carved giltwood figure of the Egyptian goddess Bast once used in the movie "Cleopatra" you might be able to pick it up tonight for less than \$500.

The figure is a part of a collection of 55 props from motion pictures that will be auctioned Monday night at the Sotheby Parke-Bernet gallery.

The pieces, from the property departments of 20th Century Fox Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are extra props collected by actress Debbie Reynolds for her proposed motion picture museum. Miss Reynolds acquired the items when the studios sold off much of their property.

The Bast figure is expected to bring between \$300 and \$500 at the auction, said Rupert Fennell, general sales manager of Sotheby Parke-Bernet. Another item from "Cleopatra" is an ebony jeweled wood casket with a cat head, expected to bring \$150-\$200.

Other items up for sale include a red lacquer center table and stools from "Dragon Seed" and "The Good Earth," an occasional table from "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" and a set of Louis XV giltwood furniture used in "Grand Hotel," "Royal Wedding" and "Weekend at the Waldorf."

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## Escapee Busts Wife Out Of Prison

LOWELL, Fla. (AP) — A woman serving life in prison for a killing that occurred in a hold-up was freed Sunday by her husband, himself an escapee from a life sentence, state officials said.

The man cut through a chain-link fence at Florida Correctional Institution, armed his wife and fled to nearby Interstate 75, said Herbert C. Kelley, central Florida prison director.

Richard Lee Williams, 36, and his wife, Ondina, 32, had been sentenced in the killing of a Miami Beach supermarket

manager during a robbery get-away Jan. 22, 1975.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the early kitchen crew at the women's prison at Lowell, north of Ocala, Kelley said.

The crew had just gone to work when Williams came in with two guns, gave one to his wife, and herded a guard and the other inmates into a boiler room.

The guards identified Williams later from a photograph, said a prison spokesman.

The fleeing couple was tracked to the side of Interstate 75, where car tracks indicated that they'd headed north. Kelley said.

Williams had been shot while fleeing a holdup at the supermarket, said officer Tom Wilson of the Miami Beach police, who made the arrest that day. Though a police bullet killed the manager, Richard Kosmeyer, Williams and his wife were convicted under the law covering deaths that occur during the commission of a felony.

Sent to the state Reception and Medical Center at Lake Butler in June 1975, Williams was permanently assigned to a

maintenance crew as a plumber. He and two other inmates cut through a fence at the prison and escaped on Jan. 2, Kelley said.

This was the first trace authorities have had of Williams since the escape, Kelley said.

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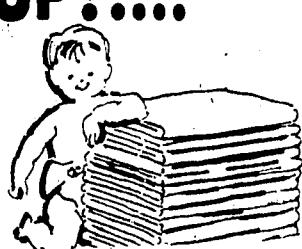
Los Angeles	Fullerton	Santa Ana	—	San Juan Capistrano	San Clemente	Oceanside	Del Mar	San Diego
8:30am	9:05am	9:21am	—	9:49am	10:09am	10:29am	11:05am	
10:30am	11:05am	11:21am	—	11:49am	12:09pm	12:29pm	1:05pm	
4:10pm	4:45pm	5:01pm	5:21pm	—	5:49pm	6:09pm	6:45pm	
8:20pm	8:55pm	9:11pm	9:31pm	—	9:59pm	10:19pm	10:56pm	

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San Diego	Del Mar	Oceanside	San Clemente	San Juan Capistrano	Santa Ana	Fullerton	Los Angeles
7:00am	7:30am	7:51am	—	8:20am	8:42am	9:00am	9:35am
1:00pm	1:30pm	1:51pm	2:12pm	—	2:42pm	3:00pm	3:35pm
4:30pm	5:00pm	5:21pm	5:42pm	—	6:12pm	6:30pm	7:05pm
8:20pm	8:50pm	9:11pm	—	9:40pm	10:02pm	10:20pm	10:55pm

# Congress Studies Economic Alternatives

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WASHINGTON (AP) — This week may provide a further clue on how Congress plans to deal with the sluggish economy — whether Americans will get instant rebate or a long term tax cut.

But don't expect a firm answer immediately. Because of the shape of President Carter's proposals and the number of committees involved, it likely will take Congress until the end of March to complete work on an economic-stimulus program.

The House Ways and Means Committee is continuing public hearings this week on the Carter tax plan, and the Senate Budget Committee will work

on an emergency resolution that is necessary to accommodate any kind of economic stimulus.

Most congressional action will be in committee this week. A major exception is Wednesday, when the House will vote on whether to direct its Ethics

Committee to investigate charges that South Korean officials bought influence by giving money to several members of Congress.

On the economy, there is evidence that Carter's "honeymoon" with the heavily Democratic Congress may be far

briefer than had been anticipated. There is surprisingly sharp opposition to his two-year \$31.2-billion stimulus proposal, with most of the heat directed at the plan to mail a \$50 check to virtually every American.

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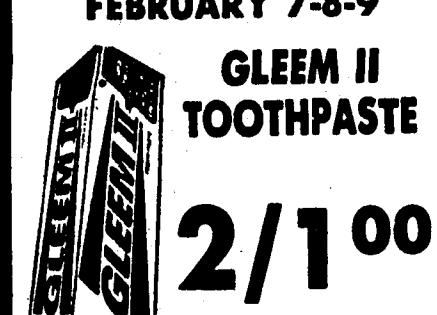


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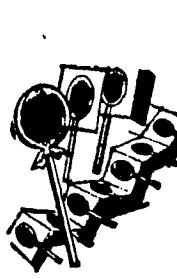
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# LA 'III Prepared' For Another Earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six years after a major earthquake in the San Fernando Valley killed 58 persons, Los Angeles still has thousands of older buildings likely to tumble if a big quake hits near the heart of town.

The Feb. 9, 1971, San Fernando quake was a near miss. A few miles to south it could have been devastating. Local government heeded the warning and formed an earthquake commission that recommended ways to avoid tragedy.

The No. 1 recommendation was to make the older buildings earthquake safe or destroy them by 1980.

Any progress?

"No progress so far, it's a very hazardous situation," said George Housner, a California Institute of Technology scientist and building safety expert who was on the earthquake commission. "If a big quake were to hit Los Angeles, it would be a disaster, no question about it."

Progress has also been slow on the No. 2 recommendation that dams be examined and made safe. And homeowners apparently have ignored the recommendation that they buy earthquake insurance.

Preparation is critical because quake experts say a big tremor is overdue along the San Andreas fault in Southern California.

The failure of Los Angeles to do anything about the problem of old, unreinforced buildings is highlighted by the fact that Long Beach, 28 miles south, has made great progress in getting rid of such structures.

Ed O'Connor, the man most responsible for Long Beach's success, says Los Angeles officials have ducked the problem for 20 years.

Nobody knows how many old, unreinforced buildings there are in Los Angeles, but the most common estimate is about 11,000 to 14,000. Officials figure about 150,000 people either live or work in the buildings.

After five years of haggling, the city council recently considered an ordinance that would have required building owners to make such structures safe or destroy them within 10 years. Owners would also have had to post a notice that the building did not meet earthquake safety standards.

On Jan. 24, the council tabled the ordinance and ordered more study.

It will now be at least six months and maybe two years before another ordinance is considered, supporters of the ordinance say.

The owners of the old buildings say their structures have lasted 40 or 50 years without collapsing. They point to economic and social problems — the great expense of fixing the buildings and the hardship of tearing down many old apartments that provide low-rent homes for poor people.

O'Connor, the Long Beach director of building and safety from 1949-76, says Los Angeles officials don't really need a

new ordinance but could tackle the problem with condemnation laws already on the books.

"The Los Angeles and San Francisco building safety managers have both ducked the earthquake safety problem by saying they have to solve their social and economic problems," O'Connor said. "Hell, we never solved them in Long Beach."

O'Connor said he started condemning hazardous old buildings in the late 1950s.

"The building owners jumped up and down and said what an (expletive) I was," he recalled. "We just flat-out condemned them."

O'Connor said he asked the Los Angeles director of building safety to do the same but "he told me he wasn't in a position to take it on. So, hell, I went on alone."

Frank Kroeger, the man responsible for dealing with old buildings for the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety, agreed he could go after the old buildings without a new ordinance.

"There is probably a way you could do it, but it would be very cumbersome," Kroeger said. "I realize those buildings are

hazardous, but I would rather see the city council give good consideration to the plan than go off half-cocked."

Arthur Mann, vice chairman of the 1971 Earthquake Commission, said the matter of old buildings "is a tough problem. You have to weigh the economic loss against the potential loss of human life. I'm satisfied the city council is moving,

but I don't think it's moving fast enough."

The commission's No. 2 recommendation was that existing dams be brought up to modern standards of safety or their use restricted. The 1971 quake damaged two dams and "very nearly caused a catastrophe," the commission's report noted.

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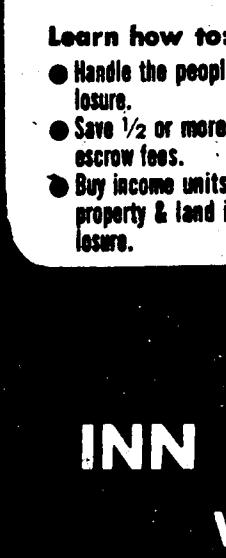
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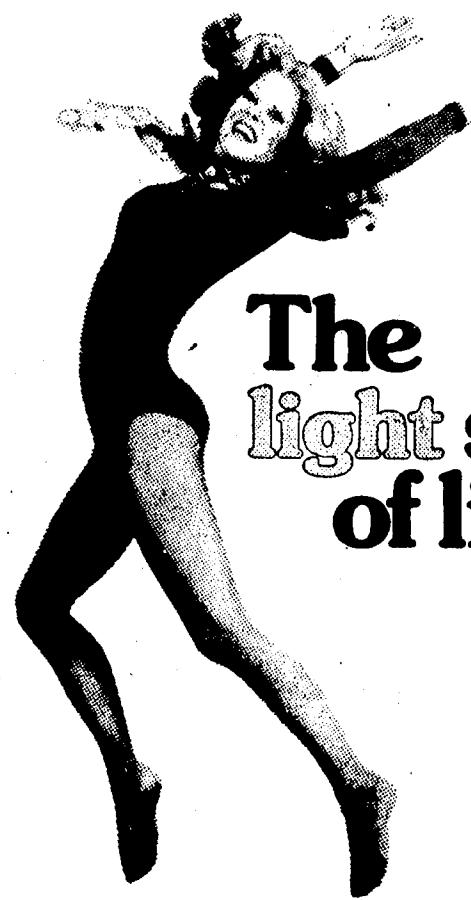
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**Gas, Electric Bills Soared In 1976 — PUC**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Gas and electric rates increased substantially in the past year but would have been considerably higher for residential customers had it not been for lifeline rates, the California Public Utilities Commission reports.

The PUC also said a survey of the largest 25 cities in the nation as of Jan. 1 showed San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego in first, third and fifth place respectively for lowest average utility bills.

The effects of the Miller-Warren Lifeline Energy Act on rates and the cost to users were reviewed in a report to the legislature, scheduled for release today.

Last July 13 the agency designated on an interim basis the lifeline quantities of gas and electricity necessary to supply the minimum needs of average single family residential users for lighting, cooking, food refrigeration, water heating and space heating. Heating allowances took into consideration both climate and the type of energy used.

Since lifeline rates have been held to Jan. 1, 1976, levels, all the rate increases in the past year have been applied only to non-lifeline usage that above the allowance.

The percentage increases for non-lifeline sales ranged up 79.2 per cent for gas utilities and 47.7 per cent for electric utilities.

The savings for a gas customer on the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. system at a lifeline usage of 106 therms during the winter season — November through April — would be \$3.88 per month, the PUC said.

Customers of Southern California Gas and San Diego Gas & Electric Co., using 81 therms per month, would benefit by amounts of \$2.85 and \$3.10 per month, respectively. The southern lifeline allowance is less.

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<b>6.98%</b> ** PAID ON	<b>6 3/4%</b> <small>3 1/2 YEARS OR MORE \$1000 OR MORE</small>
<b>6.72%</b> ** PAID ON	<b>6 1/2%</b> <small>1 YEAR OR MORE \$1000 OR MORE</small>
<b>5.92%</b> ** PAID ON	<b>5 3/4%</b> <small>3 MONTHS \$500 OR MORE</small>
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Fashionable, timeless, three level cobblestone design is a natural with virtually any decor.

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Extra-dense, low-profile sculptured shag texture is casual, care-free, resilient.

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# TOY CITY

## SUPER<sup>★</sup> DISCOUNT Sale

**SAVE UP TO 50% OFF AND MORE**

# THE TROUBLE SHOOTER

## CAMERA REPAIRS

Dear Trouble Shooter  
I put my camera in for repairs with a shop in Huntington Beach last August. Since that time, I have moved from California to New York. I have written the shop three times and called twice from New York. I have not heard one word.

I hope you can help me with this matter.

R.D.  
Oceanside, N.Y.

The Trouble Shooter contacted the camera shop owner who gave him good news. Your camera was shipped Jan. 18 via United Parcel Service and should be in your hands by now.

Reason for the delay was that several of the parts needed to repair the camera were extremely hard to get. The shop owner sympathizes with your concern, and wants you to know that he has tried to "stay on top" of the situation all the way through.

## BUREAUCRATIC SNARL

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Our granddaughter has cerebral palsy. She lives in a private facility. My husband and I love her very much. We visit her every Wednesday night and bring her home every weekend to a normal home environment.

Now, the facility where she lives tells us that we can take her home for no more than 30 nights a year because of state legislation signed by the governor last September. The facility was not notified until December, but the ruling was retroactive from last July. My husband and I took our granddaughter on vacation during the summer and had used up all her days by December. Now, we can't take her home over night on weekends.

During the week, she has specialized programs which she has to attend, but she is accustomed to coming home to stay with us weekends. Our granddaughter knows something is going on, but she does not understand why she is being punished."

I always thought society wanted to normalize our children. Now "they" say we can normalize them for only 30 days a year!

These children are penalized enough with their handicaps. Now they have to suffer on weekends because they are not able to be at home with their family and friends.

We have to pick our granddaughter up in the morning, but must return her to the care facility before bedtime.

For parents who live miles away from the facility, it is hard to transport their children for such a short time.

These children are going to grow up to be exactly what we make them. Now what is going to happen to them with a limitation placed on the amount of parental love they receive?

V.S.  
Santa Ana

Legislation limiting absences from care facilities financed by Medi-Cal to 18 days for geriatric patients and 30 days for other developmentally disabled persons was well-intended (Medi-Cal did not want to pay care homes for care they were not providing), but it is working a hardship on families and children throughout the state.

Older (geriatric) patients seldom leave their care facility, so there have been few problems with the 18-day absence limitation affecting them. Children, however developmentally handicapped, are a different matter.

New legislation is pending and should be in effect by July. Under this proposed legislation, there's a good possibility the 30-day limit will no longer apply.

Parents of children affected by the current ruling should get in touch pronto with their state senators and assemblymen, urging them to vote modification of the 30-day ruling.

Meanwhile, a tip of the big white sombrero to you and your husband for your caring concern. And give that lucky granddaughter of yours a hug for the Ol' Trouble Shooter!

TV SHOWS  
Dear Trouble Shooter  
My sister is coming out the middle of February and she will be here for three weeks. I'd like to take her to see a television show, but I don't care to drive.

Do you suppose there is an organization that is sponsoring a bus trip to a television show between Feb. 14 and March 4?

A.A.P.  
Cerritos

Doesn't do any harm to ask,

does it, Ma'am? The Trouble Shooter hears every now and then from a group that's organizing such a tour and is looking for passengers.

The All States Society of Long Beach generally has at least one television show excursion planned each month. Why not give folks there a jingle? Meanwhile, if a local organization has an outing planned, the Trouble Shooter'll let you know.

## CURB NUMBERS

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Do you know of any person or company that paints house numbers on curbs? I have been asked to find such a service and report to the committee chairman responsible, including all details.

E.D.A.  
Mission Viejo

Used to be that curb painting services were offered more or less regularly by young folks (scouting groups, etc.) who were trying to raise funds for an organization. However, cities began demanding a license fee which cut into the profits and took a lot of fun out of the project.

Chances are some of the young folks in one of your area's schools would be delighted to make money by painting curb numbers in your neighborhood. All they need is some stencils, a brush and some paint.

Let's ask representatives of interested groups in the Mission Viejo area to give you a jingle at 581-5872, and let the Ol' Trouble Shooter know later on how things worked out, will you, podnah?

## SIGN LANGUAGE

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Please tell your readers that a sign language (manual communication) class for beginners is under way at Rancho Los Alamitos High School, 11351 Dale, Garden Grove, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a community service class offered through the Garden Grove Adult Education program. Registration took place Feb. 3, but it's not too late to sign up.

Those who may find this class of interest are parents and relatives of deaf children, those wishing to become an interpreter for the deaf and those who simply wish to communicate with a deaf friend, co-worker or neighbor.

We will use the S.E.E. (Signing Exact English) method and total communications concepts. Your readers can enjoy learning sign language while enriching their lives.

Will you ask them to come join us? This is a "fun" class.

C.R.  
Yorba Linda

You betcha! Happy to oblige.

## NORTH STAR PICNIC

Dear Trouble Shooter  
The annual Alexandria, Minn., Picnic will be held Feb. 13 at Little Lake Park, 10900 S. Pioneer Blvd., Santa Fe Springs. There'll be a potluck at noon and coffee will be provided.

With the unusual cold weather in Minnesota, we'll have a lot to talk about.

M.B.  
Garden Grove

Always happy to help round folks up for their hometown picnics, podnah, and hope those of you who hail from the North Star State have a good time at yours. Those who need further details can give you a jingle at 892-2867.

## POETRY MARKET

Dear Trouble Shooter  
I have been writing poetry for years and I believe my work is good. My problem is finding someone who can help me get started on sharing my inner feelings with people who have trouble finding their own inner feelings.

Can you tell me how to get started?

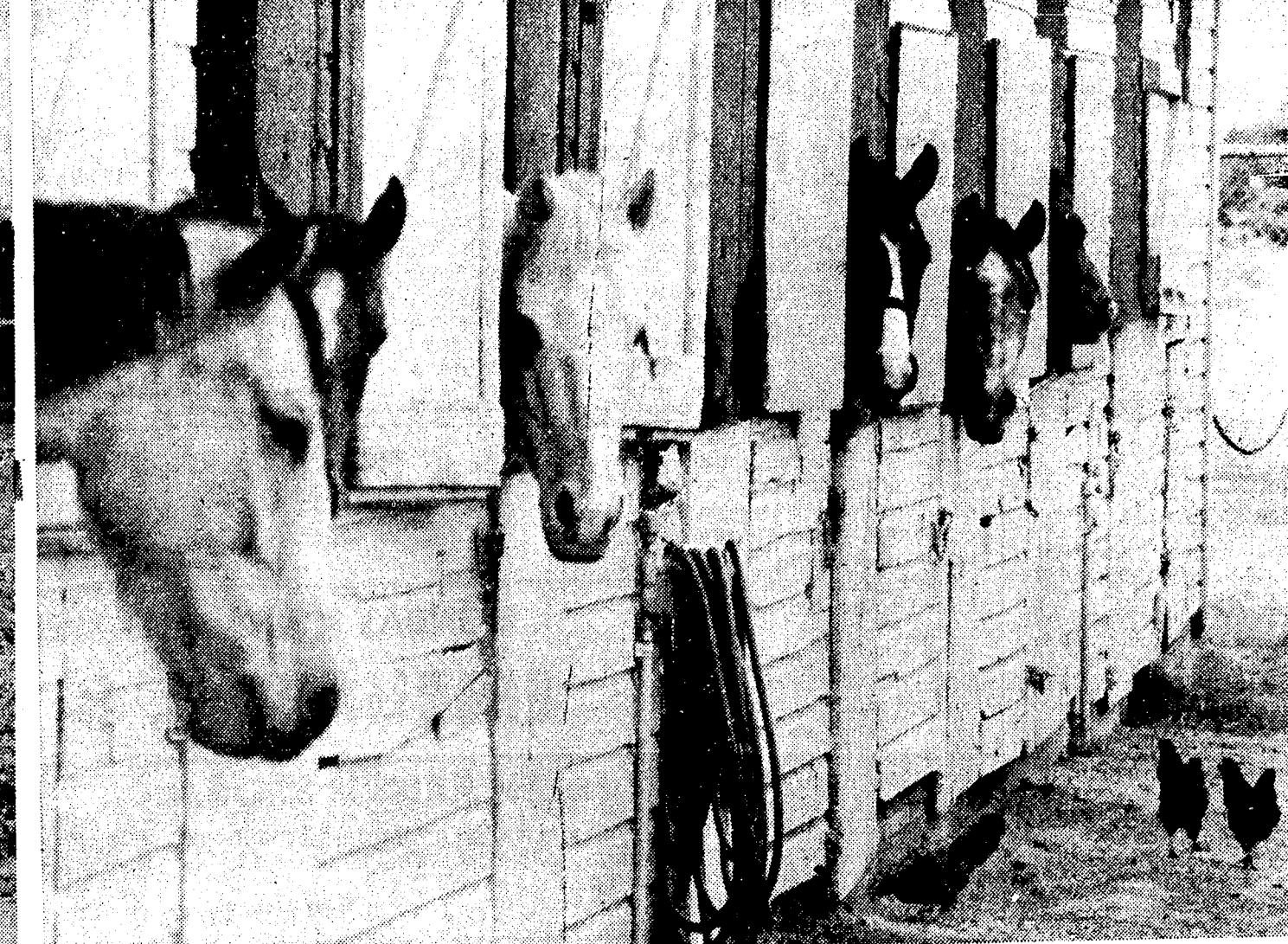
S.H.H.  
Garden Grove

Go to a library and ask to see a copy of "Writers' Market," a book that lists almost every publication that buys poetry. Submit samples of your work to various publishers. If they like it, they'll buy it.

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11628, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



LESLEY NELSON IN A REFLECTIVE MOOD



A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE YOU CAN LITERALLY HEAR THE CHICKENS SCRATCHING

# In Stables, Man And Beast Find Refuge From City Noise

By TOM McCANN

Register Staff Writer

It's so quiet you can almost hear a crow's wings flap as it flies overhead, but the occasional thud of a hoof - muffled by earth turned spongy by recent rains - tells you this really is horse country.

The Orange County Fairgrounds, Equestrian Center, home of 150 permanent equine residents, is a quiet and industrious place in the middle of a midweek day.

Beautiful people working with beautiful horses in a beautiful, bucolic setting...it's a different sort of place at midday from what this corner of the fairgrounds be-

comes when the after-school horde descends every afternoon.

There's a low-key intensity in the concentration of a lithe horsewoman in jodhpurs and tee-shirt patiently putting her steed over a jump - over and over and over.

The dogs that go with the stables like the peeling paint on the sides of the old, soon-to-be-replaced wooden structures lie quietly during the midday workouts - no need to be yapping, leaping, ear-flapping watchdogs when only the faithful are here, the familiar faces on regular trainees, daily students or well-known visitors.

Even the quickened tempo of prepara-

## Register Photos

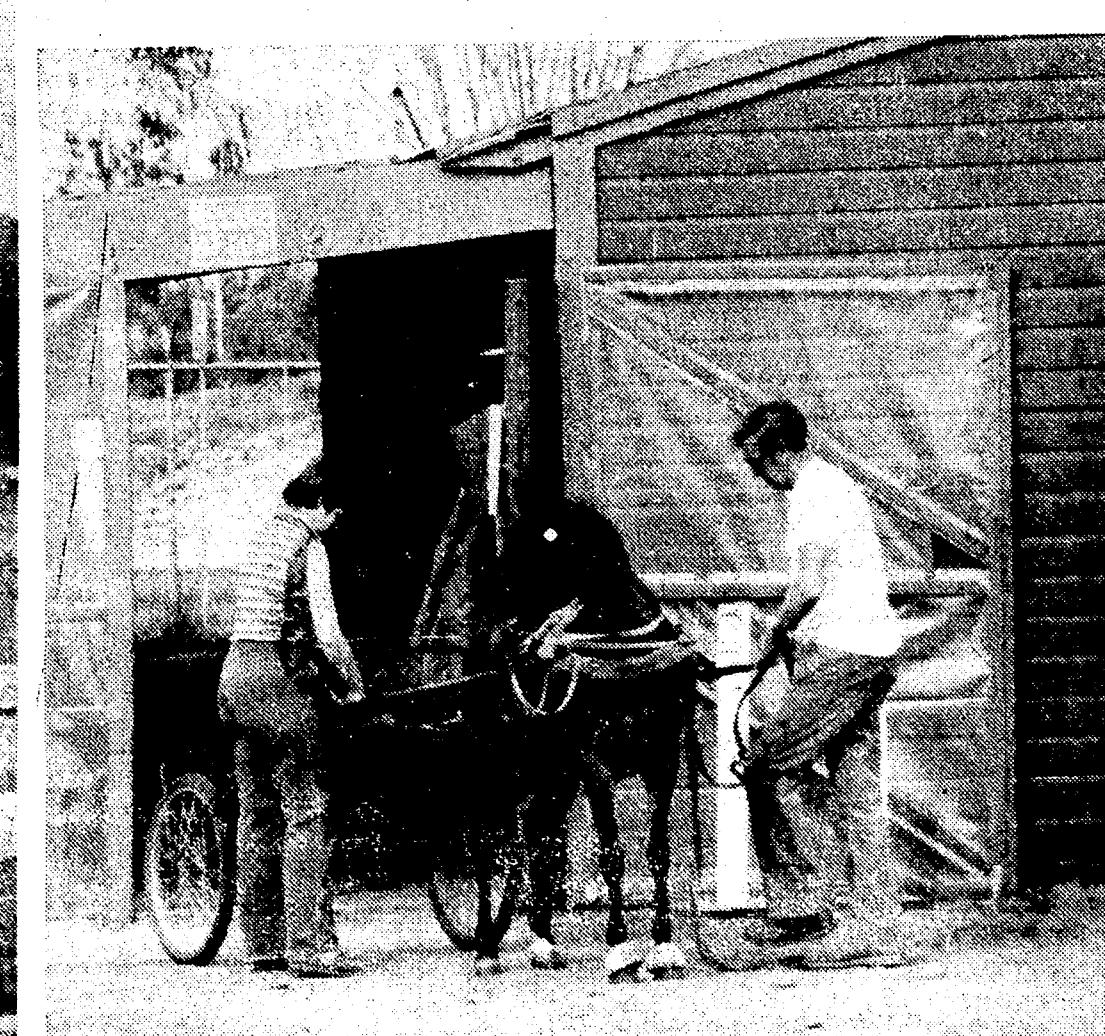
By JACK D. MILLER

# The Register

The REGISTER, Mon., Feb. 7, 1977 B1



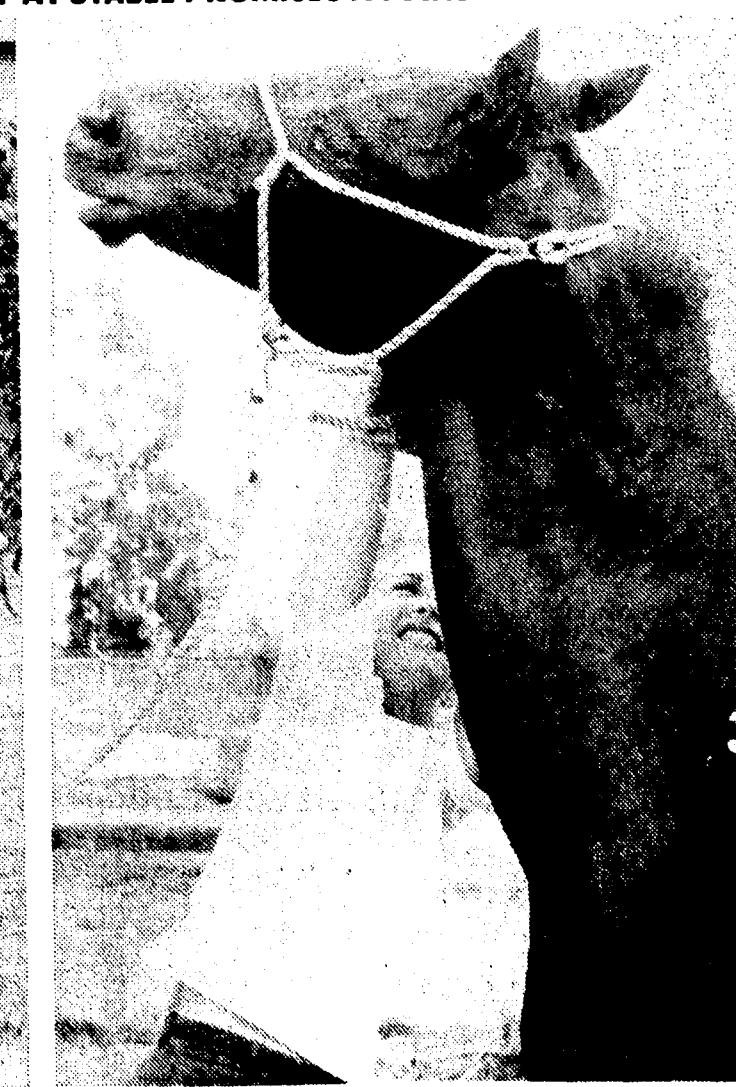
VALERIE SEGUR, 'SHADOW' PRACTICE AT KATHERINE LANCE STABLE



HITCHING UP PONY AT STABLE PROMISES A PLEASANT BUGGY RIDE



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**Bill Proposes State Park In Chino Hills**

FULLERTON — Legislation aimed at establishing a state wilderness park in the Chino Hills was to be introduced today by Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton, and Assemblyman Bruce Nendeste, R-Orange.

Designation of the Chino Hills area at the intersection of Orange, Riverside, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties as a wildlife preserve and recreational area could permanently shelve any attempts to establish an airport on the undeveloped island of land buttressed by four counties.

Efforts by landowners and others to establish an international airport brought protests from homeowners and city officials in nearby areas.

Brea Councilman Sam Cooper, who heads the Chino Hills Task Force (CHTF) said, "It's about time we received state support. It conceivably could raise greater interest in the proposed Chino Hills park on the part of the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Yorba Linda Mayor Hank Wedesa, who is vice chairman of CHTF, said he was sure the task force members who have been working for many years for a park in the Chino Hills area will welcome the legislators' support.

"The feasibility study we currently have under way should be completed in a few months and ready for a firm

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**CLAUDIO ARRAU IN PENSIVE MOOD**  
He'll Perform in Pasadena Sunday

## 2 Wordy Plays By Albee

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Critic

HARTFORD, Conn. — Words, words, words. All plays are full of them. Now Edward Albee has written two plays about them. The switch in emphasis, depending upon individual semantic concern, can be either highly interesting or numbskull irritating at the Hartford Stage Company where the brace is now being premiered under the dramatist's personal supervision.

To whet spectator attention an admirable trio of performers is on hand — Angela Lansbury, William Prince and Maureen Anderman.

Albee, who feels language is rapidly losing its value for person-to-person communication in an era of media super-saturation, mourns melodramatically in "Listening," the longer piece, and ironically in "Count the Ways."

"Listening," done previously on public service radio's "Earlyplay" series, brings the three actors together in the garden of an asylum. Elliptic, discursive and repetitive like a musical abstraction, the piece presents Miss Lansbury as a tough, cool, unhearing keeper, Prince as a servant who may have been once her lover, and Miss Anderman as a catatonic inmate.

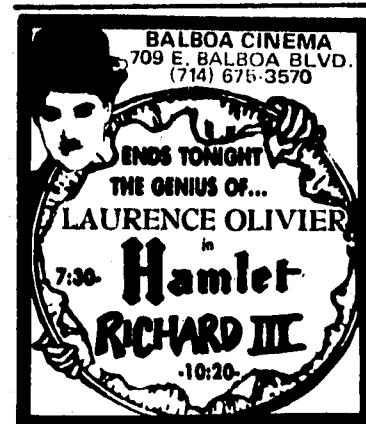
Through a score of scenes, announced by a sepulchral offstage voice, their stop-and-go-and-detour conversation echoes with strange memoires and chronic isolation. Albee's terse style fills the landscape void with tantalizing questions.

The shorter play, performed last fall in London by the National Theater Company, presents Miss Lansbury and Prince as a couple debating marital fidelity through a series of vaudeville blackouts.

Some of the "do you love me?" items are drily amusing; others are forced. To stretch through the assigned time slot, the two at one point step forth to talk briefly about their real selves.

"Counting" is done on a stage bare except for a table, chair, a vase of roses and three screens behind which one player or the other periodically disappears. "Listening" has been provided by David Jenkins with a crumbling stone wall and stained, arid fountain in accent of the despairing, linguistic metaphor.

Albee keeps his players moving about for pretended action in what are essentially plays for reading. Miss Lansbury is cheerfully vigorous, Prince properly badgered and Miss Anderman pathetically sincere. Dramatic eccentricity this, pedantic satire for wordplay fanciers.



### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.  
PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.  
R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.  
X: This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

## Pianist Arrau In 'Fighting' Mood

By THOMAS WILLIS Chicago Tribune

There was a time in Claudio Arrau's life when he wanted to play all of the piano classics in public.

So he played all of Bach's keyboard music — 12 recitals. Then, a year later, all of Mozart's — 5 recitals. The following season it was Schubert, and after that, Beethoven.

That was in 1935, when Arrau was in his ambitious early 30s. From today's vantage point — the Chilean turns 74 next month — he regards that time as his "fighting" period. Who was he fighting? "The audiences." Why? "To convince them that I was on the way to fulfilling the promises of my youth."

Arrau has been a public performer almost as long as he can remember. Interviewed in his dressing room after playing the Beethoven Third Concerto on the "Live from Lincoln Center" television series, he looked back on a career which began when recordings were scarce and radio still in its infancy.

He was 7 at the time of his first major success in Santiago, Chile. At 9, he was sent to Berlin for study. By 17, he was playing concertos with the Berlin Philharmonic. He remained in the German capital through the tempestuous post World War I years, sitting at the feet of his idol, the composer-pianist Ferruccio Busoni, absorbing performances by the greats of a still earlier generation, and sorting out his own professional life.

He can describe performances by another idol, the Venezuelan Teresa Carreno, although the legendary firebrand — "she was a hurricane, with incredible vitality and temperament" — died when Arrau was a teen-ager. Memory, you see, never was a problem.

"I have four kinds," he explained. "Visual, sonic, tactile, and — safest of all — intellectual. I use them interchangeably, as a sort of guarantee. Of course, you don't spend time thinking about these things in a performance. There, you must let it happen, let the musical current flow. The time to think about these things is before — during preparation."

He recommends to students that they learn more than one memory technique — "to get over the 'lost' feeling." And if

they turn out to have great trouble with memory, he sends them to a psychiatrist. "That is the only way to get rid of handicaps," he asserts, with more than usual intensity.

Arrau says he owes a "tremendous lot" to his friends and Jungian analyst, the late Hubert Abrahamson. "Almost from the beginning I discussed any psychological difficulties I had with him. A psychiatrist can help overcome the neurotic problems which are in the way."

Not all neuroses are bad for the artist, he hastens to add. "Some neurotic tensions help the performer a lot. They can be transformed into creative power — also with the counsel of a professional, of course. But those that are handicaps must be surmounted."

Like so many child prodigies, Arrau has not had an easy career. One event which he feels helped him make the transition from precocious success to early maturity was the death of his teacher, Martin Krause, when Arrau was only 15.

"I was so loyal to him, you see. I was certain that he had taught me everything anyone could teach. I refused to go to anyone else — I was afraid they would change my approach. It was a difficult age to be left alone, but looking back, I can see that I solved a lot of problems by myself, which is very healthy."

The encyclopedic performances of music by one composer were part of a plan. "I had this conviction that one could not really understand the language of a composer without going through his entire output. Certain things which you didn't understand in one work became clear by analogy when you had learned them all. It was a tremendous job, of course, but I think it is safe to say I have never been lazy."

An understatement, certainly. Arrau's international schedule includes some 110 concerts a year. He has just completed the second volume of his edition of the Beethoven sonatas, in which he expects to bring to students the results of modern research as well as the insights he has gained in a long and active career. He is learning Grieg, restudying Debussy, hopes to revive almost unknown music by Busoni, and would very much like to perform the Schoenberg Concerto.

Retire? Of course not. "Concerts have always been events for me, and they still are. Today, I've reached a point where I come closer to satisfaction — to really doing what I intend to do, what I feel like doing. I can't imagine a life without performance. As long as I am creative, as long as I continue to unfold, I will go on. I love it."

He doesn't your work tire you out?

"Well, I'm a vegetarian and I need less and less sleep because of that, and I have more energy and I use less of myself in worry or in being upset because plans go awry."

Have you always wanted to act?

"It isn't that I wanted to. I was always 'in.' When I was seven my mother went to the library (in Des Moines, Ia.) and got a one-act play based on Aesop's fables, 'The Ant and the Grasshopper.'

"And since I had a tutu she'd made for me I played the grasshopper in a little dance recital."

"It wasn't show business. We lived way out in the country and I had a piano lesson and a dancing lesson once a week, and a recital once a year."

"It was as simple as that. Nothing pressured, or pushed, or high gear at all."

At 15 Cloris attended Northwestern University on a special scholarship, at 17 had a radio show in Des Moines, then went back to Northwestern with a scholarship in drama.

She won the Miss Chicago title, was runner-up for the Miss

## Cloris Offered 'Bosomy' Role?

By HARRY TESSEL  
Knight News Wire

HOLLYWOOD — Bubbling with energy and optimism, Cloris Leachman, who has an Oscar and four Emmys, soon may cross eyes again with Mel Brooks.

The star of television's zany "Phyllis" says Brooks phoned her on the set.

"He said they're doing a new

America title, then moved to New York and enrolled at the Actors Studio.

During a year and a half she "understudied two roles in a Rogers and Hart production and five roles in a Helen Hayes play."

"I'd go through Shubert Alley from one theater to another. Finally they had an

understudy to cover me as an understudy."

She appeared on Broadway in "As You Like It," "Come Back Little Sheba," and as Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific."

Her films include "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Last Picture Show" (for which she won a best supporting actress Oscar), "Daisy Miller" and the Mel Brooks picture, "Young Frankenstein."

Do you get a chance to relax?

"I went to San Francisco this weekend to see my oldest boy, he's going to law school. And it was my little girl's 11th birthday — I took her with me. (Cloris and her husband, producer and director George Englund, have five children).

"Then I had to catch up with my 13-year-old son back home, so I took him out to dinner last night. And then my 21-year-old son, we talked until 4 this morning."

Cloris lives in Brentwood, one of Los Angeles' plusher residential areas, and she says (seemingly in one breath):

"I've turned this modern

California ranch house with a tract house finish into a farm house kind of thing with beams and wood floors — it originally had cement floors and carpets.

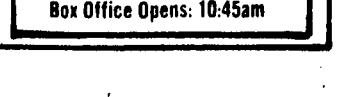
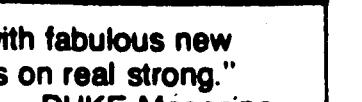
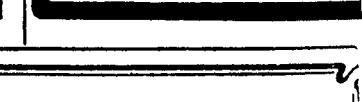
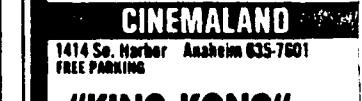
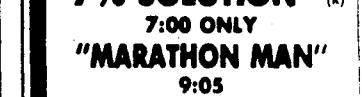
"I put in peg and groove floors and old beams. The trim around the windows is old wood burned with a torch until it's a lovely deep brown and then oiled.

"And I've taken out all the louvered windows and picture windows and sliding metal doors and put in 32 French doors with the same burned and oiled surface."

"I didn't have a decorator but I had a lot of help. The gardener helped me, the milkman helped me and the laundryman helped. Everybody chipped in with ideas."

"How old are you?"

"As an actress it's very important not to give your age."



FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT PLEASURE  
THE MITCHELL BROTHERS PRESENT

'A VERY CLASSY PRODUCTION with fabulous new faces and fantastic action that comes on real strong.'

DUKE Magazine

**WHEN A WOMAN CALLS**

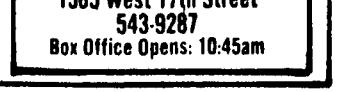
starring BREE ANTHONY, JAIME GILLIS, HELEN MADIGAN and introducing PEONIES

star of ORIENTAL BLUE

and NIGHT PLEASURES

WHERE UNSAID WORDS ARE SPOKEN AND UNFORGIVABLE DREAMS ARE FELT!

LUXURY AND COMFORT WITH THE FINEST IN FIRST-RUN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!



## Actor, 2 Actresses Cast In New Film Roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Pleasance takes the role of a psychotheologian who interviews John Denver about his conversations with God (George Burns) in Warner Brothers' "Oh God."

Susan Tyrrell will play a prostitute turned school teacher in "Another Man, Another Woman," Claude Lelouch's western with James Caan and Geneviève Bujold.

# BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
A TED KOTCHEFF Film A BART/PALEVSKY Production  
**GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA**  
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

With ED McMAHON

Screenplay by DAVID GILER, JERRY BELSON and MORDECAI RICHLER  
Story by GERALD GAISER / Produced by PETER BART and MAX PALEVSKY  
Directed by TED KOTCHEFF

STARS WEDNESDAY

**NEWPORT** PACIFIC'S ORANGE DRIVE  
SANTA ANA & CHAMPAIGN  
714/558-7022

## edwards cinemas WHERE THE BEST PICTURES PLAY

PETER SELLERS IN **NICKELODEON** (PLUS)  
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN! (PG)

"HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" (PG)

"IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK" PLUS (G)  
"MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH"

PLUS HIGH VELOCITY ENFORCER (R)  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND (X)

"MARATHON MAN" (R)  
TWO-MINUTE WARNING

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON  
A STAR IS BORN (R)

King Kong (PG)  
VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (PG)

"NORMAL... IS THAT YOU?" (PG)  
CAR WASH

NETWORK (R)  
In search of Noah's Ark (G)

CARIE PLUS (R)  
"THE SEX MACHINE" (R)

"UP" (X)  
SLUMBER PARTY '57

SEVEN-PER-CENT MARATHON MAN

THE ENFORCER (R)  
HIGH VELOCITY UP (R)

SEX WITH A SMILE (R)  
MADAM KITTY (X)

King Kong (PG)  
VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (PG)

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## TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## MONDAY

4:00 P.M.

- LOVE AMERICAN STYLE. (E)
- ARCHES. (E)
- EMERGENCY. (E)
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (E)
- VILLA ALEGRE. (E)
- MUNDO DE JUGUETE. (E)
- ZOOM! (E)
- ULTRA MAN. (E)

4:30 P.M.

- TO TELL THE TRUTH. (E)
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (E)
- ADAM 12. (E)
- ARSHIE. (E)
- CARTOONS. (E)
- MISTER ROGERS. (E)
- SUBLIME RENDITION. (E)
- ELECTRIC COMPANY. (E)
- SPIDERMAN. (E)

5:00 P.M.

- MADE FOR-TV movie to be shown in three parts. Story of a mountain man who heads West with family to seek peaceful life. James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. 9 p.m.
- MOVIE. "Night Terror" (TV). Woman motorist has to flee for life after witnessing killing of a highway patrolman. Valerie Harper, Richard Romanus, Michael Tolman. (Parental discretion). 9:30 p.m.

## AFTERNOON

12 NOON

NOONTIME.

THAT GIRL. (E)

DICK VAN DYKE. (E)

GONG SHOW.

\$20,000 PYRAMID.

NEWS.

DIVORCE COURT. (E)

MURKIN. "Saturday's Children" ('40).

I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (E)

CAPTAIN ANDY.

SESAME STREET.

12:30 P.M.

AS THE WORLD TURNS.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES.

OZZIE AND HARRIET. (E)

JOKER'S WILD. (E)

ALL MY CHILDREN.

NEWS.

COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (E)

YOGA. (E)

COCORILLA.

JIMMY SWAGGART.

1:00 P.M.

MOVIE. "My Favorite Blonde" ('42).

THAT GIRL. (E)

RYAN'S HOPE.

MOVIE. "Bigger Than Life" ('56).

MAJOR ADAMS. (E)

MARKET CLOSE.

EDUCATIONAL.

MUSICAL.

IN THE BEGINNING.

1:30 P.M.

GUIDING LIGHT.

THE DOCTORS.

I LOVE LUCY. (E)

ONE LIFE TO LIVE.

FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

MUY AGRADECIDO.

INSIDE ISRAEL.

2:00 P.M.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. (E)

ANOTHER WORLD. (E)

DICK VAN DYKE. (E)

NEWS.

GETTING OVER.

MANUELA.

WONDER OF THE WORD.

CALIFORNIA ISSUES.

2:15 P.M.

GENERAL HOSPITAL.

2:30 P.M.

MATCH GAME.

RIFLEMAN. (E)

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (E)

BOZO'S BIG TOP.

GET SMART. (E)

VILLA ALEGRE. (E)

THE CORRELLS.

MAKING IT COUNT.

3:00 P.M.

TATTLETALES.

GONG SHOW.

BIG VALLEY. (E)

BUGS AND BUDDIES.

EDGE OF NIGHT.

MOVIE. "The Big Bounce" ('69). Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor, Lee Grant.

VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.

I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (E)

CLUB DATE.

JACINTA.

PRAISE THE LORD.

SESAME STREET.

KIMBA.

3:30 P.M.

MIKE DOUGLAS.

Cybil Shepherd, Ron Palillo, Bert Bacharach, Pointer Sisters, Bill Davis.

MEDICAL CENTER. (E)

THE MONSTERS. (E)

MOVIE. "M-A-S-H" ('70).

BRADY BUNCH. (E)

BUGS AND BUDDIES.

MUNSTERS. (E)

PLAYING THE THING.

PTL CLUB.

DINAH.

BANANA SPLITS.

4:00 P.M.

KNXT. Channel 2

KNBC. Channel 4

KTLA. Channel 5

XETV. Channel 6

KABC. Channel 7

KFMB. Channel 8

KHJ-TV. Channel 9

KMEV. Channel 10

KTTV. Channel 11

KCOP. Channel 13

KWHY. Channel 22

KCET. Channel 28

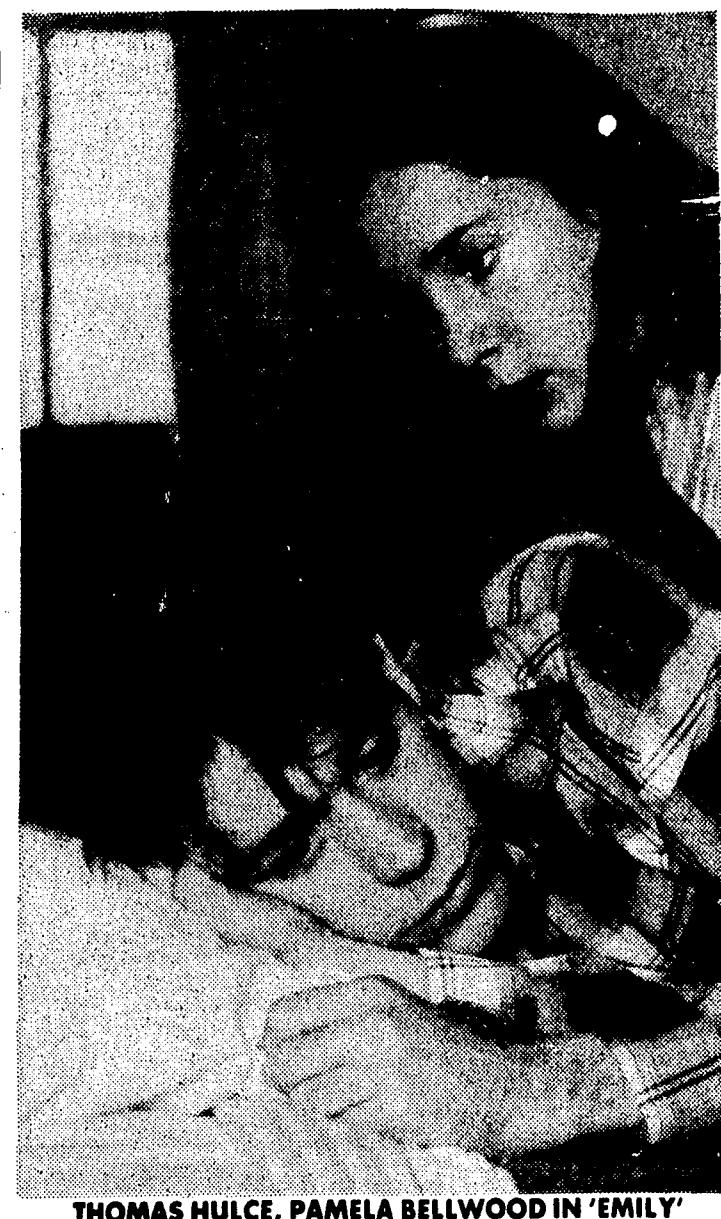
KHOF. Channel 34

KMEV. Channel 46

KLSA. Channel 48

KBSN. Channel 52

## Story About Retarded Youth Sounds Encouraging Note



THOMAS HULCE, PAMELA BELLWOOD IN 'EMILY'

The answer to the problem begins when high school guidance counselor (James Farentino) sees young Freddie trying to play with younger kids at a football practice session.

He takes the lad home, talks to his father, overcomes Forsythe's reluctance to let Freddie take special training - at Midstep a halfway house for mentally retarded young adults - to be a useful, productive human, not a hidden-away object of pity and guilt.

Thomas Hulce, a gifted actor, plays Freddie and does it superbly, with a gentle sense of innocence and sadness that may vaguely remind you - and I don't mean this disparagingly - of the late Stan Laurel.

John Forsythe is cast as his overproductive father, a widower, a wealthy architect who has given his handicapped son everything but the chance to set out on his own, to live his own life.

Forsythe's problem is how to cut loose, to give Freddie that chance.

runaway children in a 5-part series, beginning Monday evening at 6.

If you know where your kids will be this week, stay home with them and watch.

**"The Runaways"** with Paul Moyer Weeknights at 6 on NewsCenter4

**4 KNBC**

They're running away in droves. Why?

They leave without the money or skills to make their way in the world. Where do they go?

Many live from hand to mouth on the streets of the city. How do they manage to survive?

Paul Moyer and NewsCenter4 explore the phenomena of

10:00 P.M.

- THE ANDROS TARGETS
- Car blast fatal to reporter-Mike thinks mob killed man!

7:00 P.M.

- DINAH FROM VEGAS! ★ Hope/Davis/O'Connor
- LIAM'S CLUB.
- MY THREE SONS. (E)
- TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- CONCENTRATION.
- I LOVE LUCY. (E)
- THE FBI. (E)
- MOVIE. In Spanish.
- MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
- NEWS
- IN THE BEGINNING.
- SKETCHING.
- MCNAUL'S NAVY. (E)

7:30 P.M.

- CALIFORNIA BUYLINE.
- BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
- ODD COUPLE. (E)
- LET'S MAKE A DEAL.

8:00 P.M.

- NAME THAT TUNE.
- JOKER'S WILD.
- PRICE IS RIGHT.
- BRADY BUNCH. "Mike's Horror-Scope." (E)
- DOCUMENTARY.
- LIARS' CLUB.
- PRAYER MEETING.
- FRENCH CHEF.
- F TROOP. (E)

9:00 P.M.

- THE JEFFERSONS. Louise learns the hard way that sometimes one acts like a mother-in-law is said to act.
- John FORSYTHE and James FARENTINO in EMILY, EMILY on the Hallmark Hall of Fame

10:00 P.M.

- EMILY, EMILY. Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of a drama focusing on efforts to teach a retarded young adult how to cope with everyday living. Pamela Bellwood stars as Emily Ward, John Forsythe as Niles Putnam, Karen Grassle as Terry, Thomas Hulce as Freddie, James Farentino as Joe Crane.

11:00 P.M.

- MOVIE. "Cry of the Wild" ('73).
- MOVIE. "Arrowhead" ('53). Cavalry seeks peace treaty in Southwest. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance.

12:00 A.M.

- MOVIE. "Hiller" ('62).
- DAN AUGUST. (E)

1:00 A.M.

- TOMORROW. Max Rabkin, Burton and Linda Pugach.

2:00 A.M.

- MOVIE. "The Prince and the Showgirl" ('57).

3:00 A.M.

- \$25,000 PYRAMID.

4:00 A.M.

- THE TITANIC.

5:00 A.M.

- MOVIE. "Goodbye Mr. Chips" as a musical (a different one from the film version) and they want Rock Baby for the lead.

6:00 A.M.

- Rock is definitely interested. He's always wanted to appear on the Great White Way, and this may just be the vehicle to be on a cruise of the Caribbean with his friends. The Milton Brens (Clair Trevor), is mulling an offer to do a musical on Broadway. The Guber-Gross Melody Fair Enterprises are producing "Goodbye Mr. Chips" as a musical (a different one from the film version) and they want Rock Baby for the lead.

7:00 A.M.

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8:00 A.M.

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9:00 A.M.

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# Welk Does Well Against Networks

By MIKE GOODKIND  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can bubble machines and "wonderful, wonderful" compete with the humorous antics of a weal-ty black family facing street noise and elevators in New York?

In New York, no. But the homey music and variety of Lawrence Welk can do fine if it gets the right time and competition — especially in small towns.

Herman Haefle, operations manager for KIFI-TV in Idaho Falls, Idaho, puts the syndicated Welk show opposite a CBS network program.

Welk, in a one-year A.C. Nielsen rating, drew 35 per cent of the 64,620 homes with TVs on in the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area. The Jeffersons was on in only 10 per cent of the households.

After some shifting by the competition, Welk now appears opposite Mary Tyler Moore and bags a respectable 37 per cent share versus 41 for Moore.

In New York, only 7 per cent of the folks watching television at 8 p.m. Sunday are tuned to Welk, says Nielsen. Half the viewers are watching the NBC network's "The Big Event."

In Boston, Welk draws 54 per cent of the viewers whose sets are on from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, but there Welk faces no network competition in the time period.

The ups and downs and variables of the Welk show illustrate that television tastes do differ from city to city, from small town to big town and from time slot to time slot.

A Union Oil spokesman said the company did not regard its action as censorship but said it felt an obligation not to support programs which capitalize on these themes.

He said the company's advertising agency, the Leo Burnett Co., had been advised to conform strictly to these guidelines in purchasing television commercial time.

Other buyers of television time have adopted similar policies.

"Shows about the family do best in small towns where life is dependent on your relationship with other people," says Paul Klein, NBC programming vice president. "Fear and action," he says, go over big in large cities, particularly New York.

"Little House on the Prairie," the adventures of a frontier family, was the second most popular show in Idaho Falls in the last Nielsen ratings, but the program does not appear in the Nielsen top 10.

"The Big Event," a network catchall with different programming each week, was the top rated program in Idaho Falls and fifth in the Nielsens nationally.

Haefle and other program executives agree that highly rated shows will tend to do well everywhere.

"The Jeffersons" ranks No.

9 in the Medford, Ore., market,

where KOBI-TV national sales developer Bob Lindstrom estimates less than a dozen black families live.

"The people look at it as comedy," Lindstrom believes.

picture," says ABC spokesman Bob Wright.

So it's up to the local station executives to decide what works, and rearrange network schedules or substitute local and syndicated programs to keep their audience tuned and their advertisers happy.

At WLBT in Jackson, Miss., NBC's "Baa Baa Black Sheep," the humorous adventure of wartime pilots, was bounced off the air at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in favor of reruns of "High Chaparral."

"Our station manager likes to reserve that time slot for our local advertisers," says WLBT promotion director Gloria Watkins, who adds that the show gets good ratings because it's the only prime time western in the market.

Network and local program experts agree that what works nationally tends to work anywhere. But an informal check discloses that regional variations do exist. Habits account for some of the differences. And people tend to like shows with which they can identify.

"Shows about the family do best in small towns where life is dependent on your relationship with other people," says Paul Klein, NBC programming vice president. "Fear and action," he says, go over big in large cities, particularly New York.

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station, he'll fine tune his set for that station" at the expense of viewing quality on other channels.

Germany concedes that his station dominates the Meridian market partially because the other station in town is UHF and not received clearly on as many sets.

"Any show will do well if it has no competition," says Klein. "People will watch the least objectionable show."



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1/2"	4x8	6.45 7.95
3/4"	6x8	.89 ..10.95
<b>PLUMBING SPECIALS</b>		
1/2" Galv. Pipe		.21 c. ft.
1/2" Galv. Pipe		.26 c. ft.
Cast Iron Sink 21x32		4.95
Bathroom Vanity 17" x 20"		23.95
Water Heater 30 Gal. 5-y. guar.		49.95
Garbage Disposal		2.95
<b>ROOFING SPECIALS</b>		
24-lb. Self-seal Shingles		17.95 sq.
30-lb. Roll roofing		6.65
15-lb. Felt (3 sq.)		5.65
<b>Delivery Available</b>		
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14037 Garfield, Paramount		
(213) 531-6191		

## No Violence For Union Oil

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Union Oil Co. of California said Thursday it would no longer sponsor or buy commercial time on television programs that it considered as having excessive violence or sex.

A Union Oil spokesman said the company did not regard its action as censorship but said it felt an obligation not to support programs which capitalize on these themes.

He said the company's advertising agency, the Leo Burnett Co., had been advised to conform strictly to these guidelines in purchasing television commercial time.

Other buyers of television time have adopted similar policies.

"The bottom line is that you don't gear your programs for small markets because they are too small a slice of the big

families live.

"The people look at it as comedy," Lindstrom believes.

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# Merit Broadens Appeal.

**'Enriched Flavor'™ process adapted to new low tar  
100mm cigarette with remarkable success.**

MERIT established a whole new taste standard for low tar smoking.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

#### **'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco**

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and

proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

#### **Test Data Conclusive**

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76  
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

**MERIT 100's**

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

# 'Obsolete' Carrera Wins Daytona 24 Hour Race

The Register

**SPORTS**

The REGISTER Mon., Feb. 7, 1977 C1

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hurley Haywood, co-winner in 1973 and 1975, and two other drivers, who were all victims of a controversial finish here last year, combined for a steady performance that brought their Porsche Carrera to an upset victory Sunday in the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race.

Haywood, who co-drove with Peter Gregg in the earlier triumphs, teamed with fellow Floridians John Graves and Dr. Dave Helmick to cover 2,615 miles at better than a 108 mile-an-hour average in their supposedly obsolete Carrera.

In second place, about 10 miles behind, were Italians Martino Finotto and Carlo Facetti in a Porsche 935 turbo.

Another 935, which led most of the race up until a long pit stop

gave the eventual winners the lead at the 21-hour mark, was third, co-driven by Reinhold Joest of Germany and Bob Wollek of France, 40 miles back.

Actor Paul Newman and

Californians Milt Minter and

Elliott Forbes-Robinson

motored to an impressive fifth

place in a Ferrari Daytona,

behind another Carrera, piloted by Californians Brad

Friselle and George Dyer.

A huge crowd - nearly 50,000 over the two days - watched under cool, clear skies.

Early leaders and pre-race

favorites Jacky Ickx of Bel-

gium and Jochen Mass retired

with about eight hours left af-

ter Mass crashed their 935 for

the second time in the same

place on the track. Tires were

blamed in both cases.

The Mass-Ickx entry dropped

from first to 25th after the first

crash, short of the four-hour

point. After a brilliant drive

they had pulled back to second,

four laps down, when the sec-

ond mishap happened. Both

Graves-Helmick-O'Steen

entry was ruined beyond hope.

Many precious minutes of

competition - to Haywood,

anyway - were erased as the

clocks were rolled back to the

18th hour and the Gregg Re-

deman machine restored to a 16-

lap lead.

Haywood contended, with

justification, that officials had

no authority to stop the race.

They argued it was an extra-

ordinary situation that re-

quired extraordinary action.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The top 10 finishers Sunday in the 24 Hours of

Daytona endurance race, with hometown

winning, tyro, car, laps completed

around the 3.5-mile Daytona Interna-

tional Speedway road course, and win-

ners' average speed:

1. Hurley Haywood, Jacksonville, Fla., Jim

Brown, Laguna Beach, Calif., Porsche

Carrera, 66.1.

2. Martino Finotto and Carlo Facetti,

both Italy, Porsche 935, 67.9.

3. Reinhold Joest, Germany, Bob Wol-

lek, France, Porsche 935, 67.8.

4. Brad Friselle, El Segundo, Calif.,

George Dyer, Woodside, Calif., Porsche

Carrera, 66.3.

5. Paul Newman, Westport, Conn., Milt

Minter, Fresno, Calif., Elliott Forbes-Rob-

inson, La Crescenta, Calif., Ferrari Day-

ton, 67.9.

6. Lyn St. James, Miami, Fla., Emory

Donaldson, n., Daytona Shores, Fla.,

Chevrolet Corvette, 67.8.

7. Bob Hindson, Kansas City, Frank

Carney, Wichita, Kan., Dick Davenport,

Wichita, Kan., Porsche 911S, 62.4.

8. Ray Gage, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Bill

Altus, Woodbury, N.J., Porsche 911S, 59.6.

9. Charles Mendez, David Cowart, Da-

vid Panaccione, all of Tampa, Fla.,

Porsche 911T, 59.5.

10. Peter Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla., Jim

Brown, Laguna Beach, Calif., Porsche

Carrera, 59.0.

## Kirby Lane Takes Strub By A Nose

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Florida-bred Kirby Lane stuck his nose across the wire inches in front of Properantes to win the \$135,900 Charles H. Strub Stakes, matching 4-year-olds

at Santa Anita Sunday in the first \$100,000 race of the year.

Ridden by Canadian Sandy Hawley, Kirby Lane raced in contention most of the way and was second behind Double Discount coming into the stretch.

Properantes, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., was third in the field of 14.

In a stirring stretch drive, Properantes, Kirby Lane and Double Discount matched strides to the wire with a photo finish deciding the winner and Double Discount - carrying jockey Fernando Toro - winding up only  $\frac{1}{4}$ -length back in third.

Misfortune also struck Gregg, a three-time winner whose bid for the lead near the mid-point was ended by a three-hour transmission rebuild that cost his team 100 laps.

The only other leader, former drag racer Danny Ongais in a Porsche prototype, retired only about 90 minutes into the event with a broken piston.

Scarcely two dozen of the nearly 60 starters were still running when the checkered flag dropped on the season opening World Championship of Makers event at 3 p.m. EST. Porsche took all the Makers points.

Those sidelined at the finish included the women's Inaltera prototype entry of Christine Beckers of Belgium and Italian Lella Lombardi. Miss Beckers escaped injury in the worst crash of the race, when a slower car forced her into the wall while running fifth, and another car driven by Jon Woodner drove right over top of her machine and rolled.

The other Inaltera, driven by Frenchmen Jean Rondeau and Jean-Pierre Beltoise with Al Holbert, Warrington, Pa., finally stopped on the course early Sunday with a broken differential. It had run as high as second.

Holbert's own Chevrolet Monza, the fastest American made qualifier, was parked on the backstretch about the same time.

Meanwhile, the Haywood-Graves-Helmick Carrera was working its way steadily up through the top 10. After starting 12th, it had moved up to third by the seventh hour as the faster Porsche turbos and Inal-

trained by Laz Barrera, Kirby Lane earned \$90,900, boosting the career earnings of the Native Charger-Dancing Puppet colt to \$221,707.

Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old

jockey who won four races at

Aquaduct in New York on

Saturday, added three winners at Santa Anita but did not finish in the feature money, riding Pocket Park.

Cauthen brought in Janais,

\$5.20, in the second race; Keep

the Promise, \$9.80, in the fifth;

and Sharif, \$4.00, in the sixth.

In the Strub, the longshot American Trader set the early lead with Double Discount holding in second place and San Buru, another longshot in third. The betting favorites, L'Heureux, and Crystal Water, never figured prominently.

Barrera, who trained 1976 Kentucky Derby winner Bold

Forbes, said he talked jockey

Hawley out of a skiing trip this

weekend to take the mount on Kirby Lane.

"I told him he could go skiing

on Friday and Saturday, but he

should ride on Sunday," said

Barrera, whose colt carried 118

pounds, compared to 114 for

Properantes and 115 for Double

Discount and 116 for

Kirby Lane.

Reported by Gedney Farms and

R. H. E.

Fullerton State ..... 022 021 100 6 1

Northridge State ..... 010 210 001 4 7 4

Bonura, Foster (5) and Till; McGhee, Ortiz (5); King (8) and Willis.

HR - Willis (Nor) 4th inning, one on;

Schardt (F) 6th inning.

Reported by Vern Vega.

can Invitational Barrel Jumping Championships in Liberty N.Y. Larkins was not successful in his bid to win the match.

## Lietzke Grabs The Purse

# 17th Freezes January Out Of Hawaiian Open

"If somebody had told me at the start of the year I'd win two tournaments and \$100,000 in five weeks, I guess I'd have told 'em they'd had too many mai-tai's," the handsome Lietzke said after he'd eagled the final hole for a final round 69.

"There were a lot of low points in my round," said Lietzke, a playoff winner at Tucson four weeks ago. "I just kind of hung in there, playing scrappy golf."

"I've played aggressively all year. I knew I just needed a par on the last hole to win, but I decided I'd stick to my plan and attack the par fives. I could have made a mistake, but I hit it just like I wanted to."

The four iron shot came to rest only 12 feet from the cup and he rammed in the eagle putt that wasn't necessary after Lietzke's troubles on the 17th hole.

"That was the whole tournament right there," Lietzke said of the double bogey that staked him to the lead.

The hard-hitting, 25-year-old Lietzke, who hasn't had a round over par this year, took the \$48,000 first prize on a 273 total, 15 under par on the picturesque, 7,234 yard Waialae Country Club course.

January, at 47 the oldest man in the field, led most of the day

but blew it with a double bogey five on the 17th hole, where he put two to get out. He finished with a round of par 72 and tied for second with Japanese star Takashi Murakami at 276, three strokes back of Lietzke. Murakami had a closing 69.

Lietzke, a third year tourist who suddenly has burst into full-fledged stardom with two victories in four weeks, became the first \$100,000 winner of the season. He now has \$100,550 and as a multiple titleholder, became only the fourth man eligible for the World Series of Golf. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and World Cup champion Ernesto Perez Acosta are the others.

Andy Bean, with a closing 69, was fourth at 277, but never really got in the title chase.

Watson, a winner in his last two starts, had a 70 and was tied for fifth at 278 with Steve Melnyk, Bill Kratzert and Honolulu pro Lance Suzuki. Suzuki, who has failed five times to gain his tour playing rights, had the best round of the day, a 66. Kratzert closed with a 67 and Melnyk shot a 69 in the temperatures that reached into the 80s.

Ben Crenshaw, a winner here last year, shot a 76 and finished at 285. Arnold Palmer was 74-284. Lanny Wadkins, tied for the lead with January after

nine holes of the final round, made triple bogey seven after hitting it out in a sand trap and took the 15th hole, played his back nine in 41, finishing with 75 and 280.

Bruce Lietzke, \$2,200

Takashi Murakami, \$22,200

Andy Bean, \$2,200

Steve Melnyk, \$2,310

Bill Kratzert, \$3,310

Lance Suzuki, \$3,310

Tom Watson, \$3,310

Arnold Palmer, \$3,310

Ben Crenshaw, \$3,310

Andy Bean, \$3,310

Steve Melnyk, \$3,310

Bill Kratzert, \$3,310

Lance Suzuki, \$3,310

# OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1977

	AT SEATTLE	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT TEXAS	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT TORONTO	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	
SEATTLE		May 19, 20*, 21, 22 July 11*, 12*, 13*	April 15*, 16*, 17 July 14*, 15*, 16*, 17*	May (30 TN) June 17, 18*, 19* Sept. 28*, 29*	June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23* Sept. 16*, 17*, 18	April 26, 27, 28 July 8*, 9*, 10 Sept. 30*, Oct. 1*, 2	June 27*, 28*, 29* Aug. 8*, 9*, 10 Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2	June 24*, 25*, 26* Sept. 20*, 21*	May 27*, 28*, 29 Aug. 15*, 16*	May 24*, 25*, 26* Aug. 25*, 27*, 28	May 9*, 10*, 11* Sept. 2, 3, 4	May 6*, 7*, 8 Aug. 10*, 11*	April 29*, 30, May 1 Aug. 30*, 31*	May 3*, 4*, 5* Aug. 12*, 13, 14	SEATTLE
OAKLAND	June 11*, 12*, 14*, 15*, 16 July 21*, 22*, 23		April 25*, 26*, 27* July 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*, 5*	July 8*, 9*, 10 Sept. 12*, 13*, 14*, 15	April 15, 16, 17 July 24*, 25	June 17*, 18*, 19*, 20* Sept. 20*, 21*	June 21*, 22*, 23 Sept. 16*, 17*, 18	May (30) 1, 31* Sept. 2*, 3, 4	May 27*, 28*, 29 August 15*, 16*	May 23*, 25*, 26* Aug. 26*, 27*, 28	May 2*, 4* Aug. 12*, 13*, 14	May 5*, 6*, 7, 8 Aug. 10*, 11*	April 29*, 30, May 1 Aug. 29*, 30*	OAKLAND	
CALIFORNIA	April 6*, 7*, 8*, 9*, 10 July 24*, 25	April 11*, 12, 13, 14 July 26*, 27*, 28*		July 8*, 9*, 10* Sept. 12*, 13*, 14*, 15	May 9*, 10*, 11* Sept. 29*, 30*, Oct. 1*, 2	June 14*, 15*, 16* July 6*, 7*, 21*, 22*, 23	June 21*, 22*, 23 Sept. 16*, 17*, 18	May 24*, 25*, 26* Aug. 26*, 27*, 28	May 30*, 1, 31* Sept. 2*, 3, 4	May 27*, 28*, 29 Aug. 15*, 16*	May 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 2*, 3, 4	April 29*, 30, May 1 Aug. 29*, 30*, 31*	May 3, 4 Aug. 12*, 13, 14	CALIFORNIA	
TEXAS	April 18*, 19*, 20* Sept. 9*, 10*, 11	June 27*, 28*, 29 TN Sept. 21*, 24, 25(T)	June 24*, 25, 26(T) Sept. 19*, 20*, 21*, 22*		April 26*, 27* May 12*, 13*, 14*, 15 Aug. 30*, 31*	June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23 Sept. 15*, 16*, 17*	April 29*, 30, May 1 Aug. 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*	May 27*, 28*, 29 Aug. 15*, 16*	May 3*, 4* Aug. 5*, 6, 7	June 14*, 15*, 16* July 24*, 25*	July 1*, 2, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*	April 7, 9, 10 July 22*, 23	May 25 TN Aug. 26*, 27, 28	JUNE 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24 TN	TEXAS
KANSAS CITY	April 22*, 23, 24(T) Sept. 15*, 16*, 17*	June 24*, 25, 26(T) Sept. 26*, 27, 28*	May 6*, 7*, 8 July 4*, 5*, 6*		June 8*, 9*, 10* Aug. 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*	May 18*, 19*, 20* July 11*, 12*, 23*, 30, 31(T)	June 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24*, 25*	April 7, 9, 10 July 21*, 22*, 23	July 1*, 2*, 3*, 4* Aug. 17*, 18*	May 30* June 1	May 25 TN Aug. 26*, 27, 28	JUNE 13*, 14*, 15* July 24, 25*	May 27*, 28*, 29 Aug. 15*, 16*	KANSAS CITY	
MINNESOTA	April 11*, 12*, 13*, 14 July 26*, 27*, 28	April 9, 10(T) July 15*, 16, 17(T)	May 19*, 20*, 21*, 22 July 11*, 12*, 13*	April 21*, 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 15*, 16, 17(T)	April 18*, 19*, 20* June 17*, 18*, 19 Sept. 20*, 21*	July 1*, 2, 3, 4* Sept. 12*, 13*, 14*, 15*	July 14*, 5* Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2	May 10*, 11* Aug. 12*, 13*, 14	May 3*, 4* July 29*, 30, 31(T)	May 6*, 7, 8 Aug. 9*, 11*	May 27*, 28*, 29 Aug. 15*, 16*	JUNE 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24, 25*	May 25 TN Aug. 26*, 27, 28	MINNESOTA	
CHICAGO	July 14*, 15*, 16* Sept. 22*, 23*, 24*, 25	April 22*, 23, 24(T) Sept. 15*, 16, 17(T)	May 9*, 10*, 11* June 8*, 9*, 10*, 11*	May 2*, 3*, 4*, 5* Aug. 5*, 6*, 7	June 6*, 7*, 8 Sept. 27, 28		May 25*, 26 Aug. 19*, 20, 21(T)	April 26, 27 July 8*, 9*, 10	May 6*, 7, 8 August 29*, 30*	April 7, 9, 10 July 22*, 23	June 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24*, 25*	May 27*, 28*, 29 July 24, 25*	CHICAGO		
MILWAUKEE	July 1*, 2*, 3 Sept. 13*, 14*	April 19, 20 Sept. 9*, 10, 11	April 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 15*, 17, 18	June 3*, 4*, 5* Aug. 22*, 23*	July 6*, 7*, 8 Sept. 2*, 3, 4	June 27*, 28*, 29* Sept. 23, 24, 25	May (30) 1, 2 Aug. 26*, 27*, 28	May 6*, 7, 8 Aug. 12*, 13*, 14	May 3*, 4* July 29*, 30, 31(T)	May 6*, 7, 8 Aug. 9*, 11*	May 27*, 28*, 29 Aug. 15*, 16*	JUNE 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24, 25*	MILWAUKEE		
DETROIT	June 7*, 8*, 9* Aug. 19*, 20*, 21	June 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24 TN	June 4*, 5*, 6* Aug. 22*, 23*	May 17*, 18*, 19* July 29*, 30*, 31*	April 15*, 16*, 17 July 13*, 14*	April 29*, 30, May 1 August 3*, 4*	May 20*, 21*, 22 July 26*, 27*	May 12*, 13*, 14, 15(T) Aug. 30*, 31*, Sept. 1*	June 17*, 18*, 19(T) Sept. 12*, 13*, 14*	April 11, 12, 13, 14 July 15*, 16, 17(T)	June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23* Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2	July 1*, 2, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*	April 7, 9, 10 July 26*, 27, 28	DETROIT	
CLEVELAND	June 3*, 4*, 5 Aug. 22 TN	June 6*, 8 Aug. 19*, 20, 21	June 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24 TN	April 11*, 12*, 13* July 15*, 16*, 17	May 20*, 21*, 22 July 27*, 28*	May 16*, 17* August 5*, 6, 7	May 13*, 14, 15 Aug. 10*, 11*	April 29*, 30 May 12, 13*	June 1*, 2*, 3*, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*	April 29*, 30, May 1 Aug. 24*, 25*	June 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24, 25*	July 1*, 2, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*	CLEVELAND		
TORONTO	June 10*, 11, 12 Aug. 24 TN	June 3*, 4, 5 Aug. 22*, 23*	June 7*, 8* Aug. 19*, 20*, 21	May 20*, 21*, 22 Aug. 17*, 18*	April 29*, 30, May 1 Aug. 3*, 4*	May 13*, 14, 15 Aug. 10*, 11*	May 12*, 13, 14, 15(T) Aug. 5*, 6, 7	April 29*, 30 May 12, 13*	June 14*, 15*, 16* July 11*, 12*, 24, 25*	June 24*, 25 TN, 26 Sept. 19*, 20*, 21*, 22*	April 18, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 9, 10, 11(T)	July 1*, 2, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*	TORONTO		
BALTIMORE	May 16*, 17* July 29*, 30*, 31	May 13*, 14, 15 Aug. 1*, 3*	May 11*, 12* Aug. 5*, 6*, 7	April 15*, 16*, 17 July 13*, 14*	June 3*, 4 TN, 5 Aug. 22*, 23*	May (30) 1, 31* August 19*, 20, 21	June 1*, 2* Sept. 2*, 3, 4	April 12, 13, 14 July 15*, 16*, 17	June 27*, 29 TN, 30* Sept. 23*, 24, 25	June 17*, 18*, 19 Sept. 12*, 14 TN, 15*	April 22*, 23, 24(T) Sept. 15 TN, 6, 7*	May 19*, 20*, 21, 22(T) July 26*, 27, 28	BALTIMORE		
NEW YORK	May 11*, 12* Aug. 5*, 6*, 7	May 16*, 17* July 29*, 30, 31	May 13*, 14*, 15 Aug. 1*, 2*, 3*	June 6*, 7* Aug. 19*, 20*, 21	April 11*, 12*, 13* July 15*, 16*, 17	June 1*, 2* Sept. 2*, 3, 4	June 3*, 4*, 5 Aug. 22*, 23*	April 12, 13, 14 July 15*, 16*, 17	June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23* Sept. 17*, 18, 19	April 22*, 23, 24(T) Sept. 15 TN, 6, 7*	June 27*, 28 TN, 30* Sept. 23*, 24, 25	April 25*, 26*, 27* July 8*, 9*, 10, 11*	May 30*, 31* June 17*, 18, 19 Sept. 19*, 20*	NEW YORK	
BOSTON	May 13*, 14*, 15 Aug. 2*, 3*	May 9*, 11 Aug. 4*, 5*, 6, 7	May 16*, 17* July 29*, 30, 31	June 1*, 2* Sept. 2*, 3, 4	June 6*, 7* Aug. 19*, 20, 21	June 27*, 28 TN, 29* Sept. 22*, 23*	April 12, 13, 14 July 15*, 16*, 17	April 26, 27, 28 August 17*, 18, 19	June 27*, 28*, 29*, 30* Sept. 17*, 18, 19	April 16, 17(T) July 17*, 18, 19	April 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 15*, 6, 7*, 8*	April 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 15*, 6, 7*, 8*	June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23* Sept. 16*, 17*, 18	May 23*, 24* June 24*, 25, 26 Sept. 13*, 14*, 15*	BOSTON

NOTE: ALL STAR GAME AT YANKEE STADIUM, JULY 19  
HALL OF FAME GAME, COOPERSTOWN, NEW YORK, AUGUST 8  
TWINS VS. PHILLIES

Sept. 4 — 6:00 P.M.

Sept. 17 — 6:00 P.M.

Sept. 24 — 10:30 A.M.

Sept. 17 — 6:00 P.M.

April 15 — 6:00 P.M.

April 26 — 6:00 P.M.

April 27 — 6:00 P.M.

April 16 — 1:30 P.M.

April 26 — 2:00 P.M.

April 27 — 2:00 P.M.

July 4 — 6:00 P.M.

July 15 — 6:00 P.M.

July 22 — 6:00 P.M.

April 18 — 12 noon

April 25 — 12 noon

April 26 — 12 noon

April 27 — 12 noon

April 28 — 12 noon

April 29 — 12 noon

April 30 — 12 noon

April 31 — 12 noon

May 1 — 12 noon

May 2 — 12 noon

May 3 — 12 noon

May 4 — 12 noon

May 5 — 12 noon

May 6 — 12 noon

May 7 — 12 noon

May 8 — 12 noon

May 9 — 12 noon

May 10 — 12 noon

May 11 — 12 noon

May 12 — 12 noon

May 13 — 12 noon

**Bud Tucker's TODAY****TV Nice Refuge  
For Athletes**

HOLLYWOOD - Significantly, few in the fraternity swooned the other day when the major television network blessed Merlin Olsen with a contract to match the girth of the man.

You see, Olie had suddenly entered a highly desirable phase of life from a show biz standpoint. He retired after 15 autumns as a defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, thus becoming an ex-jock, thus becoming a commodity in demand.

Strangely enough, athletes seldom make it as actors while they are still involved in the pushing and shoving. Mostly, they stand around in crowd scenes. At best, they get blown away in battle sequences.

Allowances were even made for that celebrated thespian, O.J. Simpson. They put him in a commercial where he was running. In fact, O.J. set a record for yards gained through an airport terminal.

**Nowhere Fast**

Don Meredith, a mediocre quarterback, seems to be encountering great difficulty reaching a similar plateau as an actor.

Alex Karras tried Hollywood when he grew too fat to chase quarterbacks for the Detroit Lions. Karras did his best work in a movie called "Blazing Saddles" wherein he threw a right hand punch and cold-cocked a horse.

Making this a memorable performance was the fact Karras was not required to speak.

Jim Brown went directly from the Cleveland Browns to

an acting career which seemed to take off and then suddenly die. Having something to do with this was that the magic of a football name may fade as time plods on and the sports fans of the world, heaven help us, tend to forget.

Fred Williamson, known as "The Hammer" when he played on defense, starred in a couple of garbage films and trudged on to obscurity.

Then, too, there are the athletes who walk the concrete in Hollywood without any sort of notice.

An example is Chuck Morrell, a former running back at Washington State. Actually, Morrell was a good one.

He held the rushing record at USU for several years before it was broken by Keith Lincoln. Morrell returned a kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown against UCLA in the Coliseum but that is not his most memorable moment.

"I went 99 yards for a touchdown against C.O.P. and Dick Bass," Morrell says. "At least, I would have except that I was all alone on their 11-yard line and I fell down. I tripped over a blade of grass. I guess."

Morrell likes to use the foregoing as a parallel to his acting career. In short, for ten years he has been running without blocking where there are no holes.

He has worked, of course, but even some of the parts have been symbolic.

"I played a quarterback in 'Banacek' and he got tackled and when they unpiled the players, he had vanished,"

Morrell says. "In the movie 'Midway' I got killed. That's the way it goes."

**Morrell Survived**

Morrell survived in "The Sting" and has appeared in many TV series including Cannon, McCloud and FBI. Between acting assignments he works in truck sales at the Paramount dealership in Downey and scratches his skull at the sort of contract landed by Merlin Olsen.

"Struggling actors don't begrudge it," Morrell says, "but we don't always understand it, either."

One contemplating Olsen's shot at theatrical immortality concludes it is a matter of comparison.

Merlin does not have the sex appeal of Jim Brown or Fred Williamson and he is not as glib as Don Meredith.

**First Year Coach at Corona del Mar****Errion Basking In Sea King Success**

By STEVE GRIMLEY

It has been eight months since Jack Errion left the campus of St. Anthony High in Long Beach after 22 years there to take over as head basketball coach at Corona del Mar High.

The ensuing days have brought quite a few changes for Errion, but one thing has not been altered. He's still not sure exactly what prompted him to move.

"I'm always being asked that," he admitted. "I will say that you don't get many chances to move to a good program like this. And it's also a very beautiful area. I don't live here yet, but I plan to."

The attraction of the locale has certainly not been harmed by the Sea King team which Errion has inherited in his inaugural season.

Corona del Mar is currently ranked first in the CIF 3-A basketball poll, although the reign will undoubtedly be a short one after the upset loss the Sea Kings suffered to Laguna Beach last week.

Despite that setback, Corona

Mar is currently deadlocked with San Clemente for first place in the South Coast League and has a 16-5 record in 1976-77. Those 16 wins include a victory over San Clemente on January 25.

It is not quite as shiny as the 26-1 mark compiled by last year's Sea King team under Randy Gillis, now the coach at Orange Coast College. However, it is more than satisfying to Errion.

Led by the high-scoring front line of Alex Black and Jack Tuz and the quarterbacking of guard Paul Akin, the Sea Kings, "deserve the recognition they've been getting because they've worked hard to get there," Errion said.

Errion is not totally unfamiliar with good basketball teams. In his 22 years at St. Anthony, the Saints won 11 league championships and were awarded berths in the CIF playoffs 14 times.

It was not a complete bed of roses, however. St. Anthony never got beyond the CIF quarterfinals in those 14 years. It may have been partially a reflection of the entire sports scene in private high schools, and one Errion said he was not sorry to escape.

"It is a small school - about 325-350 boys," he explained. "You were never assured of a certain group of boys coming in." Consequently Errion, and all coaches, had to be what he termed "very public-relations minded." Errion's euphemism for the dreaded term "re-recruiting."

A former basketball and football player at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, Errion coached four years of high school basketball in Illinois before emigrating to

California and St. Anthony in 1954.

Now grey haired but still lean at 51 years of age, Errion said the physical skills of high school basketball players have increased immeasurably over the past 22 years.

"The players are bigger certainly, but they are also better jumpers, which I believe has helped make them quicker," he said.

Errion credits the dedication

of the players for a majority of the upgrading.

"Basketball has become a year-around program," he said.

"There is an off-season

program, which used to be illegal, so now it is difficult for a boy who doesn't participate all-year around to be suc-

cessful."

"The coaching is better, and I don't mean just at the varsity level," he added. "The training of the coaches at the lower levels is better so that when they get to the varsity level you consequently have better varsity coaches."

The coaches, and time, have also brought a faster-style of play, and the influence of the successful zone presses in the UCLA success days has also changed the complexion of the game, Errion said.

He credits the UCLA string

of championships as fueling

the interest in the sport in

Southern California, an unusal

comment at a school whose

current prize basketball alumnus is USC guard Casey Jones.

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stalling most of the game away.

"It's all coming back to haunt me," he said with a smile. "Maybe it's my just re-

ward."

"I don't like it (the slow-

down)," Errion said. "But I

don't begrudge anyone for us-

ing it. It is part of the game.

It's just very difficult for my

players to accept it."

Part of Errion's lack of total

hostility toward the tactics

may stem from his days at St.

Anthony, when his teams were

known as the most deliberate

in the Angelus League.

In fact, St. Anthony upset a

highly-regarded Fountain

Valley team in the CIF playoffs

several years ago 32-30 by

15 points.

The 1976-77 edition of the Sea

Kings has not been able to take

advantage of this fast style of

play, as most opponents have

used the slowdown game to

neutralize their talent. Laguna

Beach employed it in its recent

wins.

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# Hawley Wanted To Ski Not Race, On Sunday

## Santa Anita Results

COPYRIGHT 1977 BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS,  
DAILY RACING FORM

SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Calif., Sunday,  
February 6, 1977 21nd day of 78-day winter  
spring meeting. All finishes confirmed by  
official photocamera.

**FIRST RACE** Six Furlongs. Four year olds  
and up. Claiming. Purse \$50,000. To winner  
\$5,000.

With Aplomb broke on top to hold a slim  
edge to the far turn drew clear and stretched  
his advantage through the stretch under  
some coaxing.

**NO SCRATCHES.**

With Aplomb, Sellers... 7 1 4 2.40

Impressive Luck, Valdez... 10 2 5 25.40

Refundable, Cordero Jr.... 2 3 4 2.50

Irish Lad, Castaneda... 3 2 2 15.50

Paddy Walk, Cordero Jr.... 8 5 5 19.60

Ocean Run, Pinney Jr.... 6 1 9.70

Windy Whisker, Shoemaker.... 5 7 1 7.40

Degas, Pineta.... 3 8 8 52.80

Nite Hawk, Cordero Jr.... 3 8 8 34.60

Docante, Olivares.... 4 10 10 6.00

**TIME** - 1.09 2/5 Clear, Track Fast

\$2 Mutual Paid

Sharif, T. 4.00 3.60 3.00

Tax Bracket, 5.00

Refundable, Cordero Jr.... 16 8 8 6.20

**MUTUEL POOL** - \$24,409.

**MUTUEL POOL** - \$34,111. EXACTA

\$5 EXACTA (9-Wins and 4-Around)

We Go Paid \$703.50.

**SIXTH** 1-1/16 miles. Four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$20,000. To winner \$11,000.

With Aplomb broke on top to hold a slim

edge to the far turn drew clear and stretched

his advantage through the stretch under

some coaxing.

**NO SCRATCHES.**

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\$2 Mutual Paid

Sharif, T. 4.00 3.60 3.00

Tax Bracket, 5.00

Refundable, Cordero Jr.... 16 8 8 6.20

**MUTUEL POOL** - \$34,111. EXACTA

\$5 EXACTA (9-Wins and 4-Money)

Refundable, Cordero Jr.... 16 8 8 6.20

**MUTUEL POOL** - \$42,401.

**THIRD** 6, Six Furlongs. Three year old maidens. Maiden Special. Purse \$10,000. To winner \$5,000.

With Aplomb broke on top to hold a slim

edge to the far turn drew clear and stretched

his advantage through the stretch under

some coaxing.

**SCRATCHED** - Cordon, Preferred Post.

**FOURTH** 1-1/16 Miles. Three year old maidens Colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. To winner \$5,000.

Mirland showed speed to the turn to get the lead, led all the way to the finish and won with speed to spare.

**SCRATCHED** - Cordon, Preferred Post.

**PP Fin Odds**

Mirland, Castaneda... 11 1 1 1.60

Fun'n Time, Cordero Jr.... 11 2 1 1.40

Mademouette Betsy, Turcotte... 1 3/4 2 15.50

Silvery, Castaneda... 1 3/4 2 15.50

Calico, Shoemaker.... 3 1 2 7.20

Carrie, Vargas... 3 1 2 7.20

Quinella, Castaneda... 10 12 15.40

Bandu, Lamberti... 5 12 15.50

Queen of Reason, Pierce... 8 9/12 17.20

Townstar, M. Sellers... 4 10 3/2 17.80

Chinese Rose, Dincicola... 7 11 10 57.00

Colonel Shula, Margarita... 6 12 4.30

Time - 1.14 2/5

**52 MUTELS PAID**

EMMY, Electric Blanket, Notre

Angie, Air Eagle.

**FOURTH** 1-1/16 Miles. Three year old maidens Colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. To winner \$5,000.

Mirland showed speed to the turn to get the lead, led all the way to the finish and won with speed to spare.

**SCRATCHED** - Cordon, Preferred Post.

**PP Fin Odds**

Mirland, Castaneda... 11 1 2 2.80

Downing Street, Ramirez... 3 11 40 5.80

Double Gemini, Cordero Jr.... 6 3 3 11.40

Mr. Charmer, Pinney Jr.... 3 4 15 13.00

Roddy Blue and Blue, Vergara... 4 5 1 8.80

Mexican Music, Caughen... 1 6 35p .90

Zeke, Olivers... 3 1 2 7.20

Little Miss, Cordero Jr.... 12 1 17.20

New Castle Chief, Valdez... 7 2 24 14.70

Huckleberry Rock, Mchargue... 10 10 15.80

Inyo Morn, Pierce... 9 11 12 75.70

Average King, Vargas... 9 12 18.60

TIME - 1.14 2/5

**52 MUTELS PAID**

The Promise, 7.80 5.00

Around We Go... 21.80 10.20

Pomeroy... 5.80

**MUTUEL POOL** - \$34,078.

**PP Fin Odds**

With Aplomb, Sellers... 7 1 2 15.50

Proprietary, Cordero Jr.... 2 3 14 11.40

Double Discount, Toro... 12 3 14 11.40

Kings Clive, Shoemaker.... 6 4 5 12.20

Elusive Devil, Pinney Jr.... 11 2 12 17.20

Wichita, Castaneda... 1 3 2 7.20

Time - 1.14 2/5

**52 MUTELS PAID**

Keep The Promise, 7.80 5.00

Around We Go... 21.80 10.20

Pomeroy... 5.80

**MUTUEL POOL** - \$34,078.

**PP Fin Odds**

With Aplomb, Sellers... 7 1 2 15.50

Proprietary, Cordero Jr.... 2 3 14 11.40

Double Discount, Toro... 12 3 14 11.40

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Prop



## Clubhouse Confidential

Billy Martin-Sparky Anderson reunion on banquet circuit. Sparky gives Billy some advice on Don Gullett, a transferee: "If they're hitting fly balls off him in the first two innings, just sit back and relax. That means he has it. When he's good, his ball jumps and they hit him in the air. But if they're hitting ground balls, watch him. Have somebody ready."

Don Grant has offered Jets one exhibition date and two regular games at Shea during baseball season, but NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle nixed proposal. He didn't like string attached. String is right reserved by Mets to postpone game from Friday night to Saturday, from Saturday to Sunday, if weather poses problem to turf. "Who is to say what is bad weather?" asks Rozelle. Mets spurn Jets' offer to pay for astroturf installation; claim it's a different ballgame on artificial surface, and they're right.

Dave Debuschere hired by Mike McCormick to run New York office of Trans World International talent management...Don Wiederecht replaces Lynn Barrett as sports producer chief at CBS - TV...Ron Santo, former Cub star, doesn't care how cold it gets in Chi. His company sells fuel oil there...Joe DiMaggio, whose playing career ended with painful heel spur, has developed similar calcification on side of neck. Suddenly turns produce pain, so he'll cut back on celebrity golf. Still one of best-looking guys on TV commercials.

### Campy Needs Blood

Roy Campanella needs 17 units of blood after undergoing skin graft for ulcerated buttocks at NYU Hospital, 35th St. and First Ave. When you donate, specify it's for Campy, or he won't get credit. Boxing commissioner Jim Farley objects to newspapers dropping junior after his name, now that Big Jim has died. "I want to keep the junior because it helps keep my father's memory alive," he says...Farley should resign from Do King's tournament committee, because bouts are held in unsupervised locations. Also, King's tie-up with George Foreman makes it appear that Farley, and New York State, gives its blessings to such mismatches as Foreman-Augusto, which Jim's commission never would okay.

Nice that Otto Graham and DiMaggio won American Airlines golf classic, but isn't it weird

that Graham serves on event's handicap committee. Slicing strokes off competition after first round? ... Bill Cunningham says Bob Leonard looks like NBA coach of year. Leonard's Indiana Pacers are one team to play 76ers just right, collapsing to cut off drives, and making Dr. J and McGinnis pop from 20 feet and beyond, giving Pacers control of offensive board.

### New Boxer Surfaces

Surprise performer on Garden card other night was Bill Connell, 197, who made pro debut with 4th round k.o. He's 22, from Jersey Highlands takes good shot and throws nice straight right. Now it's up to Gil Clancy to get some of that flat off Connell's waist...Joe Torre plans celebrating new Mets' contract, probably last as player, by attending start of Carnevale '77, at Mamma Leone's on Monday night, then go into strict training...Roy White has hired Jerry Kapstein to break impasse in negotiations with Yankees.

After his Rangers had taken recent hosing, natty John Ferguson blurted, "Dammit, I can't stand officials. They all dress like undertakers!" Last place leads to strange forms of paranoia...To mark 40th anniversary of NIT, all-time tourney team being picked. Committee asks for three guards, three forwards, two centers. Here are mine: Guards - Walt Frazier, Len Wilkens, Ernie Calverley; forwards - Tom Gola, Maurice Stokes, John Shumate; centers, George Mikan Ed Macauley.

Comic Pat Henry, on same dais with Mark Fydrich, shakes head at mop-top and says, "I never knew Harpo Marx had a kid in baseball" ... Would you believe that Sy Berger of Tops, which puts out baseball bubble-gum cards, makes three trips yearly to London for production of soccer cards?...Goren's Gin has come up with sports award of year. "The winner gets nothing," they specify, but he can name youth organization which benefits to tune of \$500 in sports equipment. Rick Monday, protector of the flag, is president.

The regular Speedway racing season will open at the county fairgrounds on April 15 with an open meet. It will be followed by eight weeks of team competition with the balance of 27 weeks devoted to open racing.

# It Was A Long Weekend For Washington

The Washington basketball team spent a month in Los Angeles last week.

At least it must have seemed that way after a long three days that included successive losses to UCLA and Southern Cal.

The 83-70 defeat by Southern Cal Saturday night was especially hard to swallow since it helped the Trojans break a 22-game losing streak in the Pacific-8 Conference. The last time they won a league game was two seasons back, on March 1, 1975.

"We were just flat, psychologically," said Washington Coach Marv Harshman. "USC played very hard and, especially in the first half, stormed the boards. It was not just one guy, but everyone who lagged for us."

While Harshman was feeling the pain, Southern Cal Coach Bob Boyd was experiencing THE PLEASURE.

"I feel elated. I feel real good," said Boyd. "I told our team before this game that I thought for all the adversity we'd had in losing, they had maintained their composure and intensity very well. I'm very proud of these kids. And I would have told you that if we had lost."

Marv Safford's 25 points and

### Cycle Classic To Return

The international speedway motorcycle classic, U.S.A. vs The World, will be a reality this year after a 12 month delay, according to Orange County Fairgrounds race producer Harry Oxley.

Sanctioning for the 1977 event has been granted by the F.I.A., governing body of the huge organization. Last year the sanctioning was denied because the American Motorcyclist Assn. held stateside rights and wouldn't relinquish them to the local International Speedway Assn. A lawsuit is pending over the postponed classic of last year.

Tentative dates for the renewal of rivalry have been set for March 11 (Irvine), Mar. 12 (Costa Mesa) and Mar. 19 (Ventura). The best American riders go up against the best offered by Europe.

The regular Speedway racing season will open at the county fairgrounds on April 15 with an open meet. It will be followed by eight weeks of team competition with the balance of 27 weeks devoted to open racing.

### Rahim Upset

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)

- Third-seeded Sandy Mayer of Mendham, N.J. upset defending champion Haroon Rahim of Pakistan Sunday to win the \$50,000 Arkansas tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-4.

Mayer broke Rahim in the second and seventh games of the first set. "I was a little nervous but decided to hit hard and get out on top at first," Mayer said.

Mayer jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second set. Both players held serve until the ninth game when Rahim broke Mayer, who served two double faults in that game.

The match ended as Mayer broke Rahim after Rahim had saved two match points. Mayer earned \$10,000 for the victory. Rahim got \$5,000. Mayer, 24, a three-time All-American at Stanford, reached the finals by upsetting top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in three sets Saturday night.

### UCI Golf Play Goes Today

Frank Tanana, who is playing as much golf as the touring pros these days, will be among the celebrities firing Monday in the annual UC Irvine Invitational Golf Tournament at Irvine Coast County Club.

Also representing the Angels will be president Red Patterson and catchers Andy Etchebarren and Terry Humphrey.

Greg White's 23 helped the Trojans finally break their Pac-8 jinx.

"It's hard to measure if there was a psychological thing hanging over our heads," said Boyd. "But if there was, this should remove it. I know one thing. We've had a lot of leads and lost, and when we were 10 ahead with about three minutes to go, I was still worried."

UCLA, the nation's second ranked team, made it a clean sweep of Washington teams Saturday night by defeating Washington State 72-59.

Elsewhere in college basketball, top-ranked San Francisco defeated Nevada-Reno 98-81; third-rated Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 113-73; fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas nipped Rutgers 89-88; fifth-ranked Wake Forest outscored Virginia 80-72; No. 7 Michigan walloped Ohio State 93-72; No. 8 Alabama stopped LSU 77-70; No. 9 Louisville walloped Memphis 111-92 and 10th-ranked Northwestern 79-53.

Tennessee, the country's No. 11 team, turned back Auburn 93-83; No. 13 North Carolina defeated Furman 88-71; No. 14 Arkansas nipped Houston 82-80; 17th-ranked Syracuse buried Northeastern 110-70; Illinois upset 18th-ranked Purdue 71-70 and No. 19 Arizona whopped Arizona State 99-83.

In games Sunday, Darrell Griffith sank two free throws with 1:29 left, then Providence missed three shooting opportunities to give ninth-ranked Louisville a 68-64 victory and No. 12 Cincinnati held off No. 6 Marquette 63-62 behind Mike Jones' 20 points.

David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton each scored 18 points in UCLA's victory. The Bruins had to circumvent Washington State's big front line to win.

"The inside was all clogged up with those big guys," UCLA Coach Gene Bartow said.

So the Bruins took their scoring outside with Hamilton and Jimmy Spillane hitting bombs.

"We'd have been fighting for our lives on a bad shooting day," said Bartow. "Hamilton and Spillane shot awfully well. We tried to get the ball inside - but couldn't do it."

Spillane's sharpshooting netted 14 points, leading Hamilton to comment: "Our overall game is coming together. And we need all five guys. Washington State was concentrating on stopping Marques

Johnson and David Greenwood inside, so that allowed us to shoot from the outside."

Marlon Redmond scored 28 points to help San Francisco beat Nevada-Reno. Winford Boynes added 22 points in the victory which improved the Dons' record to 23-0 and virtually locked up the West Coast Athletic Conference race.

Joey Schmidt led Nevada-Reno's scorers with 23 points, but 16 of them were in the second half when the Wolf Pack never came closer than 10 points.

Mike Phillips paced a high-powered Kentucky attack with 24 points to lead the Wildcats to a runaway Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt. Jack Givens added 21 points. Larry Johnson 19, Rick Robey 18 and Truman Clayton 16 to the awesome Kentucky offense.

"There's no question but that we're coming back," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. re-

ferring to his team's seven-game winning streak since a loss to Tennessee last month.

There was no question in the mind of Vanderbilt Coach Wayne Dobbs.

"They didn't have to take prisoners," said Dobbs with a smile. "We didn't have anybody left standing. I think Kentucky could play for the championship of the National Basketball Association to-night."

Robert Smith scored 16 points, including the winning jump shot with 10 seconds left, as Nevada-Las Vegas survived a scare from Rutgers.

"I wasn't intending to take the shot," Smith said. "I was looking for the open man. Had I

not been open, I would have given up the ball."

Smith's shot capped a comeback by the Rebels from a 14 point deficit in the second half.

Commenting on the Rutgers reversal, Coach Tom Young reflected: "We've done that before this season. We just can't seem to hold the other team. We develop problems with a big lead."

Rod Griffin triggered two scoring bursts in the second half to lead Wake Forest past Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia. Griffin finished with 17 points, two behind team leaders Jerry Schellenberg and Skip Brown.

John Robinson scored a season-high 22 points and Rickey

Ghad 21 to power Michigan past Ohio State in the 100th meeting between the Big 10 schools. The Buckeyes hold a 57-43 advantage.

"I think John Robinson is the most underrated player in the Big 10," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. "I think he is a great player."

T.R. Dunn scored eight points in overtime to help Alabama beat LSU. Louisville exploded to a 3-8 lead in the first 10 minutes behind Rick Wilson en route to its rout of Memphis State. Michael Thompson led five teammates in double figures with 19 as Minnesota defeated Northwestern.

Bernard King and Reggie Johnson scored 24 points each as Tennessee beat Auburn. Walter Davis' 25 points led North Carolina past Furman. Arkansas defeated Houston behind Marvin Delph's 24 points. Jimmy Williams and Lewis Orr each had 17 points to lead Syracuse past Northeastern. Audie Matthews' jump shot at the buzzer lifted Illinois over Purdue. Bob Elliott scored 28 points to pace Arizona over Arizona State.

### Prep Swimming

(Garden Grove League)  
La Quinta (129) vs Santiago (32)  
200 medley relay - La Quinta (Stephenson, Pfister, Boss, LeBaron) 1:52.20  
100 butterfly - Santiago (Liu) 2:00.74  
100 IM - Santiago (Liu) 2:15.50  
Diving - Davidson (S) no pts - Gates (S) 54.5 - 900 free -  
Glaeser (L) 53.60 - 1000 free - Pitcock (L) 1:15.5 - 400  
free relay - La Quinta (Glaeser, Figueroa, Allen, Weltman) 4:01.8.  
Frosh-Soph score: La Quinta 85, Santiago 45.

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## A.D. Says Hayes Fears His Irish

### Golfers Hit The Snowbanks

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Notre Dame athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause says Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes overruled his school's athletic board and canceled a series between the two football powers that would have begun this year.

"Woody told me more than 20 years ago that he would never play Notre Dame," said Krause, who was among those honored Saturday night at the annual awards dinner of the Frostbite Open winter golf tournament here.

The tournament was shortened from nine to four holes because of a wind-chill factor that dropped temperatures to nearly 30 below.

Winner in the men's division was Don Miller of Milan, Mich., while Priscilla Potter of Monroe, Mich., won the women's section and 13-year-old Kevin Eighmey of Monroe captured the junior crown.

"The tournament was shortened from nine to four holes because of a wind-chill factor that dropped temperatures to nearly 30 below.

"In his early years at Ohio State he came to our place once to scout Southern Cal before the Rose Bowl and I said, 'How about getting together for a series of games?'" He said he would never play us as long as he was at Ohio State. But if he doesn't want to play us why doesn't he say it publicly?"

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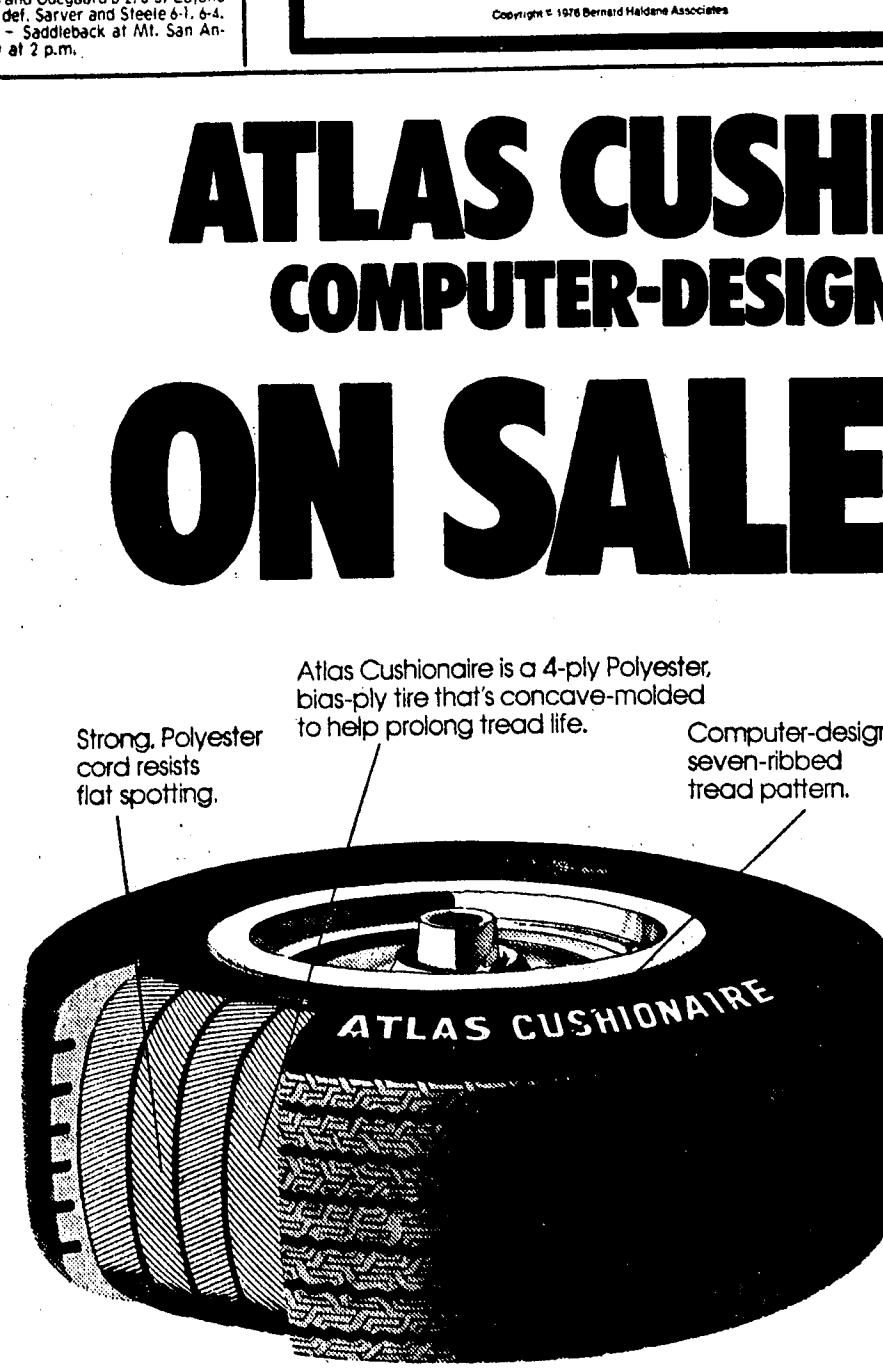
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## Clearinghouse

### Law Abiding

I feel I must respond to a letter from Mrs. Marie Teague of Fountain Valley printed in "The Clearinghouse" of 1-29-77.

Mrs. Teague praised President Carter for pardoning the Vietnam draft evaders. She probably believes the death penalty should be abolished, but that's another cause.

I spent four years serving in the Korean campaign. At the time I didn't want to go and give up those four years of my life either, but I did for three important reasons.

First of all, I knew that the draft was an enacted law to be obeyed as any other law. Even the Bible tells us that we should honor our country and obey its laws. The world today is in turmoil because too many of its people choose not to obey the laws.

Secondly, I felt that the thrust of communism had to be stopped somewhere and sometime and this was the time and the place. Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way.

Last of all, I was brought up to have respect for every man's right to personal freedom. I believed, and still do, that when I was born in this wonderful country I became heir to a debt, in her time of need. I thank God that I was able to make payment in full.

I have a son and I know that the odds are that some day he may be called upon to serve and although it will break our hearts to see him go, we'll be so very proud of him, and pray to God that he returns safely.

I just wonder how much pride the parents of those yellow-bellied cowards who ran off and deserted their country, have in them?

The "police action" Mrs. Teague refers to in the southeast of Asia was a necessary action. Has she forgotten that there were millions of people in both South Korea and South Vietnam who wanted to remain free and didn't care to live under a communistic form of government? What about those people, Mrs. Teague? The South Koreans, fortunately, remain free today, but how about the South Vietnamese, Mrs. Teague? How many people were murdered when we pulled out of there like a scolded dog with our tail between our legs? The dog became the goat at that time.

I suggest to Mrs. Teague that her heart bleed for all of those people who were maimed and killed in those two countries, both our boys and the innocent civilians, instead of a group of law-breaking cowards who couldn't face responsibility.

One last question, Mrs. Teague! Are you as anxious to pardon President Nixon and the men of Watergate? They broke the law too, but they did it because they thought it was in the best interest of their country. That's the difference. Mrs. Teague.

Dale Hollingsworth  
Santa Ana

### Forms Of Slavery

How anyone could view the TV movie, "Roots," and not be stirred with a sense of injustice is beyond my imagination. Slavery was not only wrong, it was much more than that, it was evil and cruel to the core in every aspect.

But slavery does not only mean the enslavement of one race by another. We still have slavery in the world today, and in every country! Anytime one human being rules over another, without consent, it is a form of slavery. Most of our taxation is therefore enslavement because few of us would voluntarily contribute to the tune to which we are forced. (In fact, I know of no one who would, once he takes the time to find out how his taxes are used.)

Communism as practiced behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains certainly is a form of slavery every bit as bad as this country's original slave program. People are still being maimed or killed if they refuse to obey the authority for whatever reason. Eldridge Cleaver is a perfect example of one who found that out the hard way. There is no such thing as freedom in a communist nation.

Besides overbearing taxation here in America, we are evermore oppressed and overpowered by the will and strength of the union bosses, many of whom operate diversely from the members who are either forced to keep them in power or lose their jobs. The whole system of closed union shops is contrary to freedom.

No, slavery has never meant a form of whites ruling over blacks, necessarily. That was one form to be sure, but it is not the only one. The pity of it is that we are becoming more and more entrenched into these other forms of slavery because so few seem to understand this.

We are like the Israelites of long ago who begged God for a king, a ruler they could see, instead of relying on Him for Divine Guidance and Protection, even after He had proved to them many times over He could and would take care of them. What a sorry state of affairs it has been ever since. Every time any people have been unwilling to accept responsibility for their own acts, they end up oppressed.

In your editorial, "The Failure of Foreign Aid" (Feb. 1), you end with the question, "Wonder why congressmen who take our money in taxes and slough it off can't see it?" (meaning, the difference between helping others through private charities rather than taxation).

My answer is, "I think many, if not most, of them do!" My question is, "Why can't more Americans see the difference and be willing to vote the power-seeking, self-serving freeloaders out of office?" In my opinion, the politicians aren't the blind ones!

Willa J.V. Johnson  
Garden Grove



Treating an old war wound

## A Bicentennial Footnote About Military Pensions

By EMORY NORRIS

In a recent Orange County Military Beat column, Lou Capozzoli noted the seven per cent increase granted Veterans Administration pensioners.

According to rules now in effect, a wartime veteran past 65 with a dependent wife can get a pension of \$199 per month if his annual income from all sources does not exceed \$500 per year.

At the beginning of the military pension system the figures were somewhat different, as my great-great-great grandfather, Philip Helpstone, who served in the Revolutionary War as a private, could attest.

Philip, so say the national archives, was "a member of Colonel Muhlenberg's 8th Virginia Regiment, of which regiment his father, Peter Helpstone, was a major... (Philip) was in the battle of Great Bridge in the attack on Fort Moultrie and at the siege of Charleston and served until sometime in February 1779. Between 1778 and 1781, he served short terms in the Virginia troops, dates and names of officers not stated, and after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown was appointed conductor to the French Army and served in that capacity until September 28, 1782.

"(He) was allowed pension on his application executed November 2, 1819, at which time he was sixty-six years and a resident of Fleming County, Ky."

To obtain his pension, he had to start by taking oath that "...he is in modest circumstances and stands in need of his country's support and that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said services but the discharge and affidavit..."

On June 5, 1821, he went before a Kentucky court of record to make a lengthy declaration setting forth his service record in detail.

He also told the court, the archives reveal, that "...in pursuit of the act of the

### Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

In entertainment biz these days, a superstar is one who has both his own golf tournament and his name on an hour Christmas TV special.

The conventional wisdom is that you're only as old as you feel. So why is it that nobody comes up and asks, "Guess how old I feel?"

A noted art forger is dead. His skills were highly developed, on account of not having to waste a lot of time on originality.

first of May 1820, I do solemnly swear that

I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not since that time by gift, sale

or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it, as to bring myself within

the provisions of an act of Congress entitled—

"An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War."

He likewise proclaimed that nobody owed him anything and that he had no "income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed."

This schedule included five cows and calves worth \$16; a heifer, \$2.50; one



shoemaker's bench and some tools, \$2. The valuation he put all his worldly good was \$38.50.

Having identified himself as "a shoe maker of the common kind by profession," he states in addition that he is 67, "very old," and that his dependents are a "very sickly and weakly" wife and an 11-year-old granddaughter who is an "assistant to my wife."

As a clincher he told the court he "is in such indigent circumstances as to be unable to support himself without the assistance of his country."

His claim was granted, and his name was inscribed on the roll of Kentucky at the rate of \$8 per month to commence on Oct. 2, 1819. Arrears to March 4, 1821, amounted to \$138.77, and the semiannual allowance ending Sept. 4, 1821, of \$48 granted him a total of \$104.77 for a period of one year and five months.

After his death in October 1830, his widow was allowed a pension on her application. She received \$80 per annum "to commence on the first day of March 1831."

Emory Norris is a Register staff writer.

## RESTALINIZATION?

## Human Rights Backlash In East Europe

By THE LONDON ECONOMIST

A bomb on the Moscow metro; a civil rights manifesto from dissident Czechoslovak; policemen ringing the West German office in East Berlin where East Germans ask about the chance to go to live in the West. It sounds like an early confirmation of the prophecy that 1977 is going to be a difficult year for the governments of the Communist half of Europe.

There is more than touch of hysteria about the campaign now being waged in Czechoslovakia against the group of 257 writers, academics and former politicians who have put their names to a human rights manifesto called Charter 77. The document was published in several West European papers on Jan. 7.

Two days later the Czechoslovak party paper, Rude Pravo, was telling the signatories that they were the "foreign legion of the Western cold warriors." Its warning that "those who lie on the rails to stop the train of history must expect to get their legs cut off" has been swiftly followed by intensive police harassment of the manifesto's organizers and their families.

The new toughness is not confined to Czechoslovakia. Recently East German policemen started to turn people away from the West German office in East Berlin where large numbers of East Germans – up to 100,000, maybe – have been asking about moving to West Germany.

In Russia, pressure on the small band of dissidents has been stepped up. The bomb on Moscow's metro system last month may be used as an excuse for tougher action. Yuri Orlov, a friend of Professor Andrei Sakharov and leader of the group that publishes details of the Soviet government's failure to honor the 1975 Helsinki agreement, had already been detained and questioned for several hours on Jan. 5.

At the end of his ordeal, Orlov said that Russia was going back to Stalinism. Is it?

There is a less dramatic interpretation. It is that the present crackdown in Czechoslovakia and Russia should be seen as a predictable and, by Communist standards, relatively limited counterpoint to the gestures the two countries' governments made last month: Russia by swapping Vladimir Bukovsky for the Chilean Communist leader, Luis Corvalan; and Czechoslovakia by quietly letting out of prison the last four former supporters of Alexander Dubcek still serving prison sentences.

Russia and Czechoslovakia did these things, it can be argued, to make themselves look better before next June's Belgrade conference meets to check up on what has been done – and not done – to carry out the Helsinki agreement. Now they need to discourage hopes of further concessions. Hence the crackdown.

In time, the pressure will be relaxed and the situation will be no worse than before. Maybe even better: who knows, there might even gradually emerge in these countries the same grudging half-tolerance of opposition as already exists in Poland.

That is the optimistic version. The pessimistic one assumes that Poland is in a different category from any other East European country. Its leaders and Russia's know that Poland's opposition is too strong to be put down by a quick campaign of suppression. The intellectuals who lead it – unlike Czechoslovakia's, Russia's or even East Germany's – have demonstrable support among the industrial labor force and from the powerful Catholic church.

At best, the various elements in the Polish opposition have to be dealt with slowly, one by one. But this is precisely why, as dissidence in Poland simmers on, the weaker opposition in other countries has to be briskly slapped down – so that the contagion will not spread.

Can it be done? In Czechoslovakia,

maybe. Since the Soviet invasion of 1968 that country has been more isolated than Poland, for example, or even Russia: there are only five Western correspondents in Prague, fewer than in Warsaw or Moscow. And then, in a country which has had eight years of Gustav Husak's "normalization," there are probably fewer people willing to stick their necks out to defend the dissidents. Many people have already lost their jobs in Czechoslovakia once for political reasons; to face a second sacking takes a lot of courage.

Nevertheless, the crackdown in Czechoslovakia may not work. The dissidents may not be deterred: already more than 30 new names have been added to the Czech civil rights manifesto since it was published, despite dire press warnings and police countermeasures.

If some of the signatories were put on trial on charges of working for Western intelligence – which could be the next step – that too might misfire. Even the sort of people who see the CIA behind every bush might not be taken in by it. The West European Communist parties would then feel obliged to denounce the Czechoslovak government's policy even more vigorously than they do now.

The same probably applies to East Germany. Perhaps Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues have not yet taken any final decision about how to cope with the ripples of opposition sweeping across Eastern Europe.

A variety of different responses is being applied to an unpleasantly novel situation. The problem is that a relatively restrained policy – which some East European leaders might well prefer, perhaps even Brezhnev himself – may not succeed in silencing the growing voices of opposition. In that event, Mr. Orlov's fear of a possible slide to Stalinism could prove to be true.

(c) The Economist of London

## Moving Firms Feel Pinch As U.S. Slows

By DONALD C. BAUDER

Copley News Service

America – founded as a haven for immigrants and famed for its citizens' mobility – is finally slowing down.

That is, a smaller percentage of Americans is moving every year.

According to a new study by the Census Bureau, for the year ended last March, some 17.7 per cent of the U.S. population made a move – down from an average 20 per cent from 1948 through 1971.

That 17.7 figure breaks down into 35.6 million persons who moved within the United States and an additional 1.1 million moving to or from its borders.

As has been true throughout the 1970s, the basic trend of these moves is away from metropolitan areas and toward rural areas – the reverse of the general direction for previous periods.

The new slower mobility trend is going to put additional strain on the moving industry, which already survives on a razor-thin margin.

According to the American Movers Conference, the movers' trade group, the total dollar volume is now about \$1 billion, but just 1.8 per cent of that filters down to the pretax profit line – thus, after taxes, the industry makes less than 1 per cent on sales.

The logistics has much to do with this. A whopping 92 per cent of the moves are short in distance (intrastate), but of the 1.25 million interstate moves, a full 60 per cent occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Despite this temporal traffic jam, industry statistics indicate that more than eight of 10 moves are either claim-free or involve claims less than \$50, nine of 10 moves are on time and complaints to the national Better Business Bureau have dropped from 1 per cent of its total gripes received to just 0.81 of 1 per cent.

Obviously, these built-in problems require large, efficient corporations to solve them – and in interviews, moving industry executives agreed that fewer firms will survive, but those which do will be able to achieve more respectable margins. Of 10,000 companies in the industry, just 1,800 handle interstate moves, and only 18 operate in the 48 contiguous states.

"Low margin – that's what we're designed for," said Ed Cummins, president

of the American Movers Conference this year and executive vice president and chief operating officer of United Van Lines, St. Louis. "We must operate for optimum efficiency, and the trend toward fewer large companies is necessary to create the capital to keep the wheels moving around."

He doesn't see the trend toward fewer moves per capita as a permanent one. "This is purely industrial economics," he said, blaming the trend on the softer economy of the 1970s. If the economy comes back, big American corporations will once again make more personnel shifts (today, 41 per cent of the interstate moves are financed by a company rather than an individual), and Americans will be on the move again, he predicted.

And while the industry will continue to consolidate, the major companies will continue operating through locally owned agents, he said. Of the industry's Big Five – by descending order of sales, Allies, North American (a PepsiCo subsidiary), United, Mayflower and Bekins – only Bekins has an extensive network of company-owned outlets, he said. "The strength of this industry is the local agent. He's an entrepreneur and he knows the community well – there when he is needed, like the funeral director."

People are not as mobile as they once were – that's a fact of life for this industry," said Milow W. Bekins, vice chairman of Los Angeles' Bekins Co., one of the few companies in the industry with publicly traded stock.

In 1975, Bekins managed to enjoy a 6.8 per cent pretax margin on local moving and storage and 7.3 on long distance – still, that's less than 4 per cent after-tax. What will spell the difference in the future will be "efficiencies of size – not only distance but advertising, marketing, selling techniques of the larger companies," he said.

Lyon Moving & Storage is a part of San Francisco conglomerate Transamerica Corp., and, said Group Vice President Dana G. Leavitt, "The years 1974 and 1975 were very difficult for the industry – for Transamerica, it's been a period of re-building.

"You can't live on that 1.8 per cent – so we've built a new management, new systems and procedures, and we've been expensing a substantial amount on this buildup. But we believe we can make good profit in this industry."

"Transamerica has successfully prospered in other industries known for their small returns."

## Undertaking The Selling Of A Talk-Show President

By JIM DANCE

Knight News Wire

His starting lineup



## BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall  
Register Business Editor

### Foundation Bails Out

Everyone is still waiting for the "bull market" that has been touted by many for several months.

Apparently the stock market and purchasers aren't listening to those predicting a dramatic hike in stock prices above the 1900 level on the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Actually some second tier stocks have had good gains. Second tier means popular issues that are not considered "blue chip."

But the market hasn't had a serious price slide either.

This would seem to confirm some of the predictions that 1977 may be a comparatively flat year, with a small hike in gross national product, continuing inflation at about the present rate, less corporate profits than predicted and maybe labelled a "recessionary year."

Though some would look at this series of events as being a "poor" economy, it could, in the longer term, be more healthy than a sizeable increase in GNP and zooming corporate profits.

Slower growth would portend a longer period of economic growth than another boom-bust cycle.

The concern among small investors is the loss of purchasing power of funds they have accumulated and invested.

#### Unusual Step

Last week I talked with a fund raiser for a non-profit foundation which recently took an "unusual" step in its investment policy.

At a recent meeting of its finance committee, one of the advisors pointed out that the \$100,000 they had in the stock market showed a smaller gain than the foundation could have made if the funds had been invested in an interest bearing account.

The committee then sold the stock and moved the funds into an interest producing account. The problem in the past has been that inflation was higher than the interest rate. But if the predictions of a low inflation rate hold true, it is possible that these types of accounts may produce a "real" profit.

One good sign is that more companies are paying more dividends to the company's stockholders.

This reminds me of the movie personality who, after the 1929 crash, said, "I am more concerned about the return of my money than I am with the return ON my money."

Of course the 1930s did not have the inflation rate that has persisted since the World War II.

The shift of dollars from the stock market may continue. Fund raiser said he is watching other non-profit groups, especially seminaries which have large endowments.

Should many of these groups abandon the stock market, it will not bode well for much higher prices.

#### Investment Policy

Another group of investors are refusing to invest in firms which have policies or particular types of business. One large group of non-profit foundations refuses to invest in companies which produce arms.

Another group refuses to invest in firms which do business in South Africa or Rhodesia. Of course Arab investors will not invest in Jewish run or owned companies. And Jews will not invest in Arab companies.

This use of stock purchasing to accomplish social goals apparently does not represent a large amount of capital in this country in relation to the entire amount of invested capital.

But it does add an ingredient into the stock market that is not tied to economics but to social policy.

The rush to municipal bonds is also drying up capital which comes, at least in part, from the sale of common stocks.

Municipal bond buyers should be cautious. If the predictions of several more cities in financial trouble surfaces, the price of all municipal bonds will suffer.

The elimination or reduction of the tax load for an individual is a worthwhile goal. But it should not be the sole consideration for investing.

Many times investors have bought a particular tax-shelter only to find that it was a tax writeoff alright - 100 per cent. It failed and all the investor had left was the paper to use as wallpaper.

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## Airline Industry Looks To 1977 For 'Healthy' Year

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's airline industry, which has been cutting costs and juggling fares to win back passengers and profits, has rebounded strongly from the depressed levels of 1975 and is looking toward a healthy 1977.

"The industry has staged a significant comeback from the corrective effects of the recession," said Julius Maldutis, a vice president and transportation specialist with the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers.

"And the prospects for further earnings growth this year and in 1978 seem promising," he said.

When all the earnings reports for last year are in, the 11 major airlines may show a total profit of \$350 million in 1976 from a loss of \$100 million overall in 1975, Maldutis said.

Contributing factors in the turnaround were a substantial gain in passenger miles flown, largely due to an improved economy; an increase of about 10 per cent in domestic fares, and effective cost-control programs.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said that in the 12 months ended Nov. 30 - latest period for which statistics are available - the country's 36 domestic and international airlines flew 177,728 billion scheduled passenger miles, up 9.6 per cent from the 162,160 billion miles flown in 1975. The figures are based on one paying passenger carried one mile.

In the 1960s, when air travel was booming, annual growth rates were in the 15 per cent area. Last year's 9.6 per cent increase was within current industry expectations and looked good in contrast with the 1975 decline of 1 per cent from 1974.

While higher passenger loads have increased earnings, the airlines still have to cope with rising fuel costs.

The price of domestic jet fuel rose 38.9 per cent between November 1974 and last November to 31.6 cents a gallon, the CAB said. International fuel, however, went up only 1.6 per cent, to 37.1 cents a gallon. In the 1960s, domestic jet fuel cost about 11 cents a gallon.

Many airlines seem to have learned to live with soaring fuel costs by employing a wide range of conservation measures, including reduced cruising speeds and using only two of four engines on runway taxiing.

Among major carriers who already have reported 1976 earnings and who have found ways to cut costs are:

- Eastern Airlines Inc., which earned a record \$46.2 million, or \$2.37 a share, compared with a net loss of \$49.7 million in 1975. Chairman Frank Borman credited an employee wage-freeze program that saved \$32 million and better operating performance as key factors in the improved results.

- Trans World Airlines Inc., which earned \$36.8 million, or \$2.51 a share, compared with a net loss of \$86.3 million in 1975. The company said the reversal was due in part to an improved economy, higher fares and stringent control of expenses.

- Braniff International Corp., which said earnings rose 64 per cent to a record \$26.021 million. Chairman Harding L. Lawrence pointed to having the right types and numbers of aircraft on the right routes and providing attractive multi-choice schedules in each of our markets."

While the airlines are looking toward a good year in 1977, Maldutis says his optimistic forecast depends on two key factors:

- The outcome of proposals now before Congress that could cut federal regulation of fares and routes. Some observers fear that if the proposals are adopted, airlines could be forced out of business and less traveled, regional routes would be scrapped. The airlines generally favor the regulatory setup that exists today because of their long-standing working relationship with it.

- Continued favorable fare decisions by the five-member CAB, the industry's regulatory body, which awaits at least two appointments by President Carter, who also will designate the chairman.

The agency last month approved a 2 per cent increase in domestic air fares effective this month and said it would raise the airline industry's annual return on investment to 11.8 per cent, within the CAB's ceiling of 12 per cent.

### New Toro Titles

MINNEAPOLIS - Directors of the Toro Co., have named Norman W. Harris III to the new position of senior vice president - finance, and extended the duties of Robert A. Peterson, vice president and treasurer, to include international finance.

This is almost equal to the \$15-billion economic stimulus package President Carter has planned for this year.

Chairman Charles L. Schutte of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers on Monday held open the possi-



## VS Studied By Stanford

## Simple Life Style Catches On

By STEPHEN FOX

MENLO PARK (AP) - More and more people are choosing the simple life, a Stanford Research Institute analyst says, with the change offering both threats and opportunities for businesses.

The trend, which SRI Senior Social Economist Arnold Mitchell calls "Voluntary Simplicity" or VS, is expected to accelerate in the next decade and as many as 36 million persons may be participating by 1985. That would be about 25 per cent of the adult population.

Mitchell says many who choose the simple life are turning away from their upbringings to some extent and says this could limit the movement's growth.

"The preponderance of those living VS have grown up with some degree of affluence and have opted for the notion that it isn't all that great," he said.

"But if you've grown up and haven't tasted affluence, the notion is that it probably is all that great."

Mitchell also sees the possibility of resentment from those who want material wealth as VS grows in popularity.

"If you have come into this world and struggled very hard to get some kind of education and suddenly you are told that the dream of an affluent life is an inappropriate dream, I think you could be pretty damn angry," he says.

What is likely to occur, he says, are dual markets — stores which sell both simple and fancy versions of the same products and manufacturers which produce stripped-down items and offer a variety of accessories to go with them.

Mitchell says he doubts VS con-

"The 60s bit was a blast out at the so-called Establishment, almost exclusively of a negative sort," he said. "VS is a comprehensive attempt to do something about it, not just complain. It may well turn out to be a really important social force."

Mitchell cites some impressive statistics to back up his views. A 1975 report from pollster Lou Harris found that in order to reduce national consumption, 92 percent of Americans were willing to eliminate annual model changes in automobiles, 91 per cent were willing to skip meat once a week, 90 per cent were willing to do away with annual fashion changes in clothing and 73 per cent were willing to wear clothes until they wore out.

What the prospectus says is that DeLorean is trying to attract 400 dealers to sell his \$10,000-plus beauty.

To become a dealer, investors must purchase \$25,000 in company stock. Proceeds from the sale will be used for production engineering and vehicle and dealer development.

If the company doesn't get 150 dealers by Dec. 31, the deal is off and the investors are out.

Mitchell says business will also face some challenges from firms founded by VS advocates. Such companies stress job satisfaction and harmony with nature over pure productivity. Mitchell says, but may still compete successfully against more traditional firms because of the growing number of consumers who prefer products made under the VS philosophy even if they cost more. He notes, however, that some industries simply can't work under VS.

The prospectus is filled with warnings to investors that the deal "involves a high degree of risk and should be considered only by those who can afford a total loss." It goes on to say that the \$10 million from dealer investments "will not be sufficient to introduce the auto" and estimates it will need \$75 to \$80 million more.

There are no commitments for this money, and if the company doesn't get it the deal is terminated and the investors lose their money, the prospectus says.

The company said it is looking at both U.S. and foreign production sites, but none has been chosen. It plans to build 20,000 cars the first year, progressing to a maximum of 30,000.

Production is to begin in the fourth quarter of 1978, producing a 1979 model.

While the airlines are looking toward a good year in 1977, Maldutis says his optimistic forecast depends on two key factors:

- The outcome of proposals now before Congress that could cut federal regulation of fares and routes. Some observers fear that if the proposals are adopted, airlines could be forced out of business and less traveled, regional routes would be scrapped. The airlines generally favor the regulatory setup that exists today because of their long-standing working relationship with it.

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The spokesman for the utility.

The company estimated the new gas flow will increase supplies by 7 to 8 per cent on weekdays when temperatures average about 25 degrees.

The quick move to get the plant on the line comes after the utility received authorization late Monday from the Federal Energy Administration to obtain naphtha. Naphtha, petroleum distillate, is filtered through a series of chemical reactions which break it down so that the final product is comparable to natural gas.

The utility plans to mix small amounts of the synthetic gas with natural gas to hold down the high cost of the manmade fuel, which can run about twice as much as the natural fuel.

The utility announced plans to build the plant in 1973 at a cost of a \$31 million. So far, the plant has cost \$41 million.

consumers will ever count con-

sumers for more than half the total buying public. But he thinks they may approach that percentage in the year 2025. As for himself, although he and colleague Duane Elgin spent a great deal of time researching VS, Mitchell says he isn't ready to give up his modern appliances "just yet."

**LEGAL NOTICE**

P.O. No. 6526  
SANTA ANA  
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF SALE OR

SURPLUS PROPERTY

The Santa Ana Board of Education will accept bids for surplus personal property until 5:00 P.M., February 23, 1977. Lists of materials, bid forms and conditions of sale may be obtained from Mr. Ray Bishop, Supervisor of Special Services, 1405 French St., Santa Ana, Ca. 92701. Telephone 714-536-2100. Carl M. Hobirk, Director of Purchasing & Stores.

Publish: Feb. 7, 14, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SANTIAGO COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on February 15, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. the Board of Directors of Santiago County Water District will hold a public hearing at the District Office, Silverado Canyon Road, Silverado, California for the purpose of considering proposed Annexation No. 1 to the Santiago Water District. The territory proposed are to be annexed consists generally of the property located in the area known as Fremont Canyon. A precise legal description of the territory proposed to be annexed may be obtained from the District Office. Interested persons desiring to protest said annexation must do so by written communication filed with the District Secretary not later than the hour set for the public hearing. Such written protest must contain a description sufficient to identify the land owned by a landowner or the residential address of a voter.

H. RODGER HOWELL,  
SECRETARY SANTIAGO COUNTY  
WATER DISTRICT  
Publish: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction pursuant to Section 1988 of the California Civil Code the following described property to-wit:

Stephen E. Sullivan - more Industries, Inc.  
Alice Grooms, Space C-82, misc. personal property.

John Roland, Space E-86, misc. personal property.

Donald Samoa, Space OS-29, Cortina Automotives, Inc.

Tom Taylor, Space 14-60, misc. personal property.

Sale will be by competitive bidding on the 21st day of Feb., 1977 at 12 o'clock noon on the premises where said property has been stored, and which is located at Mini-U-Storage, 1326 Goldenvale in the City of Westminster, Orange County, California. The sale will be made at the sale. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid for at the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold as is, and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between landlord and obligated party.

Publish: Feb. 7, 14, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
FEDERALLY ASSISTED PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of County Sanitation District No. 1 at 1044 Ellis Avenue, Irwindale, Calif. until 10:00 A.M. on the 16th day of March, 1977, at 11:00 A.M. at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Board of Directors at 1044 Ellis Avenue, Fountain Valley, California.

FLOOD WALL & SITE DEVELOPMENT

75 MGD IMPROVED TREATMENT AT PLANT NO. 2

JOB NO. P-22-1

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

The work is to be done according to the plans and specifications on

# People in Business

Ronald A. Moceri, Placentia, has been appointed an assistant manager in New York Life Insurance Co.'s Fullerton general office.

Moceri joined the company in 1975 as an agent. Industry and company achievements include membership in the Million Dollar Round Table and a member of the company's Presidents Council. In 1976 he was president of the company's Career Conference for leading new agents. In his new position he will assume responsibility for leading new agents. In his new position he will assume responsibility for agent development and recruitment in the Orange County area.

Woodard-Clyde Consultants, nationwide multidisciplinary geological, geotechnical and environmental engineering consulting firm, has announced the election of two new board members and six associates.

Named to the company's board of directors were Richard A. Millet and Robert S. Wright of Santa Ana. Elected to associate positions were David J. Gross, David M. Hendron, Theodore D. Johnson, Jean-Yves Perez, Robert M. Valentine, and James A. Vickrey.

Santa Ana based WEI Corp., Southern California heat sink manufacturer has just acquired a new vice president of Operations-Richard Thoman. His responsibilities will include overseeing all corporate functions for this leading manufacturer of natural and forced convection heat dissipating components, at WEI new facilities.

Anaheim resident Eugene Gatch has been promoted to customer liaison officer in Security Pacific Bank's Electronic Data Processing Department. Gatch was formerly data processing officer in that department. A native of South Carolina and an alumnus of California Western University, he joined the bank as a payroll clerk in 1967.

Dale C. Dapper, of Yorba Linda, has been appointed director of invitations to the 30th Southern California Business Show scheduled April 19-22 at the Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles. The show annually is sponsored and produced by members of the Los Angeles Chapter, National Association of Accountants. Dapper, national controller, Airstream Div. of Beatrice Foods, Inc., Cerritos, also serves the chapter as chairman of special activities and member acquisition.

Robert L. Stallsmith has been named western sales manager for Chrysler Corp., headquartered in Fullerton. He was previously manager of the Los Angeles sales zone, a position he held since 1974. A 16-year Chrysler veteran, Stallsmith will be responsible for directing all Dodge, Dodge truck and Chrysler-Plymouth activities in the sales zones of Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Portland. The five zones serve a 13-state area including Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

Glenn B. Harrison, manager of the JC Penney store in Monterey Park, has been promoted to district manager in Pocatello, Idaho. He will be succeeded by Leon N. Pearce, who has been manager of the firm's Garden Grove outlet for the past year. In 1972, Harrison was appointed district personnel manager in the Oakland office and, in 1974, transferred to the company's headquarters in New York on assignment as corporate personnel project manager. Six months later, he was named western regional compensation and staffing administrator in the Buena Park regional office. He transferred to Monterey Park

Adrian Alexander of Westminster has been promoted to assistant vice president for loans of the Anaheim Main Office of Bank of America. He joined the bank's Westminster branch on an operations training program in 1962 and has been a loan officer at Anaheim Main since 1973. During his career, he also has served in an operations capacity in the Orange branch and at Southern California Headquarters in Los Angeles.

Financially, however, the twin disappointment developing in the marketplace is anything but mysterious. Carter's two-year emergency recovery program is responsible for it. Its immediate impact on the securities markets has been more harmful than the long-run benefits of the split-up of the oil cartel will be helpful.

The securities markets are notoriously shortsighted-particularly the bond market, which for better or worse always leads the stock market. Unhappily, Wall Street was not prepared for the breakthrough Vance scored with the Saudis, but it did expect Carter to come up with a "spend-lend" program. Consequently, fear of new fiscal inflation has blacked out its hopes for a new economic stabilization.

But what is most striking about the divergence is that no one is denying it. Politically, this combination of the worst of both worlds is particularly dismaying because it coincides with the start of a new administration committed to putting the dilemmas of "Nixonomics" behind us.

last November.

Robert V. Nilsson, a former Orange resident, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Nilsson Jr. of Santa Ana, was elected a partner of Tatham-Laird & Kudner (TLK) Advertising agency, Chicago. The 29-year-old Nilsson is an art director for TLK, and has been with the agency since January, 1976. He is a graduate of both the Art Center College of Design, Pasadena, and the University of Southern California.

Tustin resident Gary Schoenbacher has been named Western regional sales manager for the Control Products Div. of Aerace Corp., headquartered in Los Angeles, he will have responsibility for marketing the firms' lines of Agastat timers and Buchanan terminal blocks and connectors in the eleven Western states, Hawaii and Alaska.

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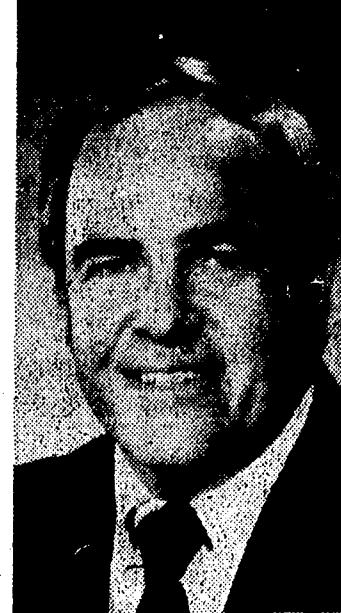
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**SENIOR OFFICERS** — Jack M. Trapp, left, and John E. Curtis have been appointed senior vice presidents of Avco Financial Insurance Group, a division of the Avco Financial Services, Newport Beach. Trap joined Avco in 1959, Curtis in 1964. Both reside in Mission Viejo with their families.



## Simple Devices Prove Gas Can Be Saved

DETROIT (AP) — A gas company's experimental program to cut heating costs and conserve fuel supplies is enjoying initial success and is drawing national attention.

"My monthly bills are \$10 to \$20 less than a lot of the bills I've seen for other homes, and we're as comfortable as ever," said John Merenda.

Merenda and his wife, Evelyn, live in a three-bedroom house in Dearborn, one of 416 homes in the experimental program organized by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., which serves 890,000 homes in the state.

Michigan Consolidated, in its program, is paying for energy-saving modifications around the selected homes. The company says it hasn't decided yet who would foot the bill if the program is extended throughout their service area.

Michigan Consolidated's planners say the amount of gas used for home heating could be cut by as much as 40 percent—with significant savings in fuel bills—depending on the heating efficiency of a home and the number and type of energy-saving devices used.

"What we're doing is creating a new gas source by going into the conservation business," said Hugh Daly, vice chairman of American Natural Resource Co., which owns Michigan Consolidated.

"Most houses are not efficient," he said. "They're like the big gasoline-guzzling cars

of years ago. They were built at a time when energy was cheap and plentiful."

Furnace modification and home insulation could save about 80 billion cubic feet of natural gas annually, the company estimates. The savings would lower individual gas usage and fuel bills.

And two major devices which could prove cost-efficient are a blast plate and smaller gas pipe orifice.

The blast plate reduces a flue pipe's diameter, cutting the amount of heat sucked up the chimney. Utility officials say most chimneys are now wider than necessary.

Officials also say most furnace flames are bigger than required, so a smaller orifice would produce a more efficient flame.

Those modifications would cost about \$200 and result in an average heating bill savings of 26.5 percent a year, Michigan Consolidated claims.

Addition of ceiling insulation and a clock-controlled thermostat in all gas-heated homes would cost an extra \$300, the utility said, and the entire conservation plan could trim gas bills by 33 percent.

"On a real cold day, I can see heat waves coming out of my neighbors' chimneys," said Edward Janus, whose Detroit home is in the plan.

"But I can't see anything coming out of mine. I'm not heating the atmosphere anymore," he said.

## Big Savings Claimed By Heat Pump Use

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The shortage of natural gas for heating has put new life into an old product and helped make Carrier Corp. a billion-dollar business.

Homeowners are buying heat pumps, electrically-operated devices which Carrier officials claim can reduce heating bills as much as 60 percent when compared with conventional electrical heat.

After producing heat pumps for decades, the natural gas shortage suddenly made the product a hot item in 1976 when industry-wide sales jumped 86 percent.

And sparked by the sudden popularity of the heat pump

and demand for its other energy-related products, Carrier Corp. recorded its first billion dollar sales year in 1976 with profits more than double the previous year's earnings.

The heat pump is similar to a conventional air conditioner in design, but reverses its operation to produce heat in the winter, drawing heat out of outside air even on the coldest winter days. It uses less energy than most conventional heating systems, Carrier says.

The heat pump lends itself nicely to Carrier's operations, since the company is the world's largest manufacturer of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

went on to say that the initiative needed to accomplish the first would make the second automatic. Carter's and Vance's understanding with the Saudis brought about the first of these changes. Carter's emergency package has delayed the second for the duration of his experiment with it.

In fairness to Carter, the choice he was faced with was a difficult one: going along with congressional thinking or going it alone with a new approach.

### Janeway Report

proach not tied to spending increases and tax cuts. If he had opted for the second alternative, no doubt, Wall Street would be enjoying a honeymoon with his Administration. But then Congress would be accusing him of running out on his campaign promise to "help the economy" as Ford had refused to do. Carter's record of feuding with the Georgia legislature during his governorship has taught him the prudence of avoiding a breach with the legislative branch.

But dilemmas are part of the White House diet, and the ability to improvise third alternatives to them marks the difference between a successful President and an unsuccessful one. The unsmile-

able dislike of the securities markets for Carter's program has already magnified his problem of engineering a recovery before he can devise an alternative.

Ironically, the key beneficiaries of Carter's showcase program—the people who need cheaper shelter and more work building it—will be the first victims of the recurrence of inflationary jitters. Housing is the first industry to suffer from the backlash of a flare-up in interest rates.

Even congressional activities committed to jamming Carter's appropriation requests through agreement that they will be worrying about their 1978 reelection prospects before the projected spending programs can put people to work. It's little wonder, therefore, that the market has been quick to see that the decision to lavish \$30 billion of new money on stagflation will not give the economy the quick fix it needs, and will give the securities markets the hard knock they're not expecting.

The sooner this charade is acted out, the better Carter's chance of showing that he understands the government cannot be the employer of last resort. If the government has to try, we're in worse trouble than the pessimists claim.

But what is most striking about the divergence is that no one is denying it. Politically, this combination of the worst of both worlds is particularly dismaying because it coincides with the start of a new administration committed to putting the dilemmas of "Nixonomics" behind us.

That could happen if cotton yields rebound to relative high of 510 pounds an acre farmers averaged in 1972-73, the department said Thursday in a new cotton situation report.

On the other hand, if yields

## First Quarter Buildup Seen In Inventories

By LOU SCHNEIDER  
North American Newspaper  
Alliance

NEW YORK (NANA) — Government and private economists say the sharp drop in GNP for the 1976 fourth quarter was because of business working off inventories. A rebuilding of these positions will boost the 1977 first quarter GNP.

"They" are already pointing to a reacceleration in inventory rebuilding and are predicting the 1977 first quarter GNP growth will run at a 6 percent annual rate. But since GNP growth for all of 1977 is estimated at slightly above 5 percent, it implies a GNP growth slowing down after a fast first quarter.

Moreover, say bank loan managers, the volume of inventory restocking might not fill the expectations of business economists. Reason: It may be held to "desired positions" having in mind the psychological shocks of 1973 and 1974 when inventory rebuilding brought on the 1974-75 recession.

Charles Pilliod Jr., chairman of Goodyear Tire & Rubber, nation's biggest tire manufacturer, suggests the industry may set new production levels this year. Reasons: increasing automobile sales, increasing truck sales and huge replacement demands. Largest tire demand is for radials.

The international trade winds say Bendix Corp. and the Soviet Union are set to sign an accord to jointly build a spark plug manufacturing plant at a cost of \$30 million to produce more than 50 million units annually.

It is said Bendix will control quality and have final say about the plant's export volume to other countries—probably the Soviet bloc. But at least three-fourths of the output will be sold in the Soviet Union.

Interesting note is that President Carter's treasury secretary, W. Michael Blumenthal, came from Bendix—he was its chief operating officer.

Pepsi-Cola is already being produced and sold in Moscow. And Philip Morris will soon be manufacturing and selling its Marlboro brand in the Soviet Union containing a blend of Russian and U.S. tobaccos.

With lower supplies and

## HUD Won't Evict Renters Who Don't Pay

WASHINGTON (BW) — The U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development announced emergency policies to help homeowners threatened by eviction or loss of utilities during the current weather and energy crisis.

The policies will apply to both HUD-owned properties and to other housing where additional HUD subsidies will enable lenders and apartment owners to exercise more forbearance on behalf of families facing fuel shortages or other financial problems because of the winter storms.

HUD secretary Patricia Roberts Harris also announced supplemental assistance for Section 8 projects. Section 8 is HUD's rent-subsidy program for low-income families. Public housing projects will have their supplies of utilities supported by additional operating subsidies and liberal use of reserves.

In addition, she said, HUD will conduct an immediate survey to determine how many of its existing properties in reasonably good condition can be turned over to families now without heat or lacking funds to meet soaring utility costs.

"No individual or family will be evicted from HUD-owned property," secretary Harris pledged. "unless they are able to move into decent, safe, sanitary and satisfactory housing."

"Without those assurances, no evictions will be carried out by HUD, regardless of the financial status of the families involved," she said.

## Sears Sales Run 14% Ahead

CHICAGO — (BW) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported its sales for the four weeks ended Jan. 29 were 14.1 per cent higher than last year.

Gross sales were \$1,073,219,747, an increase of \$132,741,217 over sales of \$940,478,530 in the like period last year.

Arthur M. Wood, chairman and chief executive officer, said the percentage increase was the largest since July 1973.

## ASSIGNED — Gibraltar

Savings announced the appointment of Vice President Rose Harris as the new regional savings manager for Orange and San Diego counties. Mrs. Harris joined the firm in 1969, becoming a vice president in 1976. In her new post she succeeds retiring vice president Ralph K. Noble.

Lipper Analytical Distributors, a firm that tracks fund performance.

NEW YORK (AP) — The average mutual fund has been performing better than the major stock averages, for a change, in the past several months.

The trend was established in

the latter part of last year,

when fund performance indicators began climbing faster than the market averages.

All signs are that the pattern

has held so far in early 1977,

with the typical fund showing

smaller losses than the Dow

Jones industrial average or Standard & Poor's 500 stocks.

The situation reached the

point where a number of investors

*When Reginald took up the flute  
I gave classifieds a loud toot  
And quick sold his harp  
That he always played sharp  
But still cottoned my ears to boot*



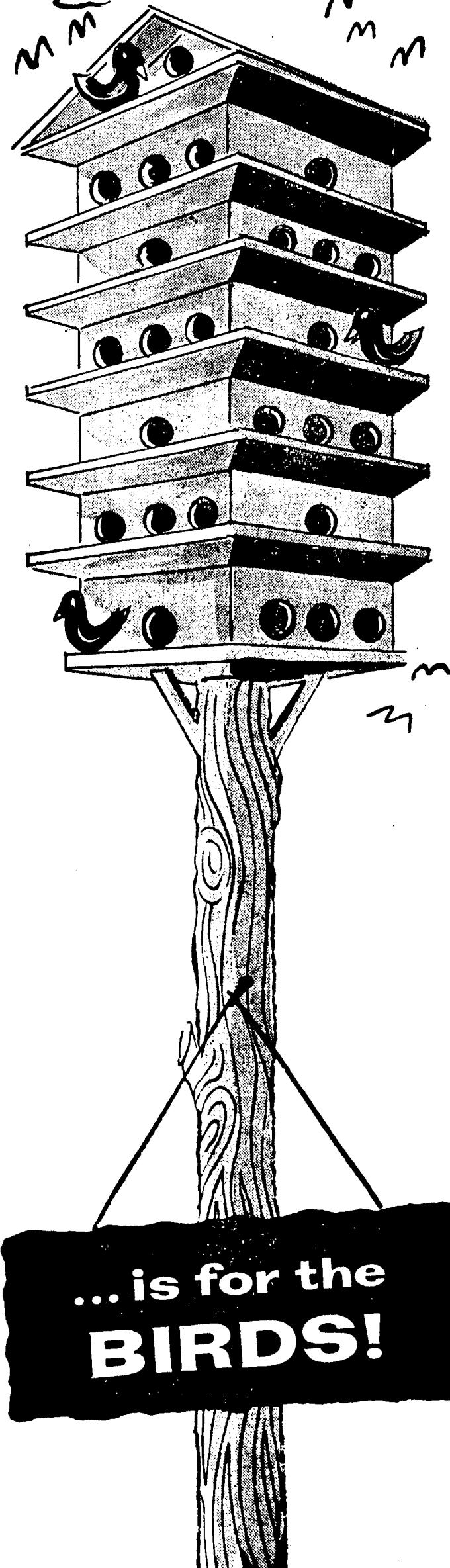
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**The Register**  
Morning-Evening-Sunday



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If you have answered yes to one or more questions above, we would like to tickle your ribs.	
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G.G. Bldg., G.G. Free Admis-	
SPECIAL NOTICES	
1964 PRICES 6% INT.	
IMPROVED PROP. SO. CAL. LOW DOWN P.P. MUST SELL	
HEALTH AIDS	
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WTSF, Box 431, Westminster, Calif. 92683	
Be Sure To Check Our NEW CLASSIFICATION	
# 64 Garage Sale	

### CLASSIFIED INDEX

Funeral Notices	
EARL O. BLOOMSTER	
BLOOMSTER, EARL O., 69, of Garden Grove. He was preceded by his wife, Ruth, and Richard Bloomster, daughter Suzie Davis, & 2 sisters, Ina Nelson & Maxine Sartori. Burial services will be held at the Garden Grove Cemetery, 12211 Magnolia, Garden Grove. Family suggests donations to the Earl O. Bloomster Family Colonial Funeral Home, Anaheim.	
Delores Laura Gonzales	
GONZALES, LAURA DELORES, age 74 of El Toro. Passed away Feb. 3. Survived by Nick Gonzales, wife, and 2 sons, Bruce and Tom. Two brothers, John and Sam, and 2 sisters, Alberta Yrigoyen, Chino, three granddaughters, Vicki, Linda, and Debbie, and three great grandchildren, Nick, Lee and Vicki. Rosary 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the First United Methodist Church, Laguna Hills, Riverside. Burial services will be held at the Garden Grove Cemetery, 12211 Magnolia, Garden Grove. Directed by WIBIGLER FAMILY MOR- TUARY.	
★SMOOOTH★	
THE TENDER TOUCH	
219 S. STATE COLLEGE 533-9530	
SPIRIT OF '77	
Suzzy's Massage	
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ROMAN SPA	
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20	

Mon., February 7, 1977

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THEY WOULDN'T PRINT WHAT SHE WANTED TO SAY 771-2727

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For adults. Starling Tues., Feb. 1,

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1010 N. Main St., S.A.

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LOST: SWING NIGHT

1203 W. Lincoln Ave. 956-3090

GIRL: 1-228, 2nd fl., blk. M.

LOST: German Shorthair, female, HB.

100-101, 1st fl., 100-101, 100-101

REWARD: Lost: black, tan, parti-

black, tan, parti-black, tan, parti-

tan, parti-black, tan, parti-black,

tan, parti

Mon., February 7, 1977

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Perfex Computer Corporation has immediate openings in the Irvine Industrial facility. The work is complex and immediate permanent positions are now available.

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Mfg. V. & M. Indus. exper.  
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bonding & micro-assembly exp.  
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Experienced electronics and me-  
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Excellent company benefits.

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**ELECTRO**  
**MECHANICAL**  
**ASSEMBLER**

Must have prior experience in As-  
sembling, wiring & soldering elec-  
tronics, mechanical, & cables.  
Must be able to read blueprints &  
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Excellent company bene-  
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ASSEMBLER exp. in IC loading &  
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I'm in a little bit of requirements for  
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## Number Of Working Women Grows In U.S. Work Force

By BARBARA BAUMGARTEN  
Knight News Wire

Nine out of 10 girls will work at some time in their lives.

That is the prediction made by the U.S. Department of Labor in its 1976 report, "Women Workers Today."

During the last 55 years, both the profile of the average woman worker and the number of women workers have changed substantially.

In 1920, only one of five workers were women. By 1976, that figure had risen to two of five.

In 1920, the woman worker was typified as a 28-year-old single factory worker or clerk. Today the picture is a 35-year-old woman in any of a great number of occupations.

As two incomes increasingly became a necessity for families today, the number of working mothers (woman with children under 18 years of age) has increased more than threefold since 1950, the report stated.

Among married women living with their husbands, nearly two-fifths of those with children under six years, but more than half of those with school-age children only, are employed. More than half (55 per cent) of widows, divorcees, and women separated from their husbands and also having preschool children are workers.

The more schooling a woman has, the more likely she is to be in the labor force, with the average employed woman having completed a median of 12.5 years of schooling—the same number of years as her male counterpart.

About 4.8 million women (one-eighth of all women workers) are of minority races and their labor force participation rates are generally higher than those of white women. Eleven per cent of all women workers in 1975 were black. About four per cent were of Spanish origin.

Almost seven out of 10 women workers have full-time jobs at some time during the year, but just over four out of 10 work at full-time jobs the year round. The report added, however, that some women work part time involuntarily because they are unable to find full-time jobs.

The occupational distribution of women is still different from that of men. Women are more apt than men to be white-collar workers, but the jobs they hold are usually less skilled and pay less than those of men.

"Women are two-fifths of all professional and technical workers, but these women are most likely to be teachers (2.1 million women) and health workers (1.4 million)," the report stated. "In fact, women account for 72 per cent of teachers (except college) and 64 per cent of all health workers. Women are less likely than men to be managers and administrators, and represent only about one-fifth of these workers. They are, however, 78 per cent of all clerical workers (including more than 4 million women secretaries, stenographers and typists)."

Aside from differences in occupations, there still remains discrepancy in pay between men and women.

Among full-time workers employed throughout 1974, women's median earnings (\$6,772) were less than three-fifths of those of men (\$11,835).

"There are many reasons for this earnings gap," the report stated. "For example, men on the average have had more years of worklife experience than women. And even on full-time schedules, women work fewer overtime hours a week than men. Furthermore, the concentration of women in certain low-wage occupations and industries is a primary factor in their lower average earnings level."

"Nevertheless," the report continued, "various studies have found that a differential between the earnings of women and men remains after adjusting for such factors as education, work experience and occupation or industry group."

Yet working wives' contributions to family income are substantial in many cases. About 2.5 million wives, or 12 per cent of all wives who worked, contributed half or more of the family income.

About one of eight families was headed by a woman in March, 1975, and of these women, 54 per cent were in the labor force and nearly two-thirds of these women workers were the only earners in their families.

The Department of Labor apparently does not see a bleak outlook for women workers—citing economic recovery coupled with an upward trend in employment as favorable for women.

The report adds: "Legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in employment will continue to open up new opportunities for women to train for and enter into more diversified jobs and to advance to jobs of higher skill level."

Other factors advantageous to the participations of women in the labor force, according to the report, are advances in the educational attainment of women in particular fields, greater longevity of women and trend toward smaller families.

### DEAR MOTHER EARTH

## Is Plant Craze A Passing Fad Or Way of Life?



By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP  
DEAR MOTHER EARTH: Everywhere I go I see plants—in homes, offices, banks, restaurants, supermarkets and it's really nice. It seems people are plant crazy. Having only recently become a convert, or rather a slave, to my plants, I'm curious to know if you feel this is a fad.

Dear George: We've been asked this question for a good many years now, and our answer has always been no, this is not a fad. This is a lifestyle. There will be some who try growing plants and fail; with these perhaps it could be considered a fad, trying something that is popular for the wrong reasons.

We need plants in our lives now more than ever before. As long as healthy plants are available at reasonable prices, people will continue to purchase them to create a natural environment.

In today's hectic schedule, we begin to feel like machines; and if we examine our lives, we do function much like robots in many areas. The vibration of the plants is the same vibration that keeps us alive. We need nature around us to remind us we are natural beings.

Our consciousness grows as we do service for the plants, service meaning actions performed with love rather than selfishly. Time spent tending our plants ought to be quiet time, relaxing with our green friends and picking up their subtle vibrations.

So when you ask if plants are a fad, we'll answer a question with a question: Is God a fad? Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of The Register. As many as possible will be used in this column.)



### Specialists At Work In Irvine

JoJo Marengo, upper left, has surrounded himself with beauty makers at Marengo Institute in Irvine. Myron, upper right, artistic director of hairdressers, works at his specialty; Marie Allison, lower right, drapes colors on a patron as a prelude to her wardrobe consultation; and Jacqueline, lower left, works her beauty magic with a facial. Makeup lessons are also available.

### 'UGLY IS AN UNNECESSARY WORD'

## Institute Offers Full Beauty Program

The most beautiful word in the English language (or three or four others) to JoJo Marengo is "woman."

And the most unnecessary word to the beauty authority is "ugly."

The fact that Marengo is French doesn't necessarily narrow his scope in regard to his interest in beautiful women. It just helps.

He set out at an early age to prove to himself that any woman can become beautiful if she wants to be badly enough. Mae West would have said "bad enough," but it is another kind of desire that interests the 34-year-old owner of the Marengo Institute of Beauty in Irvine.

JoJo says he was first brought to America by Queen Frederika of Greece as her personal beauty consultant. After putting the finishing touches to such international beauties as the Duchess of Windsor, Princess Pignatelli, Mrs. Jacob Javits and Vanessa Redgrave, he apparently either found American women more fascinating than on the continent or felt they needed more help.

At any rate, Marengo came back to stay in 1964 and is now opening his latest house of beauty in Irvine.

A woman with the desire to be beautiful can enter Marengo's Institute for an hour, a day or a weekend to be pampered in the beauty salon, have a facial peel, her legs waxed, cellulite dissolved, image improved, weight controlled and hair transplanted.

And, if none of that brings her up to the Frenchman's standards, she can have her face lifted, breasts enlarged (or reduced), nose bobbed, tattoos removed, chin and ears revamped—and write it all off as a tax deduction.

The Institute is billed by the bearded beauty authority as the first complete body, face and skin rejuvenation clinic in the United States.

He is most happy about breaking through the medical barrier which medicine men have traditionally thrown up against becoming involved with such layman operations.

Marengo, through his studies and work at various institutes of beauty in Europe, has long believed (and proven to his satisfaction) that "miracles" can be performed with what he calls his "natural processes of renewal" in regard to skin and health.

But, to put a better shape on things that Mother Nature might have neglected in the physical design department, he has fought to include medical men on his staff to perform the necessary cosmetic surgery to make a woman look as nearly perfect as humanly possible.

He can now turn a client over to Dr. E. B. Frankel and Dr. D. Romaine Kirkham and their medical staffs at the Institute for any surgical gilding of the lily that might be necessary as well as for medically supervised weight control that might be desired or advised.

"Women neglect themselves," says JoJo. "Every woman must commit herself to trying to show her beauty, both inner and outer. Women must not accept wrinkles as a sign of aging gracefully."

He said.

(Continued on Page D2)

### SLIM GOURMET

## Low-Cal Recipes Let Dieters Have Cake And Eat It Too

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Calorically speaking, cakes are catastrophic enough. But to add insult to high-calorie injury, they always seem to need icing, which is even worse. There are few things more fattening than a great big layer cake!

You can cut dietary damage of cake-making by baking only one layer at a time. Slice the cake in modest squares and top it with lots and lots of juicy sliced fruit. Or spoon on some hot spiced applesauce or drained crushed pineapple.

Here are low-calorie, sugar-reduced versions of two basic cakes:

ONE LAYER WHITE CAKE (No egg yolks, less than two teaspoons

of sugar per serving)  
2 tablespoons butter (margarine may be substituted)  
5 tablespoons sugar  
sugar substitute to equal 16 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
one-half teaspoon salt  
5 tablespoons skim milk  
2 egg whites  
pinch of cream of tartar (optional)

Have butter and egg whites at room temperature. Preheat oven to 375.

Beat butter, sugar and sugar substitute until fluffy. Add vanilla and blend well.

Sift flour and baking powder together. Add flour and milk alternately to butter-sugar mixture and beat smooth.

Add salt and cream of tartar to egg-whites and beat until stiff. Gently fold into cake batter. Pour into an 8-inch, non-stick layer pan that has been sprayed with vegetable coating for no fat cooking. Bake at 375 for 20-25 minutes.

Makes one layer: serves eight, 106 calories each.

(For two layer cake, double the recipe.)

ONE LAYER YELLOW CAKE  
5 tablespoons diet margarine  
5 tablespoons sugar  
sugar substitute to equal 16 teaspoons sugar

Have butter and egg whites at room temperature. Preheat oven to 375.

Beat butter, sugar and sugar substitute until fluffy. Add vanilla and blend well.

1 egg  
1 cup plus two tablespoons cake flour, sifted

1 and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder  
three-quarter teaspoons butter-flavored salt

1 teaspoon vanilla  
5 tablespoons skim milk

Beat margarine, sugar, substitute and egg until creamy. Stir flour, baking powder and butter salt together and add to batter. Add vanilla and milk and beat on medium speed two minutes, scraping bowl often. Pour into 8-inch non-stick cake pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 25 minutes.

Serves eight, 125 calories each.

LAYER CAKE—double the recipe. When cake is cool, frost the layers with prepared low-calorie whipped topping mix or low-calorie frosting.

LOW-CAL FROSTING—(for two-layer cake) Combine one package (2 envelopes) low-calorie whipped topping mix with one 4-serving package of instant chocolate pudding mix. Add 1 and one-half cups ice water, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder (optional). Beat with an electric mixer for two minutes or more, until stiff and spreadable. Rum, brandy or mint flavoring may be substituted for the vanilla (omit coffee powder).

Total calories, 616, add 50 calories per serving (one twelfth of layer cake).

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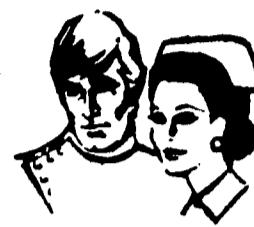
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## Panel Discusses Changing Role Of Women

BY MARIA NORRIS  
Register Staff Writer

Any woman who considers herself financially secure just because she's married could someday find she's been living in a fool's paradise. Santa Ana attorney Elaine J. Weinberg told about 250 members of Laguna Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday in Laguna Beach.

One of three female speakers addressing themselves to the problem of the changing role of women in society. Mrs. Weinberg pointed out that judges handling divorce cases today are becoming increasingly reluctant to encumber a husband indefinitely with the burden of supporting his ex-wife.

"Even after the dissolution of a lengthy marriage, the court expects a woman, if she's healthy, to get a job," she said.

Moreover, if the wife is able to work and the husband not, "more and more judges are ordering her to pay alimony to him."

### FINANCES

A member of the Orange County Commission on the Status of Women, Mrs. Weinberg stated that "financial independence" is the only real form of security."

Since women are finally becoming "equal under the law, assuming the responsibilities as well as the privileges equality brings," they should also be granted equal pay for equal work, in the opinion of the attorney.

But at present, such is "still a dream for most women."

In the United States, she continued, women on the average make 61 cents for every \$1.00 earned by a man and in California the figure is 49 cents to every dollar.

A female college graduate home about the same amount of money from her job as does a male eighth grade dropout, she added.

Despite these discouraging statistics, growing numbers of women are entering the labor market not only for financial reason but also for self-fulfillment, according to Lynn M. Osen, psychologist and teacher at UC Irvine.

### MIDDLE AGE

Like Mrs. Weinberg a Santa Ana resident and Status of Women Commission member, Mrs. Osen talked about the problem of middle age, when a woman sees her motherhood career "self-destruct" and begins to face the "long, empty years ahead with trepidation."

The solution, for succeeding generations, at least, will come from "planning and setting goals for the future while you're young."

For those "drifting through" a future that has already arrived, Mrs. Osen said she is "confident that women are approaching their problems with more courage than ever before."

Once a woman has made up her mind to find a job, how does she go about it, especially if she hasn't been a part of the labor market for some time?

Gloria J. Sklansky of Newport Beach, a former business law and economics teacher, admitted there is still a great deal of prejudice against such a job seeker, but "if one really wants to work, she can eventually find a job."

The final battle of the job-hunting campaign is "getting someone to pay me for the skills I have" — a project she said requires preparation.

### FINDING A JOB

The first step, she continued, is to approach the job hunt systematically, asking oneself "what's special about me, what are the realities of the job market and how can I effectively bring the two together?"

Determining one's special qualities begins with "sitting down and making a written list" of assets, defined in terms of experience and schooling, she said.

According to the counselor and consultant who currently serves on the Superintendent's Advisory Committee for the Newport-Mesa School District, "possessing a 20-year-old college degree is no worse in these days of rapid technological advancement than having a 3-year-old degree. The important thing is 'how much of your schooling have you retained.'

As for experience, Mrs. Sklansky indicated that one's unpaid dues, say as treasurer of a club, might be of a higher caliber than what one has been paid for, and as such, more valuable to a prospective employer.

Skills and avocations should also be listed, the woman said, plus significant personality characteristics: "Do you like to work with people, data or things? What is your energy level? Do you prefer working under a deadline? Are you a morning or evening person?"

Eventually, patterns will emerge "that make you special," Mrs. Sklansky said.

When considering job realities, she advised taking advantage of the fact that "women usually settle for clerical-type jobs that pay less money."

"Look for the atypical jobs that have traditionally been filled by men," she continued. Because of governmental pressure, industry is trying to fill such higher-paying positions with women, Mrs. Sklansky said.

The final battle of the job-hunting campaign is "getting someone to pay me for the skills I have" — a project she said requires preparation.

### RESEARCH

"Do research on companies in your area, then find out not who's in charge of personnel but who really does the hiring."

The next step, according to Mrs. Sklansky, is writing a good resume.

### "The only purpose of a resume is getting you into an interview. The secret is to not include anything that might exclude you. You don't have to put down your age. And unless it's a plus in your favor, don't list your height and weight. I certainly wouldn't," laughed the portly Mrs. Sklansky.

Granted an interview, one should "prepare yourself for the tricky questions. If you're asked 'what is your greatest weakness,' for example, say it's losing yourself in your work."

Since it's only "slightly more difficult to land an exciting job than it is to find a boring, run-of-the-mill one," Mrs. Sklansky said she thinks her admittedly more laborious method of job seeking is worth the effort.

## Group Taking Applications For Fellowship

Any county college graduate having a grade average of B or above and accepted for admission to a graduate school of social work, corrections, or criminal justice may compete for a \$2,500 fellowship offered by Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women.

Combating juvenile delinquency has been the fraternity's goal since 1958. Fellowship applicants should be planning to pursue a career working with youth to fight juvenile crime in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain applications from Mrs. Laurence Erwin, 8870 Nightingale, Fountain Valley, 92708. Filing deadline is Feb. 15.

## Women Linked With Lincoln To Be Traced

Stage Actress Dagmar Potholm Peterson will present "The Women in Lincoln's Life" at the 7:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Huntington Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The public may attend the gathering in Toad Hall, Golden View School, 17251 Golden View Lane, Huntington Beach.

When that doesn't do all the job required, the Institute can page the cosmetic surgeon.

With the completion of the surgical rooms, the Institute will have everything to make a woman look and feel beautiful under one roof in the Douglas Plaza Centre, 2201 Martin Drive, Irvine.

The first thing that a beauty seeker will hear upon entering



(Register Photo)

**SATCH SERVICE** — Members of the Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital (SATCH) Auxiliary presented the hospital with a check for \$20,000 earned by its fund-raising activities, during the auxiliary's annual awards luncheon in the hospital. Mrs. C.O. Morrison, right, was presented an honorary lifetime membership in the auxiliary by Mrs. Jack Dexter, left, auxiliary president. Mrs. Morrison has served the auxiliary for over 7,000 hours during 20 years. Six other special awards were given, and 119 service awards presented, representing 40,000 hours of work during 1976.

## Inner And Outer Beauty Is Goal Of Institute

(Continued from Page 1)  
"To me, wisdom and behavior are graceful and there is nothing graceful about wrinkles."

"There are no older people. There are only those who are convinced they are, and act accordingly."

"Once a woman accepts wrinkles, she will believe she is aging and will tend to act older."

Marengo's own "natural processes of renewal" techniques, learned in France, Belgium, Paris, Geneva, Milan and Athens, are what he describes as a "non-chemical and sans surgical treatment as a lasting way of removing weathered outer layers of dead skin from the hands and face."

When that doesn't do all the job required, the Institute can page the cosmetic surgeon.

With the completion of the surgical rooms, the Institute will have everything to make a woman look and feel beautiful under one roof in the Douglas Plaza Centre, 2201 Martin Drive, Irvine.

If we manage to control our thoughts, rather than wear them, we will eliminate 50 per cent of our facial lines.

You are as old as people think you are. So, never tell your age.

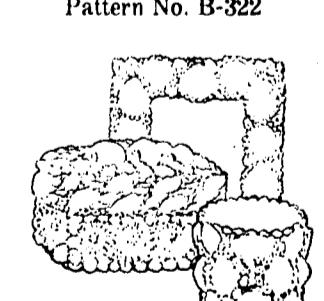
First convince yourself that you are beautiful or young; only then you will find the way to convince your mirror.

## Snaps-Kraft

By Ellen Appel

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## ICE CLASSICS

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## South Coast Plaza

# FOR LAWRENCE GICHNER

# His Joy Is Collecting Collectors

BY KARI GRANVILLE

Register Staff Writer  
Lawrence Gichner said Friday that he has gone in search of happy people throughout his career.

"And," the internationally known authority on art, collectibles and antiques added, "I have found them among collectors."

By collectors, Gichner meant those people who have found joy in hunting and

accumulating items ranging from the seemingly mundane — for instance, buttons — to brilliant Louis XIV furnishings. The continually smiling Gichner, who appeared at Plummer Auditorium in Fullerton under the sponsorship of the Assistance League of Fullerton, is one of those collectors.

He hunts and gathers old and rare items not only for his personal collections, but for the

Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress and other leading American museums.

His treasure hunt has taken him into people's homes throughout the world.

"I'm a scrounger," Gichner said, chuckling. "I love to go up into people's attics."

But, it's the collectors themselves more than the collecting that apparently bring the fun into Gichner's varied career.

"They have found the fun in

pursuit and the zest in quest," he said of his fellow collectors. "They have something to talk about and share with others."

And, when asked by a woman in the packed audience what he collects for himself, Gichner answered with a smile. "My joy is collecting collectors."

And, he has collected many. Gichner's program was basically a 55-minute slide show that took the audience into the homes of about 30 of his collector friends to view their private passions.

The friends sharing their items were photographed in Los Angeles and La Jolla and as far away as Baltimore, Md., and White Plains, N.Y.

Some had dazzling and exotic collections of Chinese snuff bottles, rare and ancient harps, cricket cages and ivory. Yet, others displayed their prized collections of anvils, teddy bears, beer cans and tobacco cans.

One woman's collection of 600 pairs of earrings featured a most unusual item — a tiny clock with a dead fly smack dab in the middle of it. Gichner

said each of the different locks and alarms and how they work," said Ms. O'Sullivan.

A 10 to 15 minute crime prevention program is conducted by two Orange County deputy sheriffs, Bob Nesmith and Jerry Goldsmith, officer Tom Hopkin of San Clemente and officer Barry Snyder of Laguna Beach.

These officers are also available for speaking engagements, lectures and seminars for civic or service groups, clubs and homeowners associations.

The Crime Prevention unit also offers security consultation for homes and businesses. An officer will inspect the premises and offer suggestions on how to best guard against burglary.

Probably the most popular service, according to Ms. O'Sullivan, is the electric engravers available for loan, to inscribe California driver's license numbers on personal property.

"This is an advantage when something is stolen," she explained. "Because if the property is recovered and you don't have any positive way to identify it, you can't get it back." She said that even if the thieves scratch the number off, chances of recovery are better if the burglary victim can remember where the number was etched.

Films and slide presentations are also available, and officers explain the Neighborhood Watch program has served as a crime deterrent in several neighborhoods according to Mrs. O'Sullivan.

Safety chairman of the Rancho Viejo Junior Woman's Club, Judy Eggert, said community involvement and awareness about the Crime Prevention Unit's programs can "drastically reduce burglaries in our area."

The Crime Prevention Mobile Unit will be a featured exhibit at the Festival of Whales in Dana Point Saturday and Sunday.

To arrange for speakers, the mobile unit, home inspections or further information, residents may call local police departments for referral to the Crime Prevention unit of South Orange County.

## Polly's Pointers

### Reader query on quilting frames

By Polly Cramer

#### Polly's Problem

**DEAR POLLY** — Both my mother and I would like to know how to build a quilting frame and thought some of the senior citizen readers might be able to help us. — BARBARA.

**DEAR BARBARA** — I am sure other readers would also be interested in knowing this since quilting is now so popular. How about it, readers? — POLLY.

**DEAR POLLY** — My Pet Peeve concerns grocery carts in the supermarkets. Many times I see shoppers park their carts in the middle of an aisle. Then they stand to one side while taking their purchases off the shelf. No one can get by them. It would be so helpful to grocery shoppers, some of whom are in a hurry, if carts were parked on only one side of the aisle. Thanks for listening. — MRS. R.H.C.

**DEAR POLLY** — I find that spray starch works wonders for removing creases from polyester materials which are left when a dress is lengthened. You may have to repeat the process. Too much spray starch will cling to your iron but it is easily removed with a damp cloth. — BESSIE.

**DEAR POLLY** — I was once "done in" by a little boy who whipped a marking pen out of his pocket during Sunday School and marked my wool dress. The ink was permanent, but turned out to be soluble in alcohol. Maybe Wendy will find this a help with her daughter's dress. — LOIS.

**DEAR LOIS** and other readers — Do test the effect of the alcohol first. It causes some colors to run, and do not use it on acetate. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

## Secretaries Plan Events

Plans for a "program of the year" and a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) review course have been announced by two chapters of National Secretaries Association (NSA). Valencia

Dr. William Smith will present a program entitled "Geothermal Resources — Sources of Alternative Energy" at the Thursday dinner of the Valencia Chapter.

The event, the 15th annual "program of the year" sponsored by the chapter, will begin with a social period at 6 p.m. in the Dal Rae Restaurant, 2151 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton.

Dr. Smith, a geologist with Republic Geothermal in Los Angeles, has been exploring geothermal resources in the western United States for the past two years.

Reservations may be made through today by contacting Marge Hughes at Brakeley Co., 3131 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 507, Los Angeles, or the NSA office in Yorba Linda.

### Orange Empire

A semester-long CPS review course is being sponsored on Tuesdays by Orange Empire Chapter in Rancho Alamitos High School, Garden Grove.

Enrollment for the 7-10 p.m. classes can still be accepted Tuesday at the second class in the series. Instructor is Lola Stapley. Information about fees can be obtained by calling the NSA office in Yorba Linda.

Plans are being formulated for the chapter's observance of Secretaries Week April 24-30 which will be highlighted by an evening at the Anaheim Stadium Club Thursday, April 28.

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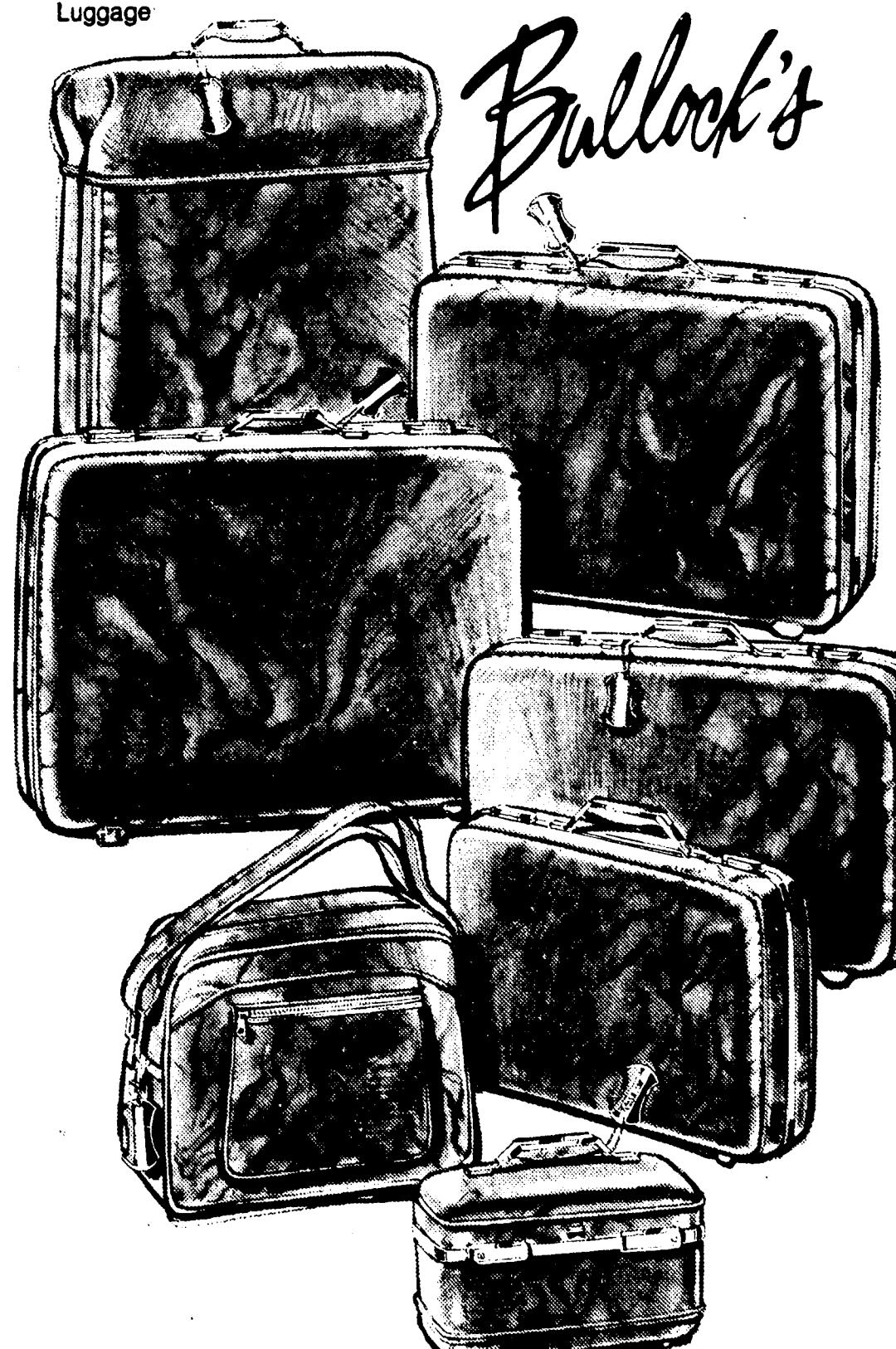
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#### Luggage



CONTINUED FROM  
PAGE C-16

D4  
The REGISTER  
Mon., February 7, 1977

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Immediate opening for a shirt-sleeved generalist to join a small, friendly group of waterworks & hydrants. We are a progressive div. of a leading corporation in the field of industrial piping. The ideal candidate will have an appropriate degree, a min. 5 yrs. exp. in piping with a min. concern & will be heavily involved with plant, contract administration, personnel, wage & salary administration & special projects. This pos. offers a unique opportunity for career development. Xmt starting salary & benefits. Submit resume including previous history to: Box D-146, T.R. Register Co., Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONNEL

Immed. opening, Orange County Office, for a man of waterworks & hydrants. We are a progressive div. of a leading corporation in the field of industrial piping. The ideal candidate will have an appropriate degree, a min. 5 yrs. exp. in piping with a min. concern & will be heavily involved with plant, contract administration, personnel, wage & salary administration & special projects. This pos. offers a unique opportunity for career development. Xmt starting salary & benefits. Submit resume including previous history to: Box D-146, T.R. Register Co., Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONNEL CAREERIST

TRAINEE

I am seeking a self starter w/ ambition & motivation for sales & service position. Open to rewording challenge & apply for position. Call 701-151. E.O.E.

PRINTER-COPYER

PRINTING EXP.

## D5 The REGISTER Mon., February 7, 1977

Sales - Pros only

**MILLION \$ MARKET**

Earn to \$1000-wk Comm. No commision. Seeking in-home sales people. Our latest electronic pools - paid weekly - set up to 751-0333.

**SALES PIANOS-ORGANS**

Male or female w-some keyboard experience. Sales & service. Seats store. Salary + comm. Call 9 AM, 213-530-7877.

**Sales Reps**

**MAN OR WOMAN OVER 21**  
would you like to make  
**\$300 TO \$500**  
per week to start?

• 50 men & 20 women now doing  
200 yr. old non-profit organization  
• Weekly payment management  
• Guaranteed future security  
• Absolutely no competition  
• No travel  
• No out-of-county travel  
• No credit apps. - so no relects

Call for personal interview  
**991-5180**

**SALES ATTENTION**

Cosmetic Co. needs people who want to make good profits distributing organic face lift (guaranteed results). Call 714-527-3332.

**SALES**

**ELECTRONIC WIRE EXPERIENCE**  
Established mfg. distributor selling for self-motivated sales person to take over Orange Co. sales. Prospects available. Comm. & bonus. Fringe benefits plus car and expense allowance. Confidential. Call 714-527-2245.

**SALES - STUDENTS**

Quick money. Temporary permanent part-time opportunities. Sales Sports Event Tickets. Salary + bonus. Call A.N.V.A. 894-5516.

**AGGRESSIVE PERSON**

• Earn \$1000 + per mo. (proven)  
• Medical & H.P. Ins. Plan  
• Mom & Baby Benefits  
• English Spanish Speaking  
• Experience a must consider  
Julien's Furniture Store

Movieland Wax Museum  
635-1050

**ALES**  
Opportunity knocks but once this could well be the automotive sales opportunity of the century in Orange County. Sell a great product at a one of a kind new car dealership. We offer the highest caliber representative, experienced, and a proven product. Call 714-527-2245. Unparalleled and invaluable benefits per excellence.

Appointment Only. Phone Vince Vahlen 714-523-4331. Don Burns Porche - Audi, 13631 Blvd., Garden Grove.

**Sales**

Men & Women are you dissatisfied in looking for a better opportunity? If you are intelligent & responsible and want to work for a company that has the largest home train, apply in person to the resale dept. at Huntigton Beach 751-0312 Beach Blvd. G.G. 97-0312.

**SALES - dynamic salesperson. Young growing corp. 50% comm. Intangibale benefits. Radio, print, TV, direct mail, Internet. Call Bob Wallace for appt. 833-8910.**

**SALES PEOPLE WANTED**

Immediate opening for Right People. Prospects available. Comm. & bonus. Ask for Tom Williams. Goldwest Mobile Home Brokers. 714-534-5662.

**Sales Person★**  
Training. Top commission, fantastic working conditions  
**GOOD EARTH rity**

1257 S. Harbor, G.G. 530-3080

**INSURANCE TRAINEE**

Your FUTURE!  
Rare combination of unlimited income combined with salaried floor plan program. Outstanding sales plan to start. Outstanding sales training program.

We require college & success background local & national. Outstanding fringe. Phone Mr. Cessna 347-3342.

**SALES★**

Experience in home sales of Insurance and real estate education wanted to represent Carrier Heating and Air Conditioning products. 500-600+4000. Prospects. Person Training and qualified leads provided. Call Rich Ryan. 630-7300.

**SALE\$**

**MOBILE HOMES**  
No experience necessary. Must have own vehicle. Terms of mobile world. Call MR. WHITE, 839-1260.

**SALES**

SALES, repair mgr. Exper. sewing mach. & vacuum. Ph. 828-7534 9am & 6 pm.

**SALES**

Please don't call unless you need at least \$1,000 per week or more pros need \$82-3318.

**SALES**

Kelly Motor Sales Co. will take your applications for a full time inside sales trainee, 18 yrs or older. Apply between 10 AM & 4 PM, 23 & 24, 241 Hesperian St. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

**SALES**

Inside, correspondent, order desk. N.W. Orange. 714-526-1400.

**SALES**

related sales work. 10-30 per week. Sales work or club work helpful. Mrs. Schultz, 357-1041.

**SALES**

Applications now are being taken for sales positions in the following department for our new Fed Mart. Openings in Garden Grove in March.

**GARDEN SHOP**

Need green goods expert. Must know all about plants & cans. Green goods stock bag goods, chemicals and fertilizers.

**NURSERY CLERK**

Must be knowledgeable of basic plants and plant requirements.

These are full time positions. In our Garden Grove office is open from 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the corner of Brookhurst and Westminster in Garden Grove.

**Fed Mart**

13871 Brookhurst, Ave.

Garden Grove, Ca.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES**

Learn skin care, comp. Ph. 630-1675, 894-6426, 894-5559.

**SALES**

Full time position for enthusiastic young person in junior sales in fashion store. Call 751-2470.

**Sales Positions**

Call

**991-3341**

For Recorded Message.

24 Hours a day

**SALES**

to sell non-ferrous

in Orange County area.

print exp. or schooling. Xlt. po-

tent. Res. 714-528-5088. The Re-

gister, S.A.

**SALES TRAINEE★**

No experience necessary. Salary while training. All major benefits. Personnel Dept. 714-991-2811.

**SALESPERSON**

Mobile home resales.

Experience required. Santa Ana mo-

ble home dealership. 531-4202

**Sales**

## TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED ORANGE COUNTY

(And Anaheim

**SALES TERRITORY**

AAA-1 Multi-division  
Protected area  
Draw Plus

Commissions  
High repeat sales  
Advancement to  
management  
Sales training

Institutional Industrial  
accounts

Out-line of fasteners,  
maintenance chemicals,  
auto parts, & specialty

Will consider Sales Trnee  
must be mechanically inclined

Brad Beckett  
(213) 645-3062

9 AM-9 PM Mon.-Thurs.

9 AM-12 Noon Fri.

If unable to call send resume to  
P.O. Box 966, Ventura, Ca. 93001.

**CURTIS NOLL CORP.**

Curtis Industries Division

For complete opportunity employer

**SALESMAN OR WOMAN**

Who need \$1000 week or more to  
sell new mobile homes. draw  
against commision. 20% comm.  
plus bonus. Call 714-527-3332.

**SALES**

**ATHLETES**

**GUYS & GALS**

**FUN JOBS**

Up to \$125 week take home  
16 yrs. Ticket sales to sports  
events. Hours 4-8 pm daily. 10-4  
Sat. & Morn. & 8-10 pm. Sun. &  
Weds. Work permits required. For immediate  
placement on one of our crews call  
714-527-3332. Prospects available.  
Men & women 18 & up, with car  
needed.

**SALESMAN-MOBILE**

Name. Good opportunity for eager  
enthusiast. Previous experience  
not required. Pay comm. & bonus.  
Call 714-527-3332.

**SALES**

**ROOM ADDITIONS**

Must be exper & top closer. Well  
organized. Some experience  
a must. Prospects available. Call  
714-527-3332.

**SALES**

**ROOM**

Must be exper & top closer. Well  
organized. Some experience  
a must. Prospects available. Call  
714-527-3332.

**SALES**

**MARKETING-SALES**

Previous exper. Must be mature &  
able to set priorities with min. of  
superv. Shorthand 80, typing 65.  
G.E.D. 100, 10 yrs. exp. 3000.  
Sales-Promo. Equipment

**SALES**

**UNLIMITED INCOME**

SALES, order desk. Exp. nec. full  
time. Must be self-starter, well  
organized. Prospects available. Call  
714-527-3332.

**SALES**

**ADMISSIONS**

Must be exper & top closer. Well  
organized. Some experience  
a must. Prospects available. Call  
714-527-3332.

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**ADMISSIONS**

Must be exper & top closer. Well  
organized. Some experience  
a must. Prospects available. Call  
714-527-3332.

### TECHNICIANS

Large nat'l co. offering xmt opprtunities for individuals w/ strong electronics, math & exp. Great benefits, \$927 w/ rapid advancement. Call Carroll Hwy 1000, Bellflower, Calif. or Newport Beach Agency 4340 Campus Drive

### TECHNICIANS

### •SERVICE •TECHNICIAN •TRAINEES

\$11 Dyna-Drill is currently hiring experienced technicians & trainees in the Irvine Complex. We have an immediate need for Service Technicians/trainees plus blue-print reading, mechanical ability, helpful, pay \$3.30 per hour.

Excellent employee benefits, paid vacation, pension, life, medical and dental insurance.

### SII DYN-A-DRILL

Irvine, CA 92714  
(714) 751-3883

### Equal Opportunity Employer

### MECHANICAL

Requires experience in construction & maintenance of various types of drill presses, micrometers, and tapping as well as background in machine practices is essential.

### X-RAY

Industrial X-Ray shooting and reading experience is required.

We provide an excellent benefits package which includes company paid insurance, 11 paid holidays and an incentive program.

### Please apply at:

### Datatron, Inc.

1562 REYNOLDS AVE

IRVINE, CA 92714

E. de Redhill & MacArthur  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Time: M-F 8am-5pm, mags, full time, Sat 8-2pm

Typist: 100 wpm, exp. mags, full time, Sat 8-2pm

Tool Dif. Makers: 100 wpm, exp. mags, full time, Sat 8-2pm

GRINDERS: 100 wpm, exp. mags, full time, Sat 8-2pm

Job shop: 50 hrs. Paid med.

Tool Wkshp: 50 hrs. Paid med.

Tool KRS - WEST CORP

TOOL DIF. MAKER-top rated

benefits. Computer Corp. 711-1717

17th St., Bldg. P.C.M.

445-1501

TOOL MAKER & Prototype Machin-

ing: 100 wpm, exp. mags, full time, Sat 8-2pm

Tool Rep. 100 wpm, exp. mags, full time, Sat 8-2pm

Tool Rep. 100 wpm, exp. mags, full time, Sat 8-2pm

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

HELP

HOME ONE PEOPLE

PREFER EXPERIENCE

833-8883

TELEPHONE

PHONE INTERVIEWERS

We are conducting credit card marketing programs for various companies. We have a central calling office on the Orange County-LA border, several shifts available. Call 714-520-4327

CPW system 9-5. (714) 520-4327

TELEPHONE SALES

20%

TOOLS

PROSPECTS FURNISHED

Bob Wagner 714-523-5530

TELEPHONE WORK in our ofc.

Good pay & attractive bonuses

Call Mr. Black 558-7348

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

The best deal town, Large salaried, no comm. Our average is \$315. Call Mr. Thompson 523-4207

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced w/ mature voices to make appointments for salesmen in our VM office. 894-3344. Ask for Valeria.

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER

shift, part-time. Tues-Fri. Apply b/wn. 10 am-4 pm. M-F. Yellow Cab, 1101 E. Lincoln, Anaheim, 714-523-5530

Telephone Canvasser, to 23, prefer single, no exp. Set appointments or make sales calls. Call 714-520-4327

TELEPHONE SOLICITATION

In your home for ins. 752-1147 ask for Steve or Dave.

TELEPHONE WORK - Immed open-

ing, mat. person. exp. in tele

sales, following back-end help.

Customer Relations, back-end help.

No-Nic-smoke, please. Base + com.

•TELEPHONE: running air cond.

co. has immed opening for phoners, full or pt. time. No exp. nec.

Call Jon at 922-2211.

Telephone: You're a pro telephone solicitor & are interested in the best deal in the country today, 992-4091. Salary & benefits. No comm. Ins. & car.

phones or yours.

TELEPHONE SALES

Pros. apply only. Minimum 1 year experience. No comm. No bonus, photocopy supplies. Call Tom Collins, 714-540-6091.

TELEPHONE SURVEY

No selling, contacting owners of small business from our office. In G. \$2.50-\$3.00 per hr plus comm. & bonus. Call 714-523-9731 or 523-8105. No. Tues. (714) 536-3150

TECHNICIAN

2 yrs. experience in core & semi-conductor testing, min. test required. A working knowledge of digital logic required. Computer & disc systems experience desirable. Xmt co. benefits. Apply.

PLESSEY

MICROSYSTEMS

1674 McGaw Ave., Irvine, 540-9945

Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN - mechanical & assem-

bler capable of minor mach-

& precision assembly. Full-

time work. Good growth. Co.

Telecomp. Corp. 879-2901.

TELEPHONE SLES

★SEX★

We thought that would get your attention. We are one of the largest national distributors of long distance telephone equipment on our market. All units which you can earn between \$300 and \$500 per week to start (plus daily bonuses). We also have up-to-date phone equipment in the business for inexperienced. Management Opportunities. Make an interview. Call Jerry Wolf at 714-731-0591.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR - setting appts. for fax & financial counsel-

ing firm. Afternoon, 9-3, hr. plus bonus. No. Ors. City area. 871-3400

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Immediate opening for expd. operators. Air + daily bonus + w/lv. bonus. Modern up-to-date phone equipment. Call interview. 536-7122, 633-6662.

TELEPHONE SALES PT Eves.

The best part time position around for phone sales. Work evngs 5-9:30 Mon-Fri. Sat. mornings 6-9. Avg. earnings per month \$100-120 & more. No comm. Want to know how to sell, call 843-1030.

TELETYPE TO \$650

Chase away the blues in this fast paced job, that seeks quick thinker for key pos! Call Cellia Will 843-1030.

Dennis & Dennis Personnel Service of Huntington Beach, 1618 Beach

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Video Play

To set appointments for our sales force. Part time, evenings, plus a bonus. Equal opportunity employer.

TERMINAL OPERATOR

McGraw Respirator - located in the Irvine Complex. An extremely complex & exciting a start for some one opening in the Operations Dept. If you have a computer background required. Duties include computer operation, key punching & invoice processing. We offer working environment. Xmt salary & benefits including dental ins.

McGraw Respiratory, Irvine, Calif. 714-440-7781

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELETYPE OPER TO 1650  
'ACROSS THE MILES'

Only qualified with first class co.

Seeking qualified indiv. with

Stone 835-1185. Dennis & Dennis

Personnel Service of Santa Ana,

1600 N. Broadway

TEST TECHNICIAN JR.

Applicant required to have 2 semesters of Electronics & min. 1 yr. of exp. in testing eqpt. with troubleshooting & calibrate digital & analog for medical equipment. Apply.

2111 HOWELL ST., ANAHEIM

TEST TECHNIAN

Local Electronics Mfg. Co. has im-

mediate openings in the following areas:

SYSTEMS

Will be responsible for final &

complete assembly of Video &

Tape Editing eqpt. Familiarity

with Video, Tape recorders, Per-

sonal computers, etc. Must be re-

liefed to Troubleshoot Digital & Analog Circuits.

PRODUCTION

Will be responsible for complete

testing of Printed Circuit Boards &

Sub-Assemblies. Must know trans-

istor theory & troubleshooting

techniques. Able to read print-

ings & drawings. Pay \$3.30 per hour.

APPLY IN PERSON

TV LAND

1309 E. 1st Santa Ana

★TV TECH★

Excellent opportunity for a pre-

ferred position as a television ser-

vician technician while making deliv-

erys, maintaining public contact

experience preferred.

Apply In Person

WAREHOUSE

Men-Women

We had many openings in Assem-

bly, Warehouse & Maintenance.

Long & short term positions

available. Apply now.

TV TECH-OUTSIDE

Exper. attractive, over 21, Apply in

person after 5 pm. Aztec's

Restaurant, 10718 Beach Blvd.

TEST TECHNICAL JR.

Only qualified with first class co.

Seeking qualified indiv. with

electronics & computer exper-

ience. Call 714-440-7781 or 714-440-7781

TEST TECHNICAL JR.

Only qualified with first class co.

Seeking qualified indiv. with

electronics & computer exper-

ience. Call 714-440-7781 or 714-440-7781

TEST TECHNICAL JR.

Only qualified with first class co.

Seeking qualified indiv. with

electronics & computer exper-

FOR SALE-Mahogany Stereo \$150.  
K-52 Bedrm. Set. Comm. \$25. Del.  
3:30 p.m. Dianne 774-0007.

## KIRBY'S

Credit Turn Downs

Kirby Classic 111

25% Off

Orange County's Oldest

Kirby Distributor

1254 S. Main, S.A. 543-2823

HANDMADE Raggedy Ann & Andy

dolls, 4 sizes, \$34-176. G.G.

TRAINS, MUGS & LIONEL O-272

997-8218.

SER'S garden tractor mower (40")

997-2422

CARPET - Must sell used & new

Jack 638-6007

WOVEN WOOD SHADES

Factory direct-new & used

Cleaning Re-coloring Repairs

Call 894-6662

INDUSTRIAL Steam cleaner for

VACUUMS & Industrial vacuums, 1237 S.

Bristol St. 543-5429

POOL TABLES used, new, buy, sell

mfd. & consignment

MERCHANDISE consignment for

swaps. Bargains only \$38-6326.

FOR DRESS SHOP-com set of

racks & hangers 923-7766.

FURNITURE FOR RENT 67

SINCERE dusters needed 40 to 65

ATH. Club 543-6222

ABBEY RENTS Furniture

1681 N. Lincoln, And. 523-8561

923 Harbor Bl. C.M. 645-4772

HOME FURNISHINGS 68

295 & Up. FIBERGLASS SPOTS

AVONS 1/2 off incl vases, candle-

bath, misc. sets. Old-new, 895-3183

RIDING lawnmower, elect. \$200,

2000, upright freezer, \$200. Maytag

dishwasher, port. \$50. gas dryer,

\$300. clothes washer, \$100. takes

prices firms, 773-3853.

400 AMP Arc welder, \$600 or best

or trade for \$45-608 & 4974.

1/2 T FLOOR JACK \$50. good cond.

528-5274

AUTHENTIC Penny gumball and

carrying cases, 10¢. Gumballs &

& stands avail. Cash only, 772-2615

USED Oak desk 30" x 50" 550 each

993-4715

TANDEM Bike, gris shiny, 3-1/2

bike w-surely Pingpong Blk shiny

alley play. \$25. Tandem, memory

scars. 523-4526

MATTRESS BUY DIRECT

ON MAJOR BRANDS

Sale up to 50% on all name brand

bedding, all sizes, King, Queen,

Full, Towers, prices on quality Bed

ding in Orange Co.

MR. ZZ'S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE

111 N. HARBOR SANTA A. 2102

OPEN SUN.

COLOR T.V., sterl. consl. port. or gan. kit. table, port. sewing mach., hand. gard. fits. desk, sofa, couch, chair, etc. 100% new. Best offers. 531-7833 aft. 3 pm.

WHT. twin canopy bed comp. w/

match. dress. Recent \$700, now

\$250. fiberglas. con. 100% 124

PM. 2000 new 636-6359. AM. 10 3

PM. Firewood 1/2 cord or cord

637-2728

POOL TABLES - antique style, 4x8

ft. top. \$300. 525-5767

ZENITH COLOR TV console beau-

iful. 21". 500-3009.

VENDING Machs. 4 Shlemen ciga-

rette machs. 1 La Croise \$200

rop mach. Xint. cond. 112-823-1007

40.00 PC. Mens slippers black, brn., all pt. Ray 537-9212.

★DELUXE QUALITY★

King size mattress sets, com-

fortable, extra firm, heavy duty con-

struction. Now, 100% complete. REST

E-7 SLUMBER SHOP, 1860 No.

1740 N. Tustin, Orange. Directly across from K-Mart.

74 CRAFTSMAN Rotary lawn mow-

er, 20" cut 14" adjust. wheel. 7 wheel

Hught comp. w-bag. \$100 off. 835-

373-1000

BEAUTY Salon equipment. modern xint. cond. avail. 4-29-77. HB. 963-3433

BUY NON-WORKING COLOR

T.V.'S ALSO B&W PORTS 533-0791

ANTIQUE roll top desk, refrig.

misc. antiques, furn. etc. Must

sell. 997-2422

UTIL trailer \$250 or best. In ed

(shape) (B6379). 795-4172.

COLOR T.V. 25" & up. \$25 & up.

Buy. sell. trade. TVs. 543-5740

LAPIDARY EQUIP. & ROCKS, pro

equipment. 963-5934

NEW Acetylene torch tank, tanks &

lips 1.5L. 651-2043. evens.

★GIBSONS★

WASHERS, DRYERS, D.W., RE-

FRIG., FREEZERS, BOLSA

AV. WASH. 595-4723, 795-4172.

UTIL trailer \$250 or best. In ed

(shape) (B6379). 795-4172.

SIMMONS electric hot w/ reading

light. 3 yrs. old. 991-4757. 55. an-

slide board. 550-6277.

OUR PAINTINGS—ideal for Resi-

cots. Colors. 543-5740.

PAYING cash for coins! Low rates

on rare coins. Kruegers & lew-

ery, AAA Co. 535-6292

●DIAMOND Solitaire, appraised

\$2,000. set \$800. 558-2777.

●CHEAPEST PRICES ON FINE

USED FURNITURE—LEAVE IT

SELLABLE. THE ANNEX, 315 E. FOURTH.

S.A. 834-0311.

●MIS-MATCH★

★MATTRESS SETS★

What if they don't match? You save \$ on Simmons, Sealy,

Spring Air & others reduced only

because you bankrupt? New

Electro-Airm. Xtra firm.

100% new. 998-9210

(Directly across from K-Mart).

ESTATE JEWELRY

For sale. Also will pay top cash

for your jewelry, art ob-

jects, gold, silver, fine

jewelry, pearls, etc. 645-2200

MATTRESSES

BUY DIRECT FROM REST E7

SLUMBER SHOP. UP TO

50% ON ALL BRANDS SIMMONS

SEAL, SPRING AIR, KINGS, QUEEN

plus corner groups, head-

boards, chest & beds. Buy

now. 100% complete. REST

E-7 SLUMBER SHOP, 1860 No.

1740 N. Tustin, Orange.

(Across from K-Mart).

FIREWOOD Student desk & match-

ing headboard. xint. cond. 315-

794. WILL buy 10 sq. ft. pine,

carpentry, tools, etc. 543-5740

BUSINESSES CARDS. 55.44 per 1,000

business cards. 55.44 per 1,000

&lt;p

**FAMILY BUSINESS & HOME GROCERY**  
Grocery store, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
V.R. & C.H.O. Large 2 br home  
at 1/2 a/c. Fully fenced yard.  
Box 500, Sprague River, Oregon  
97659 (503) 533-3328.

**★ FAST FOODS ★**

Several great ones to choose from.  
Agt. 547-8723

**FAST FOOD FRANCHISE**

Net \$22,000 Y.R. All help run. 518K F.P., Terms.  
556-3740, Agt.

**FAST FOOD**

Net income of \$3012 or 20% net profit for October 22nd January to Oct.  
EST. INC. 677-1740

**FAST FOOD HEADQUARTERS**

We have various fast food operations available in your area. We can save you time & money in finding the right investment for your particular needs take the first step in owning your own business now. CALL UBI 837-4200 OPEN 7 DAYS

**• FISH & CHIPS**

Nets \$40M year 1000 sq. ft. Take off. Prime Inv. \$125,000 terms. P.D.S. Bus. 833-1141

**• FLORAL & GIFTS**

Beautiful floral beach areas. Asking \$17,000. F.P. includes stock of \$7000. UBI COSTA MESA 731-3741

**FLOWER SHOP**

WILL TEACH  
In business 31 years. Gross sale \$130,000. Net \$30,000. 2 br. 2 bath apt. all inventory & fixtures. New Alhambra & Pas. Pasadena. \$150,000. \$30,000 down. Call Sabre 778-0000.

**★ FOREIGN CAR REPAIR★**

Foreign Conv. Nicia Shop. Owner. Ill. Inv. Net \$3K. So. Co. Inv. 751-4742.

**★FRANCHISES★**

**★ AVAILABLE★**  
7-Eleven stores available in No. Orange County. Call for information. Ask for Ken or Steve.  
(714) 776-5870

**FRENCH CAFE**

LIMITED MENU  
Needs a woman's touch to bring out the basic European charm of this unique location. Owner to finance. Little down. Call UBI 837-4200 OPEN 7 DAYS

**FURNITURE STORE**

\$75,000. Net. \$10,000. net. \$220K. F.P. Incl. 100K Inv. 556-3740. Agt.

**FURN STORE-BEACH**

Owner open. Inv. \$35K. vr. Great area & loc. 556-3740. Agt.

**★ GARDEN CENTER ★**

Specializing in Hydroponics. 25M sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. blood. Agt. 541-4683. THE NORMINTON CO. ●

**GARDENING**

How to start your own garden business. Growing 1000's of plants to \$100. Bill. 827-5274

**GIFTS & DRIED FLOWER**

LAGUNA BEACH \$17,000. Next one of the major shopping areas. Good business. Able to handle from same mate transferred. Submit form. Call UBI 837-4200 OPEN 7 DAYS

**GIFT SHOP-Maj Mall**

\$21,297 net. Price & terms negotiable. Call 837-4202. Agt.

**GIFT STORE**

Attractive San Clemente. Exclusive gifts. 492-9918. Room to expand. Call 837-4202. Agt.

**GIFTS & CARD**

Shop card. Show illness forces sale. (714) 327-3832 at 6 pm

**GLASS SHOP/**

\$22,000. year net. Estab. 10 years. 51/2 day operation. Serious illness forces sale. Agt. 876-1862.

**GRINDING & MACHINE**

Grinding, Drills, Press, Lathes, Bench, Desk, Insp. Equip. ETC. With product \$50,000. Without \$13,000. 546-1768. 542-3661.

**GUARDED**

Service best terms owner. Farwest 635-2203

**GUARDS**

EARN EXTRA  
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

If you would like to pocket an extra \$200 per week, do not let hard work, long hours, or selling, read on.

We manufacture a kind product that is selling like hotcakes & can prove it.

If you would like to get in on the ground floor of a new \$200 plus per hour of your time, call us to discuss your future in our business. Many others in our line are busy, please call again.

**• HAND OUT FOOD**

Self serve. Net \$28,000. Y.R. Phone: 542-3611. Sheri's Inv. \$10,000. Net. F.P. 2052. Newport Bl. Cost. Mesa

**HAMBURGER STAND**

\$7,000. Inv. \$1,000. Net. 90% down. Low terms. Agt. 532-2562

**HAMBURGER IN SUBS**

Small hours. 1000 sq. ft. Hurry! 7 days

**HAMBURGERS★**

\$800. Net. Gross buy corner Inc. cheap. Rent. Owner anxious, open to offers. Agt. 833-8583.

**Hamburgers-Ice Cream**

\$12,000. DOWN PAYMENT

Spotless, free standing bldg. Seats 20. All stainless steel equip. with walkin box. Agt. 831-1822

**HAMBURGER HANDOUT**

\$2000. net. Attractive free stand. bldg. Seats 10. Owner only works 5 days a week. Excellent terms. Agt. 996-6031.

**HEALTH FOOD STORE**

Same over 6 yrs. rent only \$100 per mo. Easy price. Agt. 831-4460

**ICE CREAM PARLOR**

Nice. Nets \$40,000. Inc. Cash or terms. Agt. 832-1002.

**ICE CREAM**

SO. ORANGE COUNTY. Husband & wife. Perfect setup for mom & pop team. All stainless steel equip. Good net with down payment. Agt. Time 751-4009

**ICE CREAM \$7500 FP.**

Submit All Offers. Call 831-4460. 7 days

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

84

**ICE CREAM STORE**

Mission Viejo. 12,000 Sq. Ft. Net. All help run. 535-3740. Agt.

**ICE CREAM**

MAJOR FRANCHISE

Grossed \$146,000. In. 16. Outstanding so. Orange location. Total cash. Box 500, Sprague River, Oregon 97659 (503) 533-3328.

**ICE CREAM**

NET. \$26,000. mo. Top loc. New area. 2000 sq. ft. A/c. To see call P.B.S. 833-1141

**ICE CREAM**

WEBSITE. Inc. Total financing available. Agt. Time 751-1400

**ICE CREAM**

Several great ones to choose from. 547-8723

**FAST FOOD FRANCHISE**

All help run. 518K F.P., Terms. 556-3740. Agt.

**FAST FOOD**

Net income of \$3012 or 20% net profit for October 22nd January to Oct.

EST. INC. 677-1740

**FAST FOOD HEADQUARTERS**

We have various fast food operations available in your area. We can save you time & money in finding the right investment for your particular needs take the first step in owning your own business now. CALL UBI 837-4200 OPEN 7 DAYS

**• FISH & CHIPS**

Nets \$40M year 1000 sq. ft. Take off. Prime Inv. \$125,000 terms. P.D.S. Bus. 833-1141

**• FLORAL & GIFTS**

Beautiful floral beach areas. Asking \$17,000. F.P. includes stock of \$7000. UBI COSTA MESA 731-3741

**FLOWER SHOP**

WILL TEACH

In business 31 years. Gross sale \$130,000. Net \$30,000. 2 br. 2 bath apt. all inventory & fixtures. New Alhambra & Pas. Pasadena. \$150,000. \$30,000 down. Call Sabre 778-0000.

**★ FOREIGN CAR REPAIR★**

Foreign Conv. Nicia Shop. Owner. Ill. Inv. Net \$3K. So. Co. Inv. 751-4742.

**★FRANCHISES★**

**★ AVAILABLE★**  
7-Eleven stores available in No. Orange County. Call for information. Ask for Ken or Steve.  
(714) 776-5870

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**HAMBURGER STAND**

## D9 The REGISTER Mon., February 7, 1977

**3 BDRM 1 ba, fencd. fencd. vd. \$100. 1900 UTILS PD. UNIT 404-2395 Life serv fee 774-6090★ Homefinder**

**3 BR 902 Rosanna \$345  
OK! REALTY 534-1502**

**BEAUT NEW 3 br, 2 ba, cpts, drps. \$90. mo. 1st, last & dep. 634-5315**

**3 BR 250 util free 774-7330**

**• RENT-A-HOUSE**

**LGE upgraded 4 br, pool, ac, wet drs. rec & din rm. 2 fric. 1/4 ba. \$225. Quiet loc. 2 br, fencd. vd. Kids' pets OK. Call Fee 642-9900★ Homefinder**

**3 BR 250 util free 774-7330**

**• RENT-A-HOUSE**

**GARDEN PARK 3 BR, 2 ba, nice patio & vd. Valley View & Lampson. 894-3034 aff. 5**

**LIVE A E MILLIONAIRE No. 3000, 2 br, 2 ba, 2 car, townhouse with enc. patio & 2 car gar. Avail. between March 1st & May 1st. Call 894-3933. Properties 894-3933 ask for June**

**POOL 3 BR, \$300 fee 774-7330**

**• RENT-A-HOUSE**

**4 BR, 2 ba, bltins, firepl, kids & pets, 2 car gar, w-freezer, fencd. vd., cpts. \$400. & dep. 213-37592**

**WHY PAY RENT?**

**Whew! Rent receipt when there are more than 30 ways to buy your own home! Call today Ranneys Realtors 956-2050**

**ROOM To room. \$25. 2 BR, Tots. Pets. Fndc. Ptg. gar. fee. 1000-1000. Dial-A-Home. 533-4840**

**3 BR, 2 ba, refrcd. \$300. mo. 1st, last & dep. 480-4830**

**3 br, fenced. \$350. no fee. 12582 Sweetwater. 638-4880**

**COZY Comfort \$230. 2 BR. Kids, pets. Bills. Univ. gar. fee. 1284-0000. Dial-A-Home. 533-4840**

**FOR LEASE 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fam. rm, d/bi, gfr, nice area near shops & good schools. Avail. now. \$400 + chkd. secure. 1352 David St. 517-7310.**

**4 BDRM, 2 ba, cpts, drps, bltins, RV parking, cov'd patio, no last. \$375. Cnty. 892-4420**

**SHARP 4 brdm, 2 ba, bltins, drps, kitchen, firepl, heat. Super! Owner. Vacant. Ready now. Owner. broker 873-5370**

**PRICED RIGHT 2 BR cpt drps \$250 small fee. TENEX 898-9891**

**CLEAN 3 BR 1 1/2 BA \$335 mo. 1582 Reva Dr. 534-5790**

**GARDEN PARK 4 br, 2 ba, super nice. \$375. mo. 992-1537**

**NEED 3 huge BRS Call now. Kids \$25. small fee. TENEX 898-9891**

**FIXER UPPER 3 BR gar vd. Kids pets small fee. TENEX 898-9891**

**SUPER sharp 3 br, freshly painted, vdc. vd. pool, patio. Vcs. \$350. No last mo. rent. Aff. 999-3822**

**\$25. 2 br, bldrs. kids-pets ok. 400-5170**

**CUTE 1 con. 2 br, 2 b. fullly load. Pool, pets. \$200. unit fee. (128) DIAL-A-HOME 533-4840**

**\$325. 2 BR, fncd. vd., gar. pet & children ok. 892-7122. 898-2474**

**2 BR, lg. vc'd. patio, \$300. Main Blvd. 892-3320. 898-2470**

**3 BR, 2 ba, 1/2 bath, patio, vdc. Kids' pets ok. \$350. mo. 546-8477**

**CLEAN 3 BR, 2 ba, lg. yd. no pets. \$265. mo. Days (213) 821-5333. evens. 894-7452.**

**3 BR, 1 ba, newly redct. children ok. \$375. 213-4314-4692.**

**QUEEN HOME is vd for family \$25. small fee. TENEX 898-9891**

**★ 3 BDRM, 2 BA ★**

**No paint, drps, cpt. vdc. drp. nr. schis. \$345. Judy. 935-9497 43-2220**

**HUNTINGTON BEACH 208**

**4 BR, 2 ba, din rm, fric, dshw. \$140. 932-0322. 932-9421. evens.**

**4 BR, 2 ba, cpts, drps, d/cntr, drps & drps. \$350. mo. 940-3044**

**BROOKLYN, ATLANTA 3 br, 2 lge bds. cu-dic. bltins, to pk, to pt. \$425. 949-8443. 968-9424.**

**• NU BEACH HOUSE •**

**Get ready for summer now! Walk to beach from here. Walk grade school, high school, 4 br, 3 ba, huge. 614 20th St. 536-7119**

**4 BR ★ SEP FM RM. Nic. Beach, 2 br, 1/2 bath, Mod. kit. Plush colls, d/cntr, d/cntr, d/cntr, d/cntr. Auto. dr. Must see! \$425. mo. 849-0321 Bob M. AGT. No fee. 898-27771**

**★ NEW BEACH HOUSE 4**

**Corner, 18th Acadia, 4 br, 2 ba, 2nd flr. 2 br, 1/2 bath, Mod. kit. Plush colls, d/cntr, d/cntr, d/cntr, d/cntr. Auto. dr. Must see! \$425. mo. 849-0321 Bob M. AGT. No fee. 898-27771**

**3 BR, 2 ba, bltins, cpts, drps, thruout. Across from pvt. elctr. school. \$265. mo. 1 yr. 938-3700. 938-3700**

**2 BR, dshwsh, cpt. drps, vdc. \$315. 931-9545. Agt. 968-0127.**

**VAC dup 3 br fee 776-1330**

**• RENT-A-HOUSE**

**Super 3 br, 2 ba, R. & O. cpts, drps. \$345. 714-963-4569. 531-9545. Agt. No Fee.**

**Clean 4 br, 2 ba, fric, dshw. \$140. 932-0322. 932-9421. evens. 3 BR, 2 ba, fric, dshwsh, cul-de-sac. Nic. Edwars & Edinger 942-9703.**

**• RENT-A-HOUSE**

**RED CARPET 962-7771**

**Super 3 br, 2 ba, R. & O. cpts, drps. \$345. 714-963-4569. 531-9545. Agt. No Fee.**

**Clean 4 br, 2 ba, fric, dshw. \$140. 932-0322. 932-9421. evens. 3 BR, 2 ba, fric, dshwsh, cul-de-sac. Nic. Edwars & Edinger 942-9703.**

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**OWNERS-LANDLORDS Free rental service**

**RED CARPET 962-7771**

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D10 The REGISTER  
Mon., February 7, 1977

1 BR \$165-\$185. rec. clean. UHII.

1 FAIRYLAND GARDENS TOWN-

HOUSE CONDOS. 1 Bdrm. 2 Bdrm.

1 Bdrm. 1/2 Ba. \$250. mos. 631 So.

Fairview Rd. S.A. 897-9407.

• BEAUTIFUL BEECHWOOD APTS.

Adults only. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. 1/2 ba.

saunas. 1 tennis court, all for

your enjoyment. 1 or 2 bed-

rooms. \$185. 1 Bdrm. \$200. adults.

\$200. 1 regular sized Bdrm. unfin-

ished. \$185. 1 Bdrm. \$200. adults.

Weekdays. 9 to 5 Saturdays. No

deposits. Stanton, Fee 547-2501.

STANTON 340

NOW RENTING STANTON PLAZA

1 & 2 bdrm. all adult building

with pool. \$185. Utilities in-

cluded. 892-9213.

TUSTIN 350

1 BR. 1 Bdrm. 1/2 Ba. \$145-\$155.

2 BDRM. 1 1/2 Ba. \$165-\$175.

1 Bdrm. 1/2 Ba. \$145-\$155.

WESTMINSTER 353

CALESPANA

Luxury apt. living in park setting.

1 Bdrm. 1/2 Ba. \$185-\$195.

893-0519. Sorry no pets.

CALESPANA

Beautiful 1 bdrm. adult community.

Large 1/2 bath. 1/2 ba. Woodsy

decor. pool, jacuzzi, rec room, bil-

lards, laundry. 892-0519. Sorry no pets.

CINNAMON CREEK

Luxury apt. Orange County's

most beautiful apartment located

in Westminster. Nr. Hwy's &

shopping.

• BREAKFAST LOUNGE

• POOL JACUZZI & SAUNA

• GAS BLDG. PICNIC AREAS

• Laundry room. All units which

include open beam ceilings, wood

panel accent walls, patio, kitchens,

private balconies, 1/2 bath, walk-in

suites. Double size walk-in closets.

& 2 bdrm. furnished unfurnished.

(714) 531-3765.

APARTMENTS FURN. 356

PLAY GOLF

Hillcrest 1974. 12x60 with 6x12 ex-

posed ceiling. 1/2 bath. 1/2 ba. 1/2 bath.

living room. 12x18. updated. Must

be seen to appreciate.

870-8270

M & M MOBILE HOMES

Call Daily! Hill 6

KITCHEN Ants. \$35.95 wks. 14x16.50.

Laundry, shopping. pool. 3360 W.

Lincoln (at Knott) 821-3330.

GOT A KID? I BR fully furn \$175

and up. TENEX 898-9891

ANAHEIM 357

BACHELOR apt. furn. \$120 mo. For

info call 772-4347.

FREE units. clean, quiet, adults

only. \$135 mo. 772-3849.

1 BR. Kid pet ok. Ulls. \$155. 1 Bdrm.

child. \$170. Both have dish-

washer, garb, disp. stove, refrig.

TENEX 898-9891

LG. 1 BR NR D'LAND \$175. 13x148.

COMFORT APARTMENT. 1 br. 13x13.

11/11. \$175. 2 bdrm. mid-size couples

& singles pref. no kids. \$350.

2525.

BEST BET unit kids pets most

11/12 small fee. TENEX 898-9891

• Bachelor \$185

• 1 Bdrm. \$225

ADULTS ONLY NO PETS

Closed circuit TV, intercom, elec-

tronic garage gates, tennis court,

POOL-REC ROOM, billiard room,

clubhouse, 21st fl.

Laundry, 2nd fl.

Over 21, no pets.

Bach. on 21st fl. 892-2200

Off Harbor at Wilmett Way

\$165. CHILD OK. some pref pd 1 BR

small fee. TENEX 898-9891

CLUB CONTINENTAL

Simple Young Marrieds

1 Br. furn. \$185.

2 Br. furn. \$315.

3 Br. furn. \$415. Dennis L. comp. rec facilities \$30-5200

Over 21, no pets.

Call 772-4347.

\$165. CHILD OK. some pref pd 1 BR

small fee. TENEX 898-9891

SUNNY ACRES MOTEL

276 Newgate Blvd., C.M.

Studio. Bra. Kitchenettes

Children - pet section

H-Pool. TV-Mall Service Avail.

CASA DE ORO

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Compare. Better You Rent

Custom designed features. spacious

kitchen with indirect lighting.

separate dining area, full length mar-

tial, 2 bdrms. 1/2 ba. 1/2 bath. 2 bdrms.

pool. BBR. Surrounded by lush

plush landscaping. Adult living at

its best.

2 BDRM. ULL. \$300.

365 W. Wilson. 714-542-1971

JUST RIGHT 1 BR has all ad loc

\$145 small fee. TENEX 898-9891

FULLERTON 381

COMPLETELY FURN APTS.

• LOW RATES

Daily - Weekly - Monthly

NO CHILDREN NO PETS

1832 W. COMMONWEALTH

FULLERTON 871-9999

\$5 WEEK ON \$133 MONTH

FULL KITCHEN \$21-489

QUIET 1 BR. pool. Adults no pets

Mr. Hedges 323. Pritchard.

Weekly or monthly. Rate

1 BR. 1 Bdrm. \$135.

Won't last long! Call 547-2501.

Beachcomber, Fee 547-2501

Prime loc. 1 br. util. split. \$185

Beachcomber fee \$15. 547-2501

GARDEN GROVE 382

1 BR Sharp, clean, irrig pool or shop-

ing. \$175. mos. \$350-\$355.

\$25. WLM. Clean & Satis. \$135.

WLM. S. of C.G. & Century Blvd.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 384

CLOSE TO BEACH, 1 Bdrm, 1 ba,

pool. \$165. 1/2 bath. \$175.

Spots see this. bath. all utl. \$165.

Beachcomber, Fee 547-2501

1 BDRM. \$175. 1/2 bath. \$185.

1 BDRM. \$185. 1/2 bath. \$195.

1 BDRM. \$195. 1/2 bath. \$205.

1 BDRM. \$205. 1/2 bath. \$215.

1 BDRM. \$215. 1/2 bath. \$225.

1 BDRM. \$225. 1/2 bath. \$235.

1 BDRM. \$235. 1/2 bath. \$245.

1 BDRM. \$245. 1/2 bath. \$255.

1 BDRM. \$255. 1/2 bath. \$265.

1 BDRM. \$265. 1/2 bath. \$275.

1 BDRM. \$275. 1/2 bath. \$285.

1 BDRM. \$285. 1/2 bath. \$295.

1 BDRM. \$295. 1/2 bath. \$305.

1 BDRM. \$305. 1/2 bath. \$315.

1 BDRM. \$315. 1/2 bath. \$325.

1 BDRM. \$325. 1/2 bath. \$335.

1 BDRM. \$335. 1/2 bath. \$345.

1 BDRM. \$345. 1/2 bath. \$355.

1 BDRM. \$355. 1/2 bath. \$365.

1 BDRM. \$365. 1/2 bath. \$375.

1 BDRM. \$375. 1/2 bath. \$385.

1 BDRM. \$385. 1/2 bath. \$395.

1 BDRM. \$395. 1/2 bath. \$405.

1 BDRM. \$405. 1/2 bath. \$415.

1 BDRM. \$415. 1/2 bath. \$425.

1 B

ADULT Condo, lo 2 br & den, frplc, gar, fir, pool, \$295 sqft, 673-7573.

**VILLA PARK** 528

NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES for rent in Anaheim Hills. Excellent views available. Call 637-4300.

**WESTMINSTER** 529

2 BR, Child OK, 1442 Golden West, Westminster.

\$25 SPACIOUS, 2 BR, newly redecorated, kids, off 898-6072.

• 1 BR, cpls, drps, bflns, pool, \$165 mo, 215 S. West St., 893-6234 or 894-4900.

**VILLAGE APTS.** ★

All sq ft, 2 br, 1 ba, privy, walk-in closets, 2 car garage, pool, E-Z access, 300 sq ft, off Beach south of McFadden, Cpl. 892-2023.

• LOVELY 2 BR apt, heat, water, heat, 2 car garage, pool, playground, N.R. schools & stores. Gas & water paid. No pets. A nice place to live! Starts at \$200, 892-9215.

NEWLY decorated 1 & 2 BR apt from \$180, incl all util. Villas off Rte 832, 15th St. 892-1964.

LCA 1 BR, 1 ba, wall-wall cpls, drps, gas & wr, no pets, 893-5436.

**YORBA LINDA** 530

\$26-370, 2 & 3 br., Garden Apt., sch & shops, Children's Park, Cpl. 893-4075.

**CONDO, DUPLEX FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED** 532

**ANAHEIM** 533

2 1/2 BR Condo, 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, bths, 2 carports, pool, patio, security gates. Adults, no pets, \$200.

SR. ADULT CONDO, 2 Br., 1 1/2 Ba, plus patio, adults, 2-307-1000. Call att. 5, 527-3688.

ELEGANT 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, air, F.P., pool, children, 776-2220 or 535-0479.

NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES for rent in Anaheim Hills. Excellent views available. Call 637-4300.

4BR 2 1/2 ba, Push up stairs, cen. air, close to Anaheim Plaza, lease or lease w/ option to buy, \$300, 637-4300. 2 BR, 1 ba, 1 car, deck for kitchen, Daniellle, 774-6200.

\$330, 3 BR, fam, 2 ba, Spanish, AC, pool, 2 car, sharp, 1st & last, 772-2359.

\$325 inc. ass't fees, 2 BR, AC, pool, N.R. schools, 893-5436. All in. 11, 635-7770 or 539-2333.

Anaheim Hills, 2 brdm, 2 stv, Condo, Cent. air, Pvt. Driv, Community pool, children 15+ yr, \$30, 637-4307.

DUPLEX 2 BR, 1 ba, end unit, yr. \$725. Adults, no pets, Days 879-1266, evens 635-5318.

WAREHOUSE space for rent, 3000 sq. ft. End for work or storage & 8x10 for office, 10x10 for storage or storage. \$40-402 or 646-7098, evens & wknds.

**BUENA PARK** 541

CLASSY CONDO, 2 Br., 1 ba, dsh-wst, pvt. patio, garage, \$310 mo, 2nd flr, 2nd flr, Call Century 21, 893-4255.

3 BR CONDO, Great for kids, 2 ba, bths, \$350, mo. Adt. 521-4254.

**COSTA MESA** 546

NEW 2 br studio apt, 115 sq ft, dsh-wst, pvt. patio, garage, \$310 mo, 2nd flr, 2nd flr, Call Century 21, 893-4255.

• BACK-UP DELUXE 2 BR, 2 BA, Full rec. fac., \$430, 642-6477.

**CYPRESS** 549

3 BR Bradford deluxe townhome, Children, dsh. gar, 879-6713.

**DANA POINT** 550

FANTASTIC ocean view 2 BR, 2 BA, con, frplc, encls. garage, \$400, mb. 768-4775.

**EL TORO** 553

FANTASTIC Lake View 3 br, Condo, Sun. 82-1000, 213-933-0269. D-213-9387-7726.

2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, AC, frplc, patio, pool, \$300. Los Padres R.E. 586-5445.

BEAUT. 4 BR, 2 BA, Twnhse, at-tached gar, 1 immac. shows like new, 893-5436.

BEAUT. 4 BR, 2 BA, Twnhse, at-tached gar, 1 immac. shows like new, 893-5436.

• BEAUT. 4 BR, 2 BA, Twnhse, at-tached gar, 1 immac. shows like new, 893-5436.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** 556

FOR LEASE- Old Green Valley con, 2 BR, 1 ba, patio, pools, dsh-wst, frplc, 840-1454.

2 BD RM Condo, w/20'x20' bonus room, 1 1/2 br, 2 br, enclosed patio w/pools, BQD, pool, 100% eq, 20x20 bonus room, \$425 mo, 848-3001. Bob Mu. 848-3001.

2 BD, 1 ba, Tw. home, cross mil, side, garage, patio, dsh-wst, BQD, \$325, 541-1773, 848-3004, even.

• CONDO Unfin 3 br, 2 br, redecor, 2 story pool xlt loc. \$350, 554-2164, 779-4531.

**FULLERTON** 557

1 BR. Condo + din, bths, air, new paint, n. Cal State Ful. \$250. Avail. Feb. 1st, 77-5389.

**GARDEN GROVE** 558

NEW 2 story, 2 BR, 2 BA, Condo, Convenient location, \$330 mo, 963-9837.

3 BR Condo, Clos to school & shops, \$335, 898-5428, 540-3346.

Beautiful 2 1/2 S. 2 story townhouse, 3 bd, 2 ba, 1,400 sq ft, 1925 mo, 945-4245.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** 560

BRAND NEW 3 BD 2 BA all bths, and drps plus frplc, dsh. frplc, 992-0412 or 621-2988.

FURN. Condo, 2 br, 2 pool, club house, mint cond, \$935-3456 evne. & wknds.

BEAUT DECOR 2 BR, 2 ba condo, all appliances, cent. heat, gar, V.O.C. 535-6141, 813-1649, even.

SHARP 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, Condo in prime area of HB. New painl, drps, chl. & singles, \$325, 892-0104, 898-8888.

SUNNY culdt cond 1 ba, nr. Sunset Beach, Ocean view, pool, tennis, drps w.v. billns dock. Adults no pets \$425 Lease 846-4222.

CLEAN & SHARP 2, 2 br, 2 bd, 2 ba, 1 car, 1 bath, 100% eq, 83-761, Call 83-7611.

SHARP 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, Condo, 100% eq, 83-7611, 83-7611.

PRETTIEST SQ. FT. In 2000

4 BR, 2 1/2 ba, plush brown cpln, bls, huge frplc, avail. Feb 1, Call 83-7611.

SHARP 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, Twnhse, 535-8937, 893-5436.

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SHARP 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, Twnhse, 535-8937, 893-5436.

SHARP 3 BR, 2







**SPARKLING BEAUTY**

Billy upgraded. Big, dark, Village country. New, wax-free floors, Mexican curtain, tile entry, new doors, fresh paint. Big cedar range, new counter top. Kitchen is lovely & it's a mere step to Mills Square Park. One \$67,500. Ed JUEL REALTY 524-7050.

WALKER &amp; LEE, BKR.

**UNUSUAL FIND**

This charming home has beautiful hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal din room, a large sunroom, fireplace, etc. On this beautiful home for \$55,000. COATS & WALLACE REALTORS 302-4424.

**POOL**

Abandoned pool home with three bedrooms, two baths, large country kitchen and huge enclosed patio or sunroom. See this one before it gets away from you \$38,950.

**KATELLA**

REALTY 998-7250

**Maxi-House  
Mini-Ranch**

893-6541 Eves 893-4913

**VETS**

Not much cash needed for this one. Anxious seller may help if you've been repainted, has new carpets, new kitchen and bath fixtures. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 120 ft. lot \$51,000.

**KATELLA**

REALTY 546-9832

eves 963-4026

**WESTHAVEN MANSION**  
It's vacant and Eastern Owners are anxious. Has all bills paid, 3 baths, all electric kitchen, formal dining room, huge family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must sell this weekend. \$89,950.

**KATELLA**

REALTY 546-9832

eves 968-3119

**VACANT S & S. POOL**  
Popular home, well built, well thought of. Owners are anxious. There are 4 bedrooms, one of which can be used as a den or sitting room. Large dining room, electric kitchen. Has a 18x37 heated and filtered pool, and shower. A huge deck and patio will take your home in trade. \$50,000.

**KATELLA**

REALTY 998-3301

eves 968-8257

**GARDEN OF EDEN**  
Must sell, super clean 4 BD, 2 BA, fd. central air, gas B.C.A. Asking \$110,000. Please call for address 821-2244 ext.

YORBA LINDA 723

CENTURY 21 996-5300

**FIXER UPPER**

Spacious BR's, family kitchen, cent. air. \$45,950. Yorba Linda Country Club. 996-5300

**Jackpot!**

\$59,950-Just Listed

Close to good schools & shops, 3 bedrooms + family room area off the kitchen, real wood cabinets. Spacious front room, newer family area, call 524-5250.

**TARBELL, REALTORS**

BY owner, semi custom 1800 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 bath, fd. central air, fm. kitchen, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. deck, cul-de-sac. \$125,500. Eves 278-0560.

SUPER Sharp Spence home. 4 BR, 1 1/2 BA, fam. rm., frplc., cov. lanai, quiet cul-de-sac, neighborhood pool. \$125,000. Eves 993-3818.

OWNER 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 1/2 ba, patio, sunr. 6' blk. wall. Nr. schs &amp; 830-8500. Call eves &amp; Sun. 12-5.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5  
4200 VIA FRONDOSA

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 18x24 living room w/ fireplace, 2nd floor, dining, kitchen, frplc., 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. RV access. \$55,000. Rollins Realty 524-7600.

GREEN THUMB

How about a greenhouse to grow exotic plants, a beautiful courtyard with a fountain, a water feature and fountains. Unique patio for hanging baskets. Large comfortable home with formal dining room, second floor and more. 993-7670

**SAVEMONEY!**

Buy your pool house now. Price will be thousands higher in summer. Large kitchen, covered rustic play area for children. Single story ranch-style with heavy shade. Just \$55,950.

Furr &amp; Marshall

537-3186

**3 YEARS NEW**

Lovely patio home offering spacious living areas, formal dining, large cheery kitchen decorated in warm tones. Full price only \$46,950. C21 - Tradewinds 993-7500

BY OWNER 4 Br, 1 1/2 bath, F.R. spa \$50-2349 432-3065 Ass't by Help-U-Sell 437-4800

OWNER DESPERATE

PRE-KEEPS 2000+ 3 D.R.M., 1 1/2 BATH, NEW CENTRAL AIR & HEAT, LARGE LOT + MANY EXTRAS. ONLY \$57,900. CALL COLLECT. INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

SPLASH! SPLASH!

Enjoy this summer beside this beautiful pool. Great for entertaining. 4 br, 2 bath, fam. rm., spacious kitchen, formal dining room, deck, patio, 2 car garage. Exceptional value at \$66,950. All terms.

**COCO COFFEE**

714-731-2777

WE HAVE INVENTORY

ON ALL OC AREAS.

ALL PRICE RANGES

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

FOOTBALL REAL ESTATE

SHARP!

You'll be glad that you took the time to see this neat clean single level home. Beautiful family kitchen, 5 yrs old w-new carpeting. Located near schools, shopping & parks. \$62,500. Call for an appt. to see it now. 714-731-2777

CENTURY 21 524-9913

OPEN HOUSE  
18311 AVO LINDA

SAT. & SUN 1-5 PM

CENTURY 21 524-9913

VA \$0 DOWN

3 BDRMS, FAMILY STYLE KITCHEN, XTRA ROOM, BLK. CTR. 2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT.

TOM KEY REALTY 776-9302

A Real Show Off

3 bds, 2 ba, family rm., central air, 2400 sq. ft., new \$70,500 w/ VA terms. Call 386-6600.

Villa Assoc.

BROKER-REALTOR 6 offices-Overs 123 Salesmen

Searching For A JEWEL

This is a rare find 3 br. family rm. or din, encl. kitchen, patio + AC. This home has glassed patio. It's a great find. Sparkling treasure chest of a home. Call 386-6600.

Red Carpet 996-8881

YORBA LINDA 723

STARTER HOME - 3 bdrm, din rm, fd. JUEL REALTY 524-7050

FIXER UPPER - sq. ft., needs TLC. ED JUEL REALTY 524-7050

HORSE PROPERTY ROLLINS RTLY 524-7600

REDUCED \$3000

REMOVED \$3000

VIEW VIEW

CONDO SPECIAL 751

\$45,500

COUNTRY SPECIALS

\$45,500

NICE 2 Bdrm, patio home located in Orange County area. Large drapes, central air, garage door opener. We take trades.

LISTER REALTY 826-2770

TWO MINUTE WALK

\$45,500

FROM the snow capped mountains to the sea, the beauty of Canyon Lake & Quail Valley homes. Over 30 homes on display from \$24,500.

HOTSTONE REALTY 963-0867

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

\$45,500

CHAPMAN REALTY 4988 MARLIN DRIVE

OPEN SUN. 1-2 • 2 1/2 B.D.

EDP. cpts. drops 434-3474 ATLANTIS 431-3636

RED CARPET REALTORS 528-1010

MOVING TO HAWAII

WE must give up our appt. pos-

SESSION - G.R. clean, cute 1 story

condo, \$34,900. Make offer. Prin. only. Owner 988-1513

OPEN D.W. will buy & move you

into a 2 br. 1 bath, 1 bdr. penthouse. Call 847-4354

SHARP CORNER UNIT

2 br., 1 1/2 bath, good assumable loan.

Call for address. 542-5536.

VILLA ASSOC BROKER-REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM UNFURN.

3 br., 2 bath, \$325. mo. No pets. H.B.: 648-2247

BR CONDO Immac. conv to every-

thing. \$31,950. 953-2622

Beaut. 3 bdr., b.b. bonus. 11 mos. new.

\$78,750. Apt. 620-8330.

MOVE TO HB.

Invest-2 1/2 B.D. 11/2 B.A. 1200 sq. ft. \$100,000. (assume 10% down)

CITY, 1000 sq. ft. 100% financing.

May-expendable. Prin. only by owner 988-9560.

RED CARPET REALTORS 528-1010

CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES 725

OPEN SUN 1 to 5

409 VENDOVER RD

Lovely, 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. deck, 1000 sq. ft. back yard. Call 847-4354.

OPEN HOUSE★

Sat & Sun 1-5

5561 Brookhill

Must Sell This Weekend!

Spacious 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. deck, 1000 sq. ft. back yard. Call 847-4354.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

A REAL FABULOUS

PENTHOUSE!

\$75,000

OPEN HOUSE★

Sat & Sun 1-5

5561 Brookhill

Must Sell This Weekend!

Spacious 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. deck, 1000 sq. ft. back yard. Call 847-4354.

OPEN HOUSE★

Sat & Sun 1-5

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Spacious 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. deck, 1000 sq. ft. back yard. Call 847-4354.

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OPEN HOUSE★

Sat & Sun 1-5

5561 Brookhill

Must Sell This Weekend!

Spacious 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. deck, 1000 sq. ft. back yard. Call 847-4354.

OPEN HOUSE★

Sat & Sun 1-5

5



Billy upgraded. Bdrm. Lark Village home. New wax floors, Mexican quarry tile entry, new crown molding, trim, range, new copper plumbing. It's lovely & it's a mere step to the park. Only \$67,500.

**WALKER & LEE, BKR.**

UNUSUAL FIND

This charming home has beautiful wood floors & vaulted ceilings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, built-in vacuum cleaner, new copper plumbing. It's a real find. It's lovely & it's a mere step to the park. Only \$67,500.

**COFFEE & WALLACE REALTORS**

904-4454

POOL

Abandoned pool home with three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, and huge enclosed patio or sunroom. It's a real find. It's lovely & it's a mere step to the park. Only \$67,500.

**KATELLA**

REALTY

893-6541 Eves 893-4913

VETS

Not much cash needed for this one. Anxious seller may help. Its carpets have been replaced, has new carpet, vinyl tile entry, new copper plumbing. It's a real find. It's lovely & it's a mere step to the park. Only \$67,500.

**KATELLA**

REALTY

546-9832

eves 963-4026

**WESTHAVEN MANSION**

Its vacant and Eastern Owners are anxious. Has 4 big bedrooms, 3 baths, 2nd floor, huge sunroom, plush carpet, custom drapes. Must sell this weekend. \$89,900.

**KATELLA**

REALTY

546-9832

eves 968-3119

VACANT S&S, POOL

Popular home, well built, well kept. All rooms are spacious. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge sunroom, which can be used for a den, sparkling bath, dining room, electric fireplace, wood burning stove, and filtered pool and sits on a huge irregular lot. We will take your home in trade. \$70,000.

**KATELLA**

REALTY

968-3301

eves 968-8257

**GARDEN OF EDEN**

Must sell, super clean 4 BDR, 2 BA, fp, central air, gas B.C. Asking only \$62,900. Please call for address 926-1284 ext.

**YORBA LINDA**

723

**FIXER UPPER★**

Spacious B.R.'s, family kitchen, cent. air, \$45,950. CENTURY 21 966-5300

**TARBELL, REALTORS**

BY owner, semi custom 1800 sq. ft. 3 B.R. 2 ba, fam rm, central air, fp, wood burning stove, cul-de-sac, st. \$82,500. Open Sat. & Sun. 9:30-5:00. Call for info. 725-0871.

**SUPER SPAR** Spence home, 4 B.R., 1/2 Ba, fam rm, fpic, cov lanai, quiet cul-de-sac, neighborhood pool, 1 car garage, 12' x 20' patio, sun deck, 8' bin wall, nr. scr & winds. \$79,500. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5.

**OPEN HOME** 1-5 4730 VIA FRONDOSA

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 18x16 living room, 12x16 sunroom, 12x16 dining, huge lot, R.R. access. \$55,500. Rollins Realty 524-7600

**GREEN THUMB**

About how a greenhouse to grow exotic plants, a beautiful courtyard with a fountain, a variety of trees and fauna. Unique patio for hanging baskets. Large comfortable sunroom, first floor dining room, sewing room and more. CENTURY 21 993-7670

**SAVE MONEY!**

Buy your pool house now. Price will be thousands higher in summer. This is a great investment. A covered patio and extra deep lot w/ rustic play area for children. Single story, 1st floor, with many shake shingles and a convenient area. Just \$65,950.

**Furr & Marshall**

537-3186

**3 YEARS NEW**

Lovely patio home offering spacious B.R.s, crackling fireplace & large cheery kitchen decorated in warm tones. Priced only \$46,950. C21 Tradewinds 993-7500

**BY OWNER** 4 Br., 1 1/2 Ba, FR spa

pool, 1 car garage, central air, heat, large lot, many extras. \$67,900. Call COLLECT 848-1028 INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

**SPLASH! SPLASH!**

This summer, beside this unique, Grand, spacious patio, 2 br. fam. rm. Spacious liv. & a large lot. Close to shopping & schools. Exceptional value at \$68,950. terms.

**COZY COTTAGE**

White trim cottage, 2 br. 1 ba, brick exterior, incl. private lanai. Show & sleep, a large lot. Close to shopping & schools. Exceptional value at \$68,950. terms.

**SHARP!**

You'll be glad that you took the time to see this neat, clean & sharp 3 br. home w/ nice family room, 12' x 16' sunroom. Located in schools, shopping & parks. \$62,500. Call for an appt. to see now.

CENTURY 21 524-9913

**GREAT VIEW**

18311 AVO LINDA SAT. & SUN 1-5 PM CENTURY 21 524-9913

**VA SO DOWN**

3 BDRM. FAMILY STYLE KITCHEN, XTRA LARGE CORNER, 4 BDRM. 2 BATH, 1 1/2 BATH, 1 CAR GARAGE, 12' X 20' PATIO, 12' X 16' SUNROOM, 12' X 16' DRY PARKING, lots of xtras. \$70,000. 993-3907.

**A Real Show Off**

3 br. 2 bath, family rm, central air, heat, large lot, many extras. \$71,500. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 PM CENTURY 21 524-9913

**Villa Assoc.**

BROKER-REALTOR 6 offices/Over 125 Salesmen

Searching For A JEWEL

This charming 3 br. family rm, din, encl. eat. dining, all AC. This home has had TLC all its young life. For a sparkling treasure chest of this home.

Red Carpet 996-8881

**YORBA LINDA** 723

STARTER HOME - 3 bdrm, din rm, 2 car gar, 1 bath, only \$49,900. ED JUEL REALTY 524-7050

**HORSE PROPERTY**

ROLLINS RTLY 524-7600

**REDUCED \$3000**

The owner has bought another home so he has reduced the price on this super clean home in the middle of town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new paint inside and out. New carpet. Come see. Call 826-2770.

**LISTER REALTY**

826-2770

**VIEW VIEW**

From the snow capped mountains to the Santa Catalina Super Sun, B.R. Family room, entertainment center, 2 baths, fireplace, new paint inside and out. New carpet. Come see. Call 826-2770.

**RED CARPET REALTORS**

528-1010

**★ VIEW ★**

From the snow capped mountains to the Santa Catalina Super Sun, B.R. Family room, entertainment center, 2 baths, fireplace, new paint inside and out. New carpet. Come see. Call 826-2770.

**RED CARPET REALTORS**

528-1010

**★ VIEW ★**

From the snow capped mountains to the Santa Catalina Super Sun, B.R. Family room, entertainment center, 2 baths, fireplace, new paint inside and out. New carpet. Come see. Call 826-2770.

**RED CARPET REALTORS**

528-1010

**★ VIEW ★**

From the snow capped mountains to the Santa Catalina Super Sun, B.R. Family room, entertainment center, 2 baths, fireplace, new paint inside and out. New carpet. Come see. Call 826-2770.

**RED CARPET REALTORS**

528-1010

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**RED CARPET REALTORS**

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From the snow capped mountains to the Santa Catalina Super Sun, B.R. Family room, entertainment center, 2 baths, fireplace, new paint inside and out. New carpet. Come see. Call 826-2770.

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## D17 The REGISTER Mon., February 7, 1977

TRAILER in Newport 8x40' 2 br.  
boat + shower + xtras. PP \$3200  
(CA5335 345-5327).

**WOW!**

Have new '77 Dbl wide in 5 star.  
Car. Jumbo 6' 2 br. \$458-5600 dlr.  
1975 LAYTON 10' tank bed. Many  
xtras. Xmt cond. Best offr. \$27-377.

(MNS220) P.P.

**Mobile Homes Wanted 838**

"Spot Cash" for 8' 10' 12' homes. No  
delay, no gimmicks, pd. by cash.  
M.R.H. Inc. 530-0200

CASH IN YOUR FLASH CAR. Constan at  
no cost to you. Dlr. \$10-3600.

**MOBILE HOME PARK  
SPACES 840**

Spaces for rent in clean Riverside  
park with modern amenities. \$50-  
832-1560 or 1-682-0700.

**THE LAMPLIGHTER**  
Gracious Mobile Home Living  
in the beautiful Valley  
of San Luis Obispo.

Adult spacious mobile homes available  
4660 N. River Road, Oceanside  
714 757-8610

HI RENT GOT DOWN! Lakeland  
adult & fam. pk. per. \$47- + mo.  
HP. 10' 2 br. \$3500.00. 1975  
E OF DUNTWYN RVSDE. 3 mi  
from Lakes, Petris Fish & Rec. area.  
CASH IN YOUR HURRY. few spaces left. Call  
lect (714) 653-6158.

**MOBILE HOME PARK  
SITES 842**

OKV. Your own mobile home lot in  
Lake Mathews-Riverside \$760.00  
\$73.00 mo. All utilities in. Full  
price \$7,950.00. Units (714) 780-2000.

**1000 PALMS**

Enjoy winter sunshine, large mo-  
course. Assume present loan. Call  
Century 21. 997-2500.

**STORAGE SPACE RENT 846**

• DALE'S RV RENTALS  
1502 HARVARD IRVINE  
559-4446

**IN GARDEN GROVE**

ALL SIZES 434-3061  
Storage units 12x25 - 24x32 per  
mo. 24 hr. day access. 714-334-2211

IN. Mission Viejo. all sizes \$10. up.

Save Most \$81-240.

**RV - STORAGE SPACE Available**

Black top surface, security control  
area. \$15. per mo. up to 25'. Bre-  
ast. Call 714-990-1231.

**BOATS & EQUIPMENT 850**

CATAMARANS 3-3 meter long of the  
size. \$10,000. Powerd.

33x20 ft. Costa Mesa 92707 or  
cell 644-3631.

18' SKI 400 HP \$3000 off. tandem  
trr. \$57-1434.

• 16' SKI Boat Elec. Start 75 H.P.  
Hull 16' 2 br. \$1000.00. 1975  
twin gas tanks ready for river,  
big wheel custom trailer, show  
special \$175. No cash needed, just  
make payments. Call 848-1862.

**Attention Boat Owners**  
Winter rates are now in effect.  
Special discounts on all trr. re-  
pair, repairs. Let Livings' Trail-  
er & Welding Mit. put new  
life in your trr. We also have  
a complete building shop. Show  
room, 3rd flr. come by 3691 W.  
McFadden, S.A.

• 19' Tahiti Berkley Jet. Big  
trr. end slide ins. 100% custom  
custom. Large wheel trailer  
\$295. No cash needed, just make  
payments. Call 848-1864.

• 19' Tahiti Berkley Jet. Big  
trr. end slide ins. 100% custom  
custom. Large wheel trailer  
\$295. No cash needed, just make  
payments. Call 848-1864.

ILLNESS forces sale 2 v8 '71  
GMC diesel engine. Fact. quar.  
Fresh water cool. New. Capital  
\$1000.00 each. 994-0777, 521-  
425 (PM).

• 11' USED THIS WEEKEND! 30'  
ft. Columbia cabin cruiser 11 ft.  
beam. V.H.F. R.D. extra.  
\$1000.00. Tel. 714-334-2211.

BOAT, B'lt 400' com. Cud. col-  
ored alumin. equip. O.T. \$200.  
\$200-529-6433.

• 73 CHEETAH, 19' mini cruiser. New  
paint. cockpit upholst. 300 Ford.  
1975. \$1000.00. 1975. \$1000.00.  
less 13,000 or best offr. 893-4629.

FORMULA 188 '74 Merc. out-drive.  
tire. Vansen. trr. min. immac.  
\$200. Mon-Fri. 830-2270. Home 213-  
200-0473

**★ ZODIAC ★**

Port-A-Marine Inflatable Boats 2995  
College Costa Mesa 40-2070

ESTATE SALE 17 ft. See-Sea. 175  
hp. inboard - outboard complete  
with trailer. \$40-4645.

17' SAIL BOAT-\$350. Sabot \$200.  
all com. \$137-3429.

Ski Master. \$2495. \$34-3424.

19' TRI. HULL. '75 like. 175 H.P.  
O.M.C. P.O. tandem trr. dual  
ball. tanks. comp & storage  
comp. \$1000.00. 994-0777, 521-  
425 (PM).

• 11' USED THIS WEEKEND! 30'  
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\$200. Mon-Fri. 830-2270. Home 213-  
200-0473

**24' SPECTRA CRUISER**

Bargain price \$15,000.00 60 hrs  
on hull. Owner has bought no 30'.  
Panther & says move out Spectra  
at unrepeatable price. Panther Ma-  
rine 213-432-4021.

WANT TO BUY? 14' 26' 30' 34' car-  
top. \$1000.00. \$426. Cash. \$1000.  
DAY Cruiser. 21' Ft. Schlauder.  
\$1000.00. \$426. Many extras. \$5000.  
or best offer. P.P. 558-6608 or 1000.  
days.

17' 18' 19' Horizon skool boat. 455 Olds.  
Olds. 1000.00. \$1000.00. Immac.  
\$4,600. XKE. 1000.00. \$1000.00.  
1975-88.

24' SPECTRA CRUISER

Bargain price \$15,000.00 60 hrs  
on hull. Owner has bought no 30'.  
Panther & says move out Spectra  
at unrepeatable price. Panther Ma-  
rine 213-432-4021.

**FACTORY DIRECT**

\$23 DEEP V CUDDY CABIN  
18' DEEP V TRI HULL

**MID-WINTER  
DISCOUNTS**

Place Your Order  
Now For Spring Or  
Summer Delivery  
and

**SAVE**

PIERCE-ARROW BOATS

1141 N. Kraemer Blvd.  
ANAHEIM. 600-531  
Open Daily 11-6. Closed Sunday

'77

Sea Rays

Boat Show, Prices

17' - 30'

All models now in stock

for immediate delivery.

See you at the L.A. Show

Feb. 4th-13th

We sell more - because

we give more -

Harrison Sea Ray

2207 S. Main St. 6034 Sepulveda  
Van Nuys 213-781-8060

17' - 30'

All models now in stock

for immediate delivery.

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17' - 30'

All models now in stock

for immediate delivery.

74 Chevy ½ T short bed, V-8, AC, cruise, radio, custom xtras. \$1,000. Best off. (671ETK) P.P. 849-5233.

75 Chevy 76 PU-W-cmpr. 8' fleet air, PS, AM-FM (no 1212). Call 784-8666. SEA & SUN RV, 842-6675, 17555 Bell Blvd., Huntington Beach.

75 CHEVY 76 PU, pick up for sale (59549E) P.P. 887-0844.

76 LUV Custom, AM-FM, tape, spec. bush, magas, b. u.m.p.r.c. \$2,495. (4734VW) P.P. 928-3968.

• 73 C.H.E.V. Pick-up, 57657, Camper shell, 7' ½, air, auto, low miles, 30000, \$1,000. LAND JEEP CITY, Santa Ana, 2001 E. 1st, 585-8000.

73 LUV Xint cond. xtras. Call Dave, 549-8792. (5019W) P.P. 521-4048.

76 EL CAMINO auto, AC, R/H, 51000 mi. (51035E) P.P. 521-2376.

73 EL Camino V8, auto, PS, air, no mag & tires, very clean, run perfect (2795) 51422L.

Golden West Auto Sales  
636-8700

69 CHEV. 150 T.P.U. Xint cond. w/xtras. \$1200. (03412V) P.P. 573-7387. End 4:30 p.m.

75 Longbed 4 spd. \$2585. (6241) P.P. 573-7387.

71 PU clean, gd cond. 76,000 mi. \$77897. Fairway Ford, 528-0211.

• 71 P-U-P, camper shell, magas, tires, 1-owner. \$1,000. mi. Super Gami (445D) 51795, K&L, 639-7805.

71 DATSUN PU (98465V) P.P. evens 842-4367.

73 PU, 6 pac cmpr, tape, spec. paint, Ansens, xint cond. \$2,650. (4939VW) P.P. 714-7846.

77 DATSUN PU, 6 spd. cust. cab. 100% off. (5057F) P.P. 521-0020.

73 CLASSIC Dodge M77 4x4 '72. 1/2 cab, tape deck, arctic cmpr, winch, lots of xtras. 159NRM P.P. 492-4228.

DODGE 903  
72 DODGE D100  
STYLINGE PICKUP  
V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air, super buy. 1082247  
\$2595

BROOKHURST  
• DODGE •

10151 Garden Grove Blvd.  
537-8220

50 TRUCKS  
COPELAND JEEP CITY  
2001 E. 1st S.A. 558-8000

73 DODGE PU, good cond., 2000+ best off. Must sell. (6474V) P.P. 579-4028. (5153W)

• 73 DODGE 1 ton stepvan, \$1000. P.P. 579-4028.

74 DODGE 1 ton stepvan, \$1000. P.P. 579-4028.

75 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6 pass. 30,000 mi. (51035E) P.P. 579-4028.

74 DODGE crew cab 4x4, 6 pass. 30,000 mi. (51035E) P.P. 579-4028.

75 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6 pass. 30,000 mi. (51035E) P.P. 579-4028.

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146 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6 pass.

Mon., February 7, 1977

## ★1976 DATSUN

B-210

A-T air &amp; more. Must see to be true. Low mileage, low price.

\$3095

COUNTY WIDE AMC

12222 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, Calif. 927-7000

71 240Z \$2,000 mi. \$3,000. Mags, air, radio, stereo, new paint &amp; radials. \$39-8798, Vince.

(080ZPC) P.P. \$42-422

All Makes New &amp; Used

GENERAL CAR LEASING

202 S.E. Bristol, Suite 207, near O.C. airport in Santa Ana. Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Friday.

if you have always wanted a Z car but are waiting for the right opportunity...

★NEW 1977 280Z★

●\$119 MO.●

INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONER

this lease requires \$362 dn.

Cap. \$7,704. Res. \$4,437. 48 mos. Sub to proration &amp; tax. Offer expires March 1977.

74 DATSUN runs good, best off.

\$400. (RIC057) P.P. \$92-422

77 510 CLEAN, auto, Gd condition

(GHC630) 92-2435

DATSUN 240Z 73 AM FM, air, &amp; trans. whls, min. cond. \$200. P.P. 7075. Home 213-98473

75 610 2 DR. CPE.

RED, AM-FM, fac. air, like new.

miles. \$6,000. Unbelievable savings.

Stock No. 3708

Quality Datsun 633-8430

110 W. Katella, Orange

75 DATSUN Pickup

Longbed 4 sp. Spd. And. Driven on miles. \$5,000. Call for terms.

(1A01P) P.P. 7075-5677

Retail Blue Book ... \$3597

SALE PRICE \$2999

TOYOTA OF ORANGE

1400 N. Tustin \$6750

71 DATSUN auto. \$1300.

92-4242

75 280Z Make low mo. pymts very

days, ask \$595. Call for terms.

Mon. Fri 9 to 6 only 555-5717

(129AWW)

'74 DATSUN 260Z

●\$4799●

Auto, air cond., AM-FM radio,

mags, power guards, pinstripping.

BOB JONES TOYOTA

701 S. Harbor

FULLERTON 7075-6306

AC, magnt, AM-FM, stars, 4 spd.

absolutely. Immac. P.P. (192MMPS)

92-7024

FIAT 947

75 X19 5300-LK over pyramids \$176 mo.

(83P9H) P.P. 979-5129

146 DATSUN 411 no tires, w-mags,

shocks, belt, alternator, gen. int.

Many extras, min. cond., just had

the oil changed. (TCE427) P.P. 7075-5717

71 280Z air, mags &amp; tape assume

lease, \$137 at 18 mos. (NDV138)

990-617

71 DATSUN 260Z Low mi. P.Y. 974-

6685 A.M. 990-6174 P.M.

'NEW' 71 70 4 DOOR

Orange tinted glass, full carpeting,

recording seats, speed trans.

size. midgs. Want a bargain?

SEE IT IS! \$339. Stock No. 3554

Quality Datsun 633-8430

110 W. Katella, Orange

74 260Z L blue wire whls. AC, 4

spd. 10 mi. Needs TLC. P.P. 7075-

1920 or 564-5397

Datsun—Large Selection

All Models—Immediate Delivery

SALES-SERVICE-LEASING

Where it's fun to buy car.

• DOT DATSUN

OPEN SUNDAYS

1883 Beach Bl. Huntington Beach

84-7781

72 240Z 4 sp. cond. 10 mi. 77-

xtra. 10 mi. offer (639PCR) P.P. 7075-

see 639-5297

75 DATSUN 8210, 18,000 mi.

X19 Cond. \$2,700. (40NBT) P.P.

75 DATSUN 8210, 18,000 mi.

X19 Cond. \$2,700. (40NBT) P.P.

74 DATSUN 610 Coupe, near new

auto, alr, vinyl roof, radio &amp; heater

(\$44V4) Only \$2,990. Offer

Expires 2-6-77.

HANSEL OLDS

187 W. Commonwealth

7075-2000

72 240Z \$2,000 mi. \$3400. Magz, air,

radio, steel belted radial tires, rear

windshield defogger, carpeting, rec

coating, bucket seats, disc brakes, Model 1554.

1976. (TE38034). Demo.

IMPORTED CARS

930 IMPORTED CARS

BOB JONES

TOYOTA

BUY A NEW TOYOTA... WE BUY YOU A GIFT

HURRY OFFERS ENDS SOON!

BRAND NEW

1977 TOYOTA COROLA

4 speed, bucket

seats, power disc

brakes, 1600 cc eng.

Model 1501 (TE31204624)

\$2797 PLUS TAX &amp; LIC.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

COROLA WAGON

\$3997 PLUS TAX &amp; LIC.

5 speed, fact. air, rear window

wiper, deluxe wood grain, AM

radio, steel belted radial tires, rear

window defogger, carpeting, rec

bucket seats, disc brakes, Model 1554.

1976. (TE38034). Demo.

WE NEED YOUR TRADE

AD PRICES GOOD FOR 24 HOURS AFTER PUBLICATION. ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

TOYOTA

BOB JONES

RIVERSIDE FWY.

SALES-PARTS-

SERVICE-BODYSHOP

(1 MI. NORTH OF RIVERSIDE FWY.)

701 So.HARBOR BLVD FULLERTON 879-6300

701 So.HARBOR BLVD FULLERTON 879-6

**The REGISTER**  
Mon., February 7, 1977

**65 VW BUG, LIKE NEW, \$580  
PP. (WEP93) P.P. 532-5434 b/w 6:30-8:30 p.m.**

**72 VW, A-1 cond., AM-FM 8 trk.  
\$1750. (961GOF) P.P. 631-2429**

**70 VW White w/red int. Very clean,  
lo mi. \$1495. (632RQX) 731-1211**

**78 VW, 2-door, 4-speed, \$1300.  
(XH159P) 731-1211**

**71 SUPER Beetle new tires AMFM  
rad. Gas, oil, m. Priced to sell.  
Need money for college. (303DWS)  
P.P. 871-9831**

**'68 VW T-Bug, immaculate rebuilt new  
paint \$1950. (646GOF) 538-6477**

**'59 BUG-JET (HEG20) '455 SD  
back. (RTJ320) PP 894-4580 \$500**

**'69 VW, Rebilt eng. & clutch.  
Great cond. & int. \$1500. PP  
(ZAD441) 893-1259 aff. 5**

**71 VW 1980 Wagon, 27k miles, \$2175  
or best offer. \$46 MKD 821-7711**

**'68 VW BUG \$999  
Excellent running cond., must see,  
make payments (WYF193)**

**WARD HANSON MOTORS  
698-9848**

**'72 VW SC 2K, R/H, xint cond.  
\$3200. (160FVB) P.P. 536-1484, 642-  
1534.**

**'64 BUG (UIC856) PP \$75 '64  
BUG (AT249) PP \$81 off or  
trade. Both m. doo. 537-4044**

**70 VW Bug, 4 speed, license  
#003-A, 1970. Dir. 635-4034**

**'68 VW, Cust. int. onl. Full inst.  
Lots extras. Immac. Linn new  
make offer. (P.W. (2065W) 213-844-  
4044**

**'67 VW 1975 (ZBD16)  
Others to choose from  
Golden West Auto Sales  
636-8700**

**'68 VW-0806. (WBM395) PP.  
VW SOBK. \$300**

**NEW VW'S  
OVER 75 IN STOCK  
ALL MODELS-COLORS  
BOB WITHAM VW INC.  
700 WESTMINSTER  
WESTMINSTER, 893-5551**

**69 V.W. Looks & runs good. \$900.  
(021P) P.P. 731-0776**

**'64 VW Bug, 4 sp. Runs great.  
(LFG62) \$650.**

**2000 AUTOMOTIVE SALES  
2000 Harbor, C.M.  
• '69 CAMPER, nu eng. & tires. Of-  
fer. 000XP, Harbor 2-02-0222**

**'70 VW, Must. int. Mint. Nu  
clutch, no shks. Eng. Xint  
cond. \$175-best offer. (XTE150) pp  
963-9142**

**'72 VW 411, 4 dr., sedan, auto.  
\$175. (604EY) 642-1881.**

**'69 VW BUG, od-cond. call aff. 6  
p.m. 556-3066 (846GRG) P.P.**

**'57 CHOPPER Top street or strip  
Berg Model. 1970. \$1200. (P.M.)  
646-3588 (3048EP) P.P. Make  
offer. Looks & runs great! \$975.  
T63X4.**

**'71 VW Camper, 1975, am-fm  
stereo tape, very gd cond. (610CEM)  
PP 536-8170.**

**'68 KARMANN GHIA, lo mi. 1-own-  
er. Xint. (ZDA272) PP. 983-7949**

**• Harbor Volkswagen  
No. 1 in service and sales  
From 8 am to 9 pm Located  
at 18711 Beach Blvd.  
Huntington Beach 842-4435**

**'74 SUPER Beetle, Immac. Like  
new. \$250. (57KBY) 993-0534**

**'68 VW Bug, auto sun roof, rebilt  
eng. \$1000. (XDL390) P.P. 826-6310**

**'67 VW bug w-smf. V. gd, cond.  
nu clutch, no shks. Call Pal 213-77-1463  
or 714-97-1653**

**'73 SUPER Beetle, Good cond. \$2000.  
(540H) P.P. 581-3389**

**'71 SUPER Beetle, runs gd. Int. &  
ext. A- cond. (163DF) \$155.  
PARKINSON VW, 524-5407**

**'74 VW BUG SNRF. \$750-3566  
(ZXZ441) P.P. 536-4268**

**'75 VW, 4 speed, FM stereo, 4-speed  
nice. 1971. economy car. Lic.  
9991LS-1194. \$1200. Buy con-  
fidence at the Chevy Man. Mil-  
C. (999-9000) CHEVROLET, 542-9000 or  
999-9000**

**'70 VW Bug-xint. cond. \$1650.  
(934AQZ) PP 735-4240.**

**USED VW'S  
OVER 40 IN STOCK  
HARD TO FIND MODELS  
BOB WITHAM VW INC.  
700 WESTMINSTER AVE.  
WESTMINSTER, 893-7551**

**72 SUPER BUG, nu eng. \$1000.  
(785FFG) 445-0309**

**'71 BUG 40,000 mi. gd cond. (175RX)  
PP 5100-897-8944  
(UEU88)**

**'67 FASTBACK 1700c. \$650 534-6334  
Lakewood Mtrs. VW.  
5815 South St. Lakewood  
V.W. Scrub, needs work. \$450.  
827-1577 (403MCE) P.P.**

**V. CLEAN 78 BUG, auto, stick, rd.  
cond. (635BLW) P.P. 998-7604**

**IMPORTED CARS**

**\$3599  
'73 FIREBIRD  
Auto trans. power brakes, fact. air  
beautifull 74MO. Sale Price**

**\$3495  
68 COUGAR  
COUPE  
Auto. V8, air. V-top. Must see! Lic.  
(VYR345)**

**\$1799  
4295  
RENFREE  
VOLKSWAGEN  
210 W. KATELLA, ORANGE  
633-5981 ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE**

**77 RABBIT  
LEASE  
\$7724  
PER MO.  
For 12 months, \$7724.00 per month, due  
1st day of each month, including first mo-  
ment and tax. Due by 10th of each month.  
Plus Tax & Lic. - I.D. No. 0034**

**★ \$3177 ★  
(\$1733-3930)  
Freeway close. Call for directions  
(113) 86-0711. (714) 521-2111**

**Lakewood Mtrs. VW.  
5815 South St. Lakewood  
V.W. Scrub, needs work. \$450.  
827-1577 (403MCE) P.P.**

**V. CLEAN 78 BUG, auto, stick, rd.  
cond. (635BLW) P.P. 998-7604**

**RENFREE  
WE'RE OUT TO BE THE  
#1 VW  
DEALER  
NOW REASONABLE  
OFFER IS REFUSED**

**'77 RABBIT  
LEASE  
\$7724  
PER MO.  
For 12 months, \$7724.00 per month, due  
1st day of each month, including first mo-  
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Plus Tax & Lic. - I.D. No. 0034**

**\$3599  
'73 FIREBIRD  
Auto trans. power brakes, fact. air  
beautifull 74MO. Sale Price**

**\$3495  
68 COUGAR  
COUPE  
Auto. V8, air. V-top. Must see! Lic.  
(VYR345)**

**\$1799  
4295  
RENFREE  
VOLKSWAGEN  
210 W. KATELLA, ORANGE  
633-5981 ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE**

**75 MERCURY  
\$ CASH \$  
FOR YOUR CAR,  
TRUCK OR VAN  
PAID FOR OR NOT  
SEE OR CALL OUR  
SUNSET FORD  
5440 Garden Grove Blvd.  
Westminster 636-4010**

**WE BUY CARS  
TOP DOLLAR PAID  
FLETCHER JONES CHEVROLET  
663 Westminster Ave. 892-3773**

**WANTED AUTO  
REPLACEMENT  
COMPANY**

**COMPANY replacing its executive  
color cars. 73 Cad. (936LS) 72-  
Cad. Cd. (79LPH) '75 Cad. Fwd.  
2dr. 5sp. 1975. 534-1740**

**AMC 979  
'73 MATADOR runs gd \$800. 839-1522  
PP (B-ANDW) or (213) 924-3326**

**ORANGE CO. AUTO BRKRS.  
Go with us each wk. & choose  
from 3 cars & trucks.  
Call Jerry, 927-4837, anytime.**

**WANTED CLEAN LATE MODEL  
• CADILLACS •  
REINICK CADILLAC  
TOP DOLLAR PAID  
1100 S. Euclid Fullerton 870-9761**

**SUNSET FORD  
\$ CASH \$  
FOR YOUR CAR,  
TRUCK OR VAN  
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5440 Garden Grove Blvd.  
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VOLKSWAGEN  
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**77 VOLKSWAGEN  
HERE NOW  
BUY or LEASE  
MARQUIS VOLVO  
28802 Marguerite Pkwy.  
(Avery Exit, San Diego Fwy.)  
Mission Viejo 831-2880**

**★ EARL IKE★  
• VOLVO •  
SALES  
SERVICE  
PARTS  
Overseas Delivery Specialists!  
1969 Harbor Blvd., 646-9303  
COSTA MESA**

**71 VOLVO Wan Nu st. belt  
steering. 55K mi. \$2100. 953-  
5282 (191K) P.P.**

**71 VOLVO Wan Nu st. belt  
steering. 55K mi. \$2100. 953-  
5282 (191K) P.P.**

**1977 VOLKSWAGENS  
AT  
1976  
PRICES  
ONLY AT  
PARKINSON VW  
1275 Yorba Linda Blvd.  
Placentia 524-0440**

**★ Orange County Volvo  
In ANAHEIM  
EXCLUSIVELY VOLVO  
BUY OR LEASE DIRECT  
2025 S. MANCHESTER ANAHEIM**

**AUTOS WANTED 976  
CASH for Clean cars & Pick  
Ups. Paid Immediately. \$580-810.  
OLDER USED CARS  
Wanted '61 to '69 Anything running  
or not. \$500, \$100 & \$200 paid, cash  
894-7574**

**CALL MANAGER UED CARS  
FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK  
McCoy Ford  
1600 W. LINCOLN  
ANAHEIM 776-1330**

**Anaheim Dodge  
Is Paying Top Dollar  
For Trucks & Vans  
& USED CARS  
Instant Cash  
For Your Equity  
Paid For Or No  
Anaheim Dodge  
1220 S. Anaheim Blvd.  
Just off S.A. Fwy. at Bell Road  
Anaheim 776-0333**

**★ INSTANT \$ CASH★  
FOR YOUR CAR  
PAID FOR OR NOT  
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR  
WE NEED USED CARS &  
TRUCKS  
ANY MAKE OR MODEL  
TED JONES FORD  
8311 BEACH BLVD. 521-3110**

**We Need Imports!  
\$ Top Dollar Paid\$\$  
FOR EUROPEAN  
SPORTS CARS  
SELECT AUTO SALES  
Anaheim, 1212 N. Harbor. 772-9800**

**CORVETTE Wanted, 1960 thru 1969.  
Must be sharp, in trade-in, for  
instant. California license plate  
only. Offer once. Call 927-4837, anytime.**

**WANTED-V.W. Body for '65 or  
newer with or without eng. 848-  
8327.**

**WANTED CLEAN LATE MODEL  
• CADILLACS •  
REINICK CADILLAC  
TOP DOLLAR PAID  
1100 S. Euclid Fullerton 870-9761**

**SUNSET FORD  
\$ CASH \$  
FOR YOUR CAR,  
TRUCK OR VAN  
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SEE OR CALL OUR  
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633-5981 ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE**

**77 HORNET Sport about. Xint cond.  
\$1400. or best offer. 548-8134  
(833EML)**

**★ 1975 HORNET  
2 DR.  
PS, A-T, air, vinyl top, RH, spec  
price, top qualty car  
(611MCA)**

**WE DESPERATELY NEED  
CLEAN USED CARS  
FOR SALE  
Call us last 552-2204.**

**71 HORNET Sport about. Xint cond.  
\$1400. or best offer. 548-8134  
(833EML)**

**★ 1975 HORNET  
2 DR.  
PS, A-T, air, vinyl top, RH, spec  
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**WE Pay up to \$300 for most repairs  
or parts. Call us last 552-2204.**

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**D22 THE REGISTER**  
Mon., February 7, 1977

74 T-BIRD, white & gold, sunroof, full power, air, tilt strg, cruise control, soft top front seat, leather, front seat, rear seat, sun visor, front seat, low miles (78K) \$4,495. Fairway Ford, 528-0211.

67 T-BIRD, cream puff, loaded \$1095. (BGW) 395 Dir. 636-0130.

73 T-BIRD, Xint. (714HNF) P.P. 637-1391 or 74-0368.

73 T-BIRD, one owner, loaded w-equipment, clean throughout, original silver, blue w-white leather \$3725. (BGW) 395 Dir. 636-0130. FINE MOTOR CARS THE POINT 592-6634

LINCOLN 986

75 LINC. Continental 2 dr. Ht. full equipm. + V-8. Air. V. top. Tilt whl. AM-FM stereo. (436GJY) \$2499 SANTA ANA LINC. MERC. 547-0511.

CONTINENTAL full power, Immac. 1965. (720R) RKL 547-6279.

72 LINC. Continental Cpe. Full pwr. + fact air. AM-FM stereo. Top. Leather seats. Tilt whl. 4 door. (436GJY) \$2499 SANTA ANA LINC. MERC. 547-0511.

74 MARK IV, loaded, many extras, clean. 1 owner. Clean. 10 mi. (78TEFT) P.P. 642-8581.

74 CONTINENTAL 4 door, gd. \$425. (TAP267) P.P. 776-6493.

73 MARK 4, low miles, loaded. \$5700. 213-369-6004.

73 MARK IV midnight blue \$5700 or best offer. (295PHL) P.P. 995-1905.

75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Full pwr. auto, air, power steer, moon dash, map mount, AM-FM stereo tape, air, full pwr. power, properly maintained. (635PNT) 592-1044.

66 CONTINENTAL 4 door, gd. \$425. (TAP267) P.P. 776-6493.

73 MARK IV, low miles, loaded. \$5700. 213-369-6004.

73 MARK IV midnight blue \$5700 or best offer. (295PHL) P.P. 995-1905.

75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Full pwr. auto, air, power steer, moon dash, map mount, AM-FM stereo tape, air, full pwr. power, properly maintained. (635PNT) 592-1044.

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74 MARK IV, silver, \$4,300. lo mi. PP. (7694) 499-4919.

1974 LINC. Cont. 4 D. V-8. auto. trans. factory air conditioning, full power, power windows, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl interior. 1974. 2 door. Beautiful body. Blue Dark Blue leather int. Lic. 227LFM. \$4995. Dir. 535-6044.

• 65 LINC. See Xint. transcription. (109E) 535-6044.

73 MARK IV, fully equip. xint cond. Silver. \$5,800. (214KLM) P.P. 835-5275. evens. 751-1394.

76 MARK IV, loaded, many xtrs. black diamond finish vinyl top, black diamond interior. 1974. 2 door. Only 12M mi.-SDM warn. \$17,200. Cwn. 213-592-3792.

73 MARK IV, fully equip. xint cond. \$5,500. (214KLM) P.P. 835-5275. evens. 751-1394.

72 MARK IV, black w-thr. int. vinyl top. gd. body. runs gd. \$4,400. 2FRANZ. pp 633-7250.

• 75 MARK IV, 7/550, loaded, lo mi. (6411) 714) 499-3619.

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75 Mark IV. dark blue with white. AM-FM tape + much more. \$5799 (9644)

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Full power including automatic, am-fm stereo, v-8, wheel, air cond. (LIC. ZVD-273)

\$986.

GUSTAVUS LINCOLN MERCURY 1680 BEACH BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH 842-8844

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75 MERC. Lane AM, Fm, air & pwr. Good cond. \$450 or offer. (PCB181) P.P. 839-3053.

76 MONARCH 4 dr. air. PSPB. auto. (169P-DJ) P.P. 539-0904.

1974 MERCURY MX 2 dr. H-T. AC. PS. V-8. AM-FM stereo, radio, Xint cond. (363RYP) 775-0251.

62 MERCURY Meteor w-reb trans. \$750. JVY607. P.P. 751-4528.

76 MONARCH 4dr auto. cruise cond. etc. \$4450. 290NLFB 832-1579.

73 MONTEGO MX. Xint cond. V-8. 4 door. Top up. 100,000 miles. \$39-6655.

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68 COUGAR \$1195.

Needs paint, runs great. (WCL478) PP 992-1511.

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75 LINC. Continental 2 dr. Ht. full equipm. + V-8. Air. V. top. Tilt whl. AM-FM stereo. (436GJY) \$2499 SANTA ANA LINC. MERC. 547-0511.

Coupons 100% full power. Immac. 1965. (720R) RKL 547-6279.

72 LINC. Confidential Cpe. Full pwr. + fact air. AM-FM stereo. Top. Leather seats. Tilt whl. 4 door. (436GJY) \$2499 SANTA ANA LINC. MERC. 547-0511.

74 MARK IV, loaded, many extras, clean. 1 owner. Clean. 10 mi. (78TEFT) P.P. 642-8581.

74 CONTINENTAL Twin. car. Fully equip. \$1495. (714) 932-9021. P.P. 638-0000.

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73 MARK 4, low miles, loaded. \$5700. 213-369-6004.

73 MARK IV midnight blue \$5700 or best offer. (295PHL) P.P. 995-1905.

75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Full pwr. auto, air, power steer, moon dash, map mount, AM-FM stereo tape, air, full pwr. power, properly maintained. (635PNT) 592-1044.

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A small force, if it never lets up, will accumulate efforts more considerable than those of much greater forces if these work inconsistently. The ceaseless whisper of the more permanent ideals, the steady tug of truth and justice, give them but time, must warp the world in their direction.

William James

# The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

**FINAL STOCKS**

Four Sections—58 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1977

Daily 10c—Sunday 35c

72nd Year—Number 339



ONLY A CORNER OF GROUNDED BARGE ETHEL H. RISES ABOVE WATER IN ICE-STREWN HUDSON RIVER

## Eastern Gas Shortage Lets Up

By The Associated Press  
Hundreds of thousands of laid-off workers and "vacationing" students headed back to jobs and classes today as the natural gas crunch eased a bit in the Northeast.

But icy temperatures persisted, threatening still more energy curbs, and much of the East and Midwest was still digging out from the heavy snows of an oppressive winter.

Sub-zero temperatures were recorded this morning in Minneapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati, and readings were well below freezing in New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia.

New York State negotiated a couple of deals to bring natural gas in from Canada and California, then announced that more than 2,000 industries, shut down when supplies were tight, could bring in their 200,000 employees today.

In addition, about half a million New Yorkers are returning to the gas-heated schools that were closed by Gov. Hugh Carey all last week.

But gas-heated businesses in Buffalo and some other hard-hit areas of the state remained closed.

Buffalo's ban on non-essential driving was still in effect, and the streets were still given

over mostly to the 500 or so snowplows, snowblowers, bulldozers, dumptrucks and front-end loaders that have been shoveling away at millions of tons of snow.

David Piper, a state engineer on the coordinating team in Buffalo, said snow is packed so solid that some snowplow blades are bending. And none of the machines on hand can handle the "biggest" piles. "I

don't know what you do with a 20-foot drift," Piper said.

A man was found frozen to death in a snowbank in Niagara Falls, the 25th weather-related fatality in the Buffalo area since a Jan. 28 blizzard.

Snow on the roof of a hangar at a private Buffalo airport caved in the structure Sunday, burying and damaging 16 planes, officials said.

In Watertown, N.Y., which

had more snow accumulated than Buffalo, state officials touring the area saw a hand-painted sign on a huge drift: "Snow for sale," it said. "Cheap."

In New Jersey, natural gas service was resumed today to more than 2,600 industrial customers, and about 100,000 of the 400,000 workers who had

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 4)

## Top Federal Bureaucrats Can Count On Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An elite group of Washington-area court justices would go to \$72,000 from \$63,000.

Lower federal court judges would get a raise to \$54,500 from \$42,500 and some 20,000 top civil workers whose salaries have been frozen at \$39,000 for several years would receive hikes of up to \$7,900.

Out of all the people who will benefit from the pay raise, one group had a chance to say, "No, thanks." That was Congress which has until Feb. 19, to reject the recommendation submitted by former president Ford.

Unless the House or Senate votes to reject by that date, the (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

## Beached Whales Dying In Florida

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — As many as 100 whales may have died after beaching themselves here, and another herd appeared offshore today, the Florida Marine Patrol said.

Volunteers worked through the night under light from portable generators in attempting to keep the whales off the beach.

By daybreak at least 28 dead whales were counted by observers, but officials said the figure was much higher.

Marine Patrol Lt. Glenn Keeler said that up to 100 of the whales have died. "It's difficult to say exactly because some have washed back out to sea. Some are on the beach covered with sand."

"Another herd of about 40 is milling around close to shore and looks like it may be about to beach," Keeler said.

About 100 volunteers braved cold water and chilly weather (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

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## Brown Sees How SA Police Operate

SANTA ANA — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. patrolled the streets here in a police patrol car Saturday night in a surprise visit to observe the city's successful crime-reduction program.

"I am impressed with your dramatic reduction in the city's crime rate," the governor told police chief Raymond Davis.

Afterward, the governor and chief Davis sat in a local coffee shop discussing the program until 2 a.m. Sunday.

Under the community officer patrol (COP) program, the city in 12 months went from first in the nation in rate of crime increase to first place in both the state and nation in rate of crime decrease.

The figures were for cities

having more than 100,000 population.

Chief Davis said Sunday that he had viewed the governor's impending visit with trepidation.

"I sort of expected that the governor would make a dramatic entrance, pose for a few pictures, confer briefly and depart."

"I couldn't have been more wrong," the chief said.

The governor and an administrative aide, Gray Davis, drove here without escort. He arrived about 8 p.m. and chatted for about three hours during which time we outlined our program, our community relations approach, how we handled department morale and the steps which we took in obtaining citizen cooperation."

Chief Davis told the governor the city's overall 19.7 per cent reduction in the crime rate included a 26 per cent decrease in burglaries, a 25 per cent decrease in auto thefts, and a 27 per cent decrease in armed robberies.

One of the highlights of the governor's visit was his "ride-along" in a police cruiser. Officer Oliver Lofton was ordered by radio to interrupt his patrol to pick up a passenger at the police station.

"Lofton really was surprised when he found out his passenger was the governor," the chief said.

During the 90 minutes the governor rode in the patrol car, Lofton investigated a report of a burglary in progress, a loud

party complaint and a report of a theft in progress and conducted a surveillance on a possible sale of stolen weapons.

During the same period, the governor's aide rode with officer Timothy Godfrey for a first-hand look at patrol problems.

After the patrol, the governor and his aide joined chief Davis for a snack at Norm's restaurant.

"We sat around and talked until about 2 a.m.," chief Davis said. "It was as though the governor was another police chief. I am most impressed with his low-key approach, his knowledge of the problems and his desire to bring about the reduction of crime."

**CRIPPLED BIRD** — This 1928 Ford Tri-motor plane, carrying 12 passengers and a crew of two, crashed on take off from McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas Sunday. One passenger was injured. Owned by Scenic Airlines, the plane had cost

## 'Heroin Factory' Raided In Irvine

### Firm's President Arrested

IRVINE — A 52-year-old Santa Ana man has been arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to manufacture heroin following a raid on a pharmaceutical firm here believed to be the first illegal heroin-producing laboratory in the United States.

Scheduled to appear before a U.S. Magistrate today was Bernard Berman, of 3014 S. Maddock St., listed as the president of Pearson Labs, set up last November in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

A second suspect, Joseph Paladino, 53, also was arrested Saturday in New Jersey, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) said.

The lab, believed financed by East Coast organized crime figures, was capable of producing \$2 million worth of pure heroin per month and was producing its first batch when raided by DEA agents Saturday, agents said.

The lab, which had permits to manufacture legal opiate products, paragoric and morphine sulphate, had ordered 21 kilos of powdered opium from an East Coast supply firm since December, agents said. That amount could produce about five pounds of pure heroin.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Two Cosmonauts Fired Into Space

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a space ship with two men aboard Monday to continue experiments with the orbiting space station Salyut 5, the Tass news agency announced.

Tass said all systems aboard the Soyuz 24 spaceship were functioning normally and the crew, identified as the commander, Col. Viktor Gorbatko, and flight engineer Lt. Col. Yuri Glazkov, had started carrying out their flight program.

The two cosmonauts, Tass said, were feeling well.

The purpose of the launching, the agency reported, was "to continue scientific-technical studies and experiments with the orbital station Salyut 5 started on July 7th last year during the joint flight of the transport ship Soyuz 21 and the station Salyut 5."

### Adams To Reconsider Air Bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams says his department is going to start over in deciding whether to require airbags in new cars.

Adams said he could not "rationalize" the decision on airbags by his predecessor, William Coleman. Coleman decided against requiring the devices, but he pressured a group of automakers to install them on an experimental basis in a small percentage of the cars manufactured in 1979 and 1980.

Adams indicated that he might be more favorably disposed toward the airbag than Coleman was. He said that the cars of the future will have to be smaller and lighter to conserve fuel.

He also noted that Congress has done away with mandatory seat belt use by repealing the unpopular law requiring interlock devices. Adams said the bags might be necessary to make the new cars safe.

### Chavez Takes Aim At Arizona

SAN LUIS, Ariz. (AP) — Cesar Chavez says he will bring his United Farm Workers (UFW) troops to Arizona to organize workers here in the very near future.

Speaking at a gathering Sunday in this Arizona-California border town in Arizona, Chavez said the union plans to concentrate organizing efforts in Yuma County, particularly with the lemon industry. He declined to say exactly when the drive would begin.

About 2,000 cheering spectators attended Chavez' address. Yuma County Sheriff's deputies stood by, but reported no problems.

### Anaheim Man, 20, Injured In Fall

LYTLE CREEK — Lance LeBeau, 20, of 1924 Glenoaks Ave., Anaheim, suffered multiple head and back injuries and a broken right ankle Saturday when he fell 100 feet onto rocks while hiking near Bonito Falls, according to San Bernardino county sheriff's deputies.

A spokesman said LeBeau was in serious condition today at San Bernardino Medical Center.

A four-man sheriff's mountain rescue team brought LeBeau out of the Lytle Creek canyon to a waiting ambulance. The falls are located about 10 miles north of Fontana.

### NB Man Escapes From Prison

BURNABY, British Columbia (AP) — A 24-year-old Newport Beach man serving time on a marijuana charge escaped Saturday with another prisoner from the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Center near here.

Gregory Orsat, 24, and Gregory Lee Davis, 22, Marysville, Wash., sawed through the bars covering a skylight, prison officials said.

Prison spokesman said both men were serving time for possession of marijuana and for violation of the immigration act.

The men escaped sometime after 8 a.m. Authorities said customs officials at the U.S.-Canada border had been alerted.

### Man Held After Intruder Slain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 18-year-old man was arrested Sunday after he fatally shot a man allegedly trying to burglarize his home here, police said.

Officers said Hessel Mebane was booked for investigation of murder following the shooting Saturday because after he shot the alleged intruder, he reportedly transported the victim across an alley to a neighbor's home and removed his personal effects, including identification.

Wilsire Division Sgt. Forest Sloan identified the victim as Duane Gordon, 20, of Los Angeles.

### Fire Destroys Racetrack Stands

HOMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Investigators said Sunday it may be several days before they issue a preliminary cause of the multimillion-dollar blaze that gutted Washington Park race track's five-story grandstand building.

The fire, which swept through the grandstand, clubhouse and restaurant late Saturday, was still smoldering at dusk, fire officials said.

No injuries were reported, although authorities said three firemen who fought the blaze in sub-zero temperatures were treated for frostbite.

### Jackie Onassis' Aunt Dies

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Edith Bouvier Beale, an aunt of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who was nearly evicted from her rundown 28-room mansion five years ago, has died at the age of 81.

Mrs. Beale, sister of Mrs. Onassis' late father, died Saturday at Southampton Hospital. She and her daughter, Miss Edith Bouvier Beale, 59, lived together in an old vine-covered mansion called Grey Gardens in East Hampton.

The mother and daughter were threatened with eviction five years ago after health inspectors found them living with no heat or running water and with rooms littered with excrement from diseased pet cats and dogs.

### Mondale's Daughter Hurt In Crash

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Eleanor Mondale, 17-year-old daughter of Vice President Walter Mondale, was injured slightly in an auto accident near here Sunday.

Four other persons also suffered minor injuries when their car ran off the road and hit a tree 12 miles west of Harrisonburg.

All five were released after treatment at Rockingham Memorial Hospital for minor cuts.

Miss Mondale and her companions were returning from a visit with friends on a farm in West Virginia, and their vehicle was pulling a trailer with four trailbikes.

### Admiral Considered As CIA Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe is a leading candidate to be nominated by President Carter as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a top aide said Sunday.

President assistant Hamilton Jordan said Adm. Stansfield Turner "is one of the leading candidates" to become Carter's second nominee to the post.

Turner, 53, was one of Carter's classmates at the Naval Academy.

Jordan said others are being considered in addition to Turner. Carter told reporters on Jan. 30 that he was considering "six or seven" persons for the job.



(AP Wirephoto)

### Whales Beached

(Continued From Page A1)  
to push the whales back into deep water.

"Keeping the young calves in deep water has been a problem," said Florida Marine Patrol Sgt. J.R. Patrick. "They hear their mothers call and they come back to the beach."

The whale invasion began at daybreak Sunday when at least 80 of the animals were stranded on or near the beach near the mouth of the St. Johns River. The rest of the herd tried to follow but were run back out.

The Marine Patrol, U.S. Navy personnel from nearby Mayport Naval Station and volunteers gathered quickly. Volunteers used fire hoses and pumps to spray the whales to prevent them from dehydrating.

"A lot of people volunteered to get out in the water. It's cold water," a Marine Patrol spokesman said. The 48-degree air temperatures were chilly, too.

Marine officers said an inner ear parasite that damages a whale's sensitive sonar and equilibrium faculties could have caused the whales' behavior. They said whales infected with the parasite try to get their bearings by beaching themselves.

The same illness was blamed for massive beachings of herds of whales and spinner dolphin at Sarasota, Fort Myers and Loggerhead Key last summer.

Scientists say that sometimes the leaders are the only ones hit by the inner ear parasite, but whales are social creatures and follow the sick herd members toward shore to try to help.

**Young Driver Crashes After Police Chase**

SANTA ANA — A 14-year-old youth led police on a 10-minute, high speed chase in a stolen car early today before losing control of the vehicle and crashing into a service station at 2301 N. Tustin Ave.

Officer Dennis Rios, answering a "suspicious vehicle" call, spotted the stolen automobile about 3:15 a.m. in north Santa Ana, police said.

The ensuing chase through Santa Ana, Orange and unincorporated county areas reached speeds of 60 to 80 miles per hour along residential streets, police said.

The youth, who one policeman said "was doing a hell of a job of driving for a 14-year-old," lost control of the vehicle at the intersection of Santa Clara and Tustin avenues, hit a police car and then crashed into the service station.

Police said no one was injured during the chase and the Santa Ana youth was in custody in juvenile hall.

The stolen vehicle sustained major damage while damage to the police car was minor.

### 30 Disgruntled Concert Fans Arrested At Trabuco Canyon

TRABUCO CANYON — Thirty people were arrested Sunday when more than 1,000 music fans, disgruntled because a previously scheduled concert at Escape Country was canceled, held their own concert in a dry Trabuco Canyon creek bed.

In addition to the drug and alcohol-related arrests, the highway patrol reported that there were two traffic accidents on narrow Live Oak Canyon Road which is the only access to the area. There were no serious injuries, but sheriff's Sgt. Don Gates said

## Oregon - State Of Rain Jokes - Faces Severe Water Shortage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon, that rainy state people joke about, is drying up.

Midway through one of its driest winters ever, farmers are worried about irrigation for this year's crops. Forest fires blacken areas that should be snowbound, and energy specialists say the power outlook for the next winter is bleak and getting worse by the day.

The Willamette River is lower than it ever has been measured, and the state is looking to see if it can require industries to look elsewhere for waste disposal, since the river is getting too low to carry off pollutants.

People don't tan here, they rust. In Oregon, they say, you can fall off your bicycle and drown. In Oregon they raise beans, apples and umbrellas. But not this year.

Portland received only an inch of rain in January against an average of 5.88 inches. In December, 1.38 inches fell against an average of 6.04 inches.

The 90-day outlook is for more dry weather, which means less snowpack to provide water for the hydroelectric dams and less water for farmers.

The January snow survey showed a snowpack in the Cascades of 15 to 25 per cent of normal, less in some areas.

The Columbia River runoff past The Dalles now is estimated at 64 million acre feet for the year. The normal is about 106 million. The record low, 60 million, came in 1944 when regional power demands were far less than they are today.

Power specialists, who like to have their major reservoirs full by the end of July to assure sufficient generating capacity for the coming winter, say they will fill to about 80 per cent this summer if normal rain starts immediately.

On the Willamette River, the Army Corps of Engineers estimates an immediate resumption of normal rain would fill the reservoirs to about 70 per cent of normal. That could plunge to 10 or 20 per cent, the engineers say, if the predicted 90-day dry spell holds true.

Heavy industry, especially the aluminum industry, which uses massive amounts of electricity and employs thousands, would be closed or sharply cut back in such a case.

Don Hodel, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, said the possibility of household rationing lurks by March of 1978 if people don't conserve energy and the dry weather continues.

Gov. Straub volunteered late last month to lead a regional conservation and planning effort to save energy where possible and make an adaptation to a crisis, if one develops, easier to live with.

"The cheapest form of new energy for the Pacific Northwest remains conservation," he said.

Several forest fires already have broken out in the state this winter. "We don't want to cry 'wolf,'" said Leo Wilson, fire prevention director for the State Forestry Department.

"But if we have to place restrictions on logging to prevent fires, that could hit a lot of people smack dab in the pocket."

"Fire conditions are as severe right now as they usually are in midsummer," said Jim Austin, district forester for the Eastern Lane district of the State Forestry Department.

State agricultural officials say farmers in the Willamette Valley haven't decided what changes if any they will make in normal planting patterns. But current estimates are that most farmers will be without water for irrigation after July. Later snow surveys, which will give a better look at how much water will be available, will heavily influence those decisions.

Ralph McEwen, head of the Oregon Wheat Commission, says the dryland farmers of Eastern Oregon already have lost 10 to 15 per cent of their crop because of the dry weather.

"There could be a substantial recovery if there is normal rainfall," he said. "It's still entirely dependent on the weather, and it's still too early to say if the winter wheat growers will have to replant."

"We'll pray and do the rain dance, both," he said.

Low stream levels also threaten to do heavy damage to salmon and steelhead runs, although the effects of that won't be felt for two or three years, when the fish return to spawn.

Portland received only an inch of rain in January against an average of 5.88 inches. In December, 1.38 inches fell against an average of 6.04 inches.

While the dry spell is a threat and a danger to many, others see it as a blessing.

The Oregon coast has had almost spring-like weather. While mountain resorts are nearly empty, tourists are flocking to the beaches in numbers unheard of for winter.

Loggers, usually kept out of the woods by the snow, are working more this winter than in any recent year.

### Pay Raises

(Continued From Page A1)  
pay increases automatically go into effect.

The Senate voted 56 to 42 last week to table a motion to reject the pay raise. And the House apparently isn't going to vote at all. That was assured when the leadership sent the matter to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee which plans three days of hearings this week.

Then, before the committee can do anything else, the House will break for its annual Lincoln Day recess.

When the House returns on the 18th, the committee will meet and decide if it wants to recommend that the House reject the pay raise, an action not considered very likely.

But if the committee did recommend rejection, there still wouldn't be enough time to bring the matter to a vote on the House floor before the Feb. 19 deadline expired.

Under the House rules, maters reported to the full House for a vote must lay over for three days after the report has been printed in order to give members ample time to study the measure.

So, by its silence, the House indirectly will give final approval to the controversial salary measure.

There was anything but silence in the Senate when the matter came up.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a longtime foe of congressional pay raises, joined the other side on this one.

Byrd noted that members of Congress had received one 5 per cent cost of living pay increase since 1969, a period in which the actual cost of living has increased 40 per cent.

"I realize that it is difficult for each of us here to vote for a pay increase," Byrd told the Senate. "But unless we face up to situation, this is a crisis in government that will continue to grow."

"It will not go away and more and more, only the wealthy will be able to make the financial sacrifice necessary to render government service in the nation's capital."

Byrd was joined in his support of the pay raise by Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. They also supported a move to appoint a special committee to draft a tougher code of ethics for Congress.

## 2 Bomb Disasters

### Thwarted In Italy

ROME (AP) — Police defused a time bomb on a crowded passenger train near Rome Sunday and said only a faulty fuse on another bomb saved the Milan apartment building that houses a Communist party office.

Police said dozens could have been killed if the powerful bomb found in the toilet of the 13-car train had exploded. The bomb was wrapped in leaflets signed by the extreme right-wing organization Black Order which said, "We are avenging injustice."

A dynamite bomb weighing more than 8½ pounds was found Sunday in the doorway of a Communist office in Milan. Experts said it could have collapsed the entire building, including several stories of apartments, if it had gone off.

A right wing group called the New Phoenix claimed responsibility for the attempt in Milan.

Acting on a telephone tip police said they searched the train a few minutes before midnight after its arrival at the Tiburtina station en route from Reggio Calabria in the extreme southern tip of the Italian peninsula to Milan in the north.

Police said they found a bomb consisting of seven sticks of a highly explosive substance connected to a battery-operated clock set to

explode at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, when the train was scheduled to arrive in Florence.

This discounted earlier reports that the bomb was timed to coincide with the arrival at the Tiburtina station of a train carrying Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti from Reggio Emilia, in northern Italy.

Andreotti's train was scheduled to stop at the small Tiburtina station. Police said, however, that, as a precaution Andreotti was told to leave the train at Settebagni station, about seven miles north of Rome, and take a car to Rome, which he did.



**WHIRLYBIRD WELCOME** — Spectators watch the fly-in for a convention being held through Tuesday by the Helicopter Association of America. Also on exhibit in the heliport's parking area were other choppers which arrived during the Disneyland Hotel's heliport. It was one of eleven choppers which arrived during

## 'Slasher' Case Detective Kills His Son-In-Law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week before his retirement, the police lieutenant who headed the Skid Row Slasher murder probe has been taken out of the field following the fatal shooting of his son-in-law during a family dispute, authorities say.

"He's earned his retirement," Sgt. Dean Thomas of investigative headquarters division said Sunday, noting that Lt. Lynn R. Selby had already put in for retirement before the shooting. "It's a real tragedy for the guy."

Selby, 52, was accused of firing five shots Saturday at his son-in-law, Maurice V. Kelly, 46. No charges have been filed, said Thomas, but the district attorney's office may file a complaint after the police internal affairs division completes an investigation into Saturday's incident.

Selby has been with the Los Angeles Police Department for 30 years and recently headed the investigation into the series of murders in the downtown Skid Row and Hollywood areas. Vaughn Orrin Greenwood, 33, was convicted last Dec. 29 in eight of the ritualistic slayings, and was sentenced to life in prison.

Lt. Charles Higbie said Kelly's 2 1/2-year marriage to Selby's daughter, Lynda, 29, had been fraught with disputes.

In an official statement, Higbie said Selby went to the Kelly home Saturday to "discuss the matter with Maurice and try to alleviate the problem."

"The discussion culminated in a physical altercation, wherein Maurice, 6-foot-4 and 250 pounds, overpowered Selby, 5-foot-11 and 185 pounds," Higbie said.

"Selby, in fear of being garroted with a belt, fired five shots from his revolver, critically wounding Kelly," Higbie continued.

After the shooting, the detective called an ambulance and then police. Higbie was dead on arrival at Northridge Hospital.

Mrs. Kelly was not home at the time of the shooting but the couple's four children were playing outside the house. Higbie said, Selby's daughter had two children by a previous marriage.

## Bad Bread Kills Eight Filipinos

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Eight persons have died of poisoning traced to bread from a bakery in Puerto Princesa, on the island of Palawan, 365 miles south of Manila, the National Disaster Coordinating Center said.

The eight deaths were from among 515 persons hospitalized after eating the bread sold over the weekend, a spokesman for the center said.

## British Silver Jubilee Opened

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee has opened with a royal memorial service for her father, the late King George VI.

The queen and Prince Philip, her husband, leave Wednesday for the South Pacific, beginning Jubilee visits to the members of the Commonwealth. She also will visit almost every county in Britain during the year.

It was a low-key start Sunday for a year-long celebration that will reach its peak in June, traditionally the month for royal celebrations since the English weather is usually at its best then. There will be a nationwide chain of bonfires, a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, a Royal Progress on the Thames and a

parade in London.

The queen and Prince Philip, her husband, leave Wednesday for the South Pacific, beginning Jubilee visits to the members of the Commonwealth. She also will visit almost every county in Britain during the year.

The royal family spent a quiet day at Windsor Castle and attended a memorial service in the chapel there for King George VI, whose death on Feb. 6, 1952, brought his elder daughter to the throne.

"During the shifting sands and the changing times of the last 25 years, the royal family

has advanced and adapted in a most remarkable way, and the debt we owe to the queen and Prince Philip is incalculable," said Chaplain Anthony Harbutte in his sermon.

The Sunday Times said Elizabeth "has become one of the wisest as well as the best informed, most painstaking and most dutiful of recent sovereigns."

An audience of 5,500 enthusiastically applauded the Jubilee Hymn at its premiere at a concert at the Royal Albert Hall. There was no comment on the music by Malcolm Williamson, the master of the queen's music, but a number

of professional and amateur critics opened fire on the words by Britain's 70-year-old poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, who is Britain's best-selling poet.

"A nice Valentine's card poem," said Laurie Lee, another poet.

"Nursery rhyme gibberish," said an official of the National Poetry Society, Elaine Ran-

dall.

"The most banal, ninth-rate piece of child's verse," said Nicholas Fairbairn, a Conservative member of the House of Commons who gave the papers his own 18-line text for the occasion. In a total of 82 words, he used "queen" 17 times.

Roy Fuller, a poet who was passed over when Betjeman was named poet laureate in 1972, said both Betjeman's and Fairbairn's offerings were "non-runners by today's standards; people expect more sophistication of idea and language, not the old-fashioned, Victorian simple rhyming technique."

Fairbairn's poem begins:

"Queen Sovereign universal."

"Queen my Queen."

"Silver Queen, glint of Bri-

tain."

"Queen woman serene."

Betjeman's ends:

"From that look of dedication

"In those eyes profoundly blue"

"We know her Coronation"

"As a sacrament and true."

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## Africa Blacks Anxious For U.S. To Return Smith To Negotiations

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young is finding that the black Africans obviously want the United States to seize the lead in getting Rhodesian white leader Ian Smith back to the negotiating table. But neither they nor Young have any firm idea how this can be done.

Privately, Young is concern-

ed that the Carter administration may not be able to muster sufficient public support at home to put effective pressure on Smith.

Drawing on his own experience as a black civil rights leader in the southern United States, he feels a Rhodesian solution must come from within Rhodesia. The white minori-

ty there, like the one in South Africa, must come to feel it has nothing to fear economically if the black majority is given its political and economic rights.

Young, America's first black UN ambassador, is at the halfway point in his African visit. He has met with the two most moderate and influential of the five front-line black presidents backing the black Rhodesian nationalists. Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, as well as with other black leaders. After a stop today in Nairobi, he flies on to Lagos, Nigeria.

Before he left for Lagos, where he is to attend an all-black festival of art and culture, Young told reporters American involvement in southern Africa would be confined to achieving black majority rule in the countries of that region.

"We remain committed to a peaceful and orderly transfer of power to the black majority in Rhodesia," he told a brief airport news conference.

He said his visit to Africa so far had been "very encouraging and very valuable." He said the United States enjoyed a "long and fruitful relationship" with Kenya, and this country's role in Africa was becoming crucial.

Young has repeatedly stressed that he came to Africa not to make suggestions but to listen and report back to President Carter. Here are some of his conclusions drawn from his talks:

Despite talk in the Organization of African Unity about establishing a Pan-African defense force around southern Africa and escalating the guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia, Young believes it is Smith who would really like nothing better than to lure Cuban troops and Marxist guerrillas to his borders.

Smith would couple that with concessions to conservative black leaders in Rhodesia, as part of his policy of an "internal solution."

## Explosions Rip French Brittany

RENNES, France (AP) — Bomb explosions damaged offices of East African Airways, which had been owned by the two countries and Uganda.

Kenya put its own airline,

Kenya Airways, into operation last week, but Tanzania suspended flights by Kenyan air-

craft and was reported to have impounded hundreds of Kenyan-registered light planes and vehicles, including some used to take the tourists into

Tanzania.

Relations between the two

East African states have de-

teriorated over the past two weeks, with each blaming the other for the financial collapse of East African Airways,

which had been owned by the

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## Iowa School May Close Over Religious Issue

ROCK VALLEY, Iowa (AP)

— Officials at Hope Haven School for the Handicapped say they'll close the doors rather than remove religion from the classroom.

The State of Iowa has been holding onto \$575,000 in subsidy money the school normally would use to help pay for teaching 130 youngsters from Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The state wants the school's religious goals removed from its articles of incorporation. Payment of the state money with the goals in force, the attorney general has ruled, would violate the constitutional doctrine requiring separation of church and state.

"The feeling is that the issue is not particularly words and it isn't particularly receiving dollars — the issue is the state issuing demands," said Dick Sander, the school's financial services director.

The school is run by the Hope Haven Society, which is composed of 176 Reformed Churches in the three states.

The society's board put the issue to a vote last week and 925 of 1,638 voted against changing the school's articles of incorporation.

"For right now the issue is dead," Sander said. "The people do not want to change their organization just to fit what somebody else wants it to fit."

He said that means the board, with a Feb. 15 deadline, will have to decide whether to curtail operations, close or look for other sources of money. Sander said he hopes for enough money to finish the school year.

But other school officials said they expect South Dakota and Minnesota, like Iowa, to refuse to pay \$90,000 they have been holding.

"We've reached our borrowing limit at the bank, and we will have to operate on a day-to-day basis," Sander said. "I don't know right now how long we will be able to stay open."

The section of the articles that the attorney general cited in stopping payment said the

school was to provide Christian schooling, equal academically to that found in tax-supported schools, for handicapped youngsters.

"This schooling shall be based on the word of God as interpreted by the Belgic Confession and the Heidelberg Catechism and the Canons of Dort and provided regardless of race, color or creed."

Sander said, "As a matter of fact, we do allow for individual

preferences. We make sure that if a child is Catholic, he makes it to the right church."

But he said if someone asked that a child received no religious schooling, "I don't know what would happen. We've never faced that situation."

The school opened 12 years ago with one teacher and 11 students. It now has a \$3 million annual budget and serves 251 adults as well as the 130 school-age youngsters.

## DURING TRUDEAU VISIT

## Energy Swap Deal With Canada Seen

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — On his visit to Washington this month, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will tell President Carter and a joint session of Congress how he plans to keep Canada united in the face of the secessionist movement in Quebec province, sources here say.

The possibility was raised in some quarters here that Trudeau also may discuss increased exports of Canadian oil and natural gas, badly needed in the United States because of increased supplies. The unusually cold winter had led Canada to increase exports of electric power and natural gas — but only on temporary export permits.

There have been reports the two countries may agree on an energy-swapping deal under which Canada would export additional gas now and receive equal amounts in return after supplies in Alaska are piped to southern markets.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie is expected to discuss that possibility with James Schlesinger, new U.S. energy adviser, some time after the Trudeau-Carter talks, the sources said.

Also at issue are proposals for a multibillion-dollar pipeline along the Mackenzie Valley in the western Canadian Arctic to Canadian and U.S. markets. The two countries are expected to make a decision next fall on the project, largest ever undertaken by private Canadian interests.

Another issue that could be discussed in Washington is the current dispute over the Garrison Dam project in North Dakota, a project Canada says endangers waterways in neighboring Manitoba.

They may touch on negotiations involving fisheries and other offshore resources on the East and West coasts. Canada has already extended its economic jurisdiction 200 miles off the coasts, and the United States will do the same March 1. At some points, the sea claims overlap.

Some Canadian members of Parliament have pressed Trudeau to raise the matter of U.S. regulations affecting Canadian exports to Cuba. U.S. regulations require American parent companies to get licenses for exports to Cuba by their subsidiaries in Canada.

Canadian officials say they regard the visit as a chance for Trudeau and Carter to size each other up and to give the prime minister a chance to develop a friendly, more vigorous image in the United States.

These officials note that while Trudeau has been in office nine years, he has had relatively few high-profile encounters with Americans. They maintain that a dominant view of Trudeau among Americans is that of a neighbor who seems to have spent more time

## 19-Year Blindness Ends Overnight

GLEN CLEMENTE, Fla. (AP) — When Gus Fry quit watching television, Groucho Marx, Desi Arnaz and the "Wild Bill Hickok" show were regulars on the screen. Now, after 19 years of blindness and his vision restored, Fry enjoys Captain Kangaroo on TV. "To be able to see things, to see colors and everything — you just can't believe it," Fry, 59, said as he struggled to express his feelings.

When he and his wife return to Kalamazoo, Mich., soon, Fry will see his seven grandchildren for the first time.

The Frys were on their regular winter visit to Florida when the owner of the campground where they stay told of a doctor who had often performed successful cataract surgery. Fry, whose right eye had been removed because of an infection, visited the doctor. In a 30-minute operation, an artificial lens was set into his left eye.

The next morning, a nurse removed the bandage. "When she took that bandage off," Fry said, "it was the first time I'd been able to see in all those years. I looked down the corridor and there was an 'Exit' sign about 20 feet down the hall. It just about scared me."

His first words to his wife, he revealed shyly, were, "You're just as beautiful as when I married you."

Patricia Fryer has her own revelation — that her husband has taken a liking to Captain Kangaroo in the week since his sight was restored.

She still extends her arm to guide her husband. Fry still feels for cabinet handles instead of looking for them. They laugh at the adjustments they've had to make.

Cataract operations aren't unusual. The doctor who did this one says the technique has been widely used for five years. Fry however, had feared surgery because of complications that followed the operation in 1956 in which his right eye was removed.

The other eye clouded over until he could only tell light from darkness.

Fry had been a construction engineer, an active man who enjoyed carpentry, ice fishing and other outdoor activity. But he learned to accept blindness — he learned to read braille, he joined the Kalamazoo Federation of the Blind, he influenced legislation in Michigan to help the handicapped.

And he started a business casting birdbaths and lawn ornaments of concrete.

**GUS FRY TO SEE GRANDCHILDREN FOR FIRST TIME**  
**Cataract Operation Gave Him Captain Kangaroo**

# NBC Pays Olympic Agent \$1 Million

West German television producer LOTHAR P. BOCK will be paid \$1 million by the National Broadcasting Co. for helping the network land TV rights to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. And an NBC spokesman said Sunday the network also agreed to buy three entertainment and sports shows from Bock each year through 1981. Bock, 38, who lives in

have been unaware of the First Family's presence. The Carters sat in the presidential box.

A well-tanned GERALD FORD returned to Yale University, his law school alma mater, on Sunday to try his hand at teaching. The former president will be living at Yale University through Tuesday meeting informally with stu-

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

Munich, has been involved with the Russians on several occasions in the past, working on world-wide telecasts of such events as the Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow Circus. Last year he produced "Mary Tyler Moore With the Bolshoi Ballet" for CBS.

Twenty days after the state executed GARY GILMORE, the Utah State Bar adopted a resolution seeking mandatory review by the Utah Supreme Court of all death-penalty cases. The statute under which Gilmore was convicted did not allow for such review. Gilmore fought every attempt to save him from the firing squad. He personally appealed to the Utah Supreme Court to allow him to die "like a man." "If there ever was a case that should have been reviewed, it was Gilmore's," Salt Lake County Atty. R. Paul Van Dam told the weekend bar meeting.

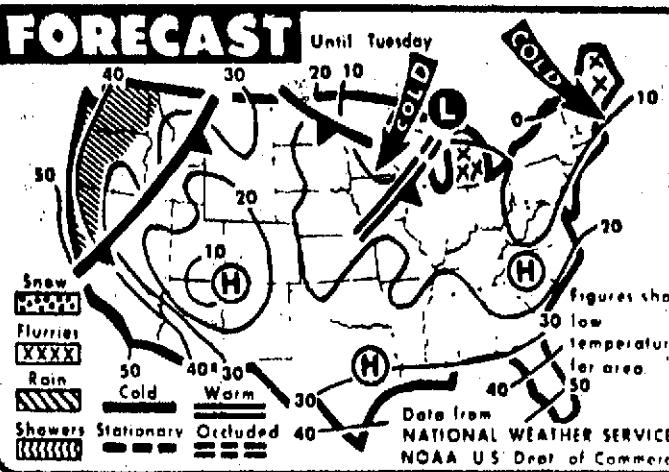
PRESIDENT CARTER, his wife, ROSALYNNE and daughter AMY sneaked out of the White House on Sunday to attend the last performance of the opera "Madame Butterfly" at the Kennedy Center. The outing was a celebration for Amy, who had been baptized earlier in the day. White House spokesman said they were unaware the Carters had left the Executive Mansion. Dr. William Lakash, the White House physician who travels everywhere with the President, said he got only five minutes' notice to make the five-minute drive to the Opera House. Except for the presidential limousine and Secret Service cars at the front door, many opera patrons would

NGUYEN HUU HANH, a general in the old south Vietnamese army, said he and other officials of the former Saigon government have completed "re-education courses" and rejoined their families, a Hanoi broadcast reported Sunday. In the broadcast monitored in Tokyo Hanh was quoted as saying 95 per cent of the soldiers and officials of the defeated Saigon regime have regained citizenship.

JAMES L. BUCKLEY, who says he's been looking for a job since Democrat Patrick Moynihan beat him for re-election to the U.S. Senate, has found one in New York. It pays \$25 a week. Buckley, a man of independent means, has agreed to do commentary every other week on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" at \$50 per appearance.

Britain's PRINCESS ALEXANDRA opened Hong Kong's fifth arts festival at City Hall on Sunday in a colorful ceremony that included a fanfare of trumpets by a military band. The 39-year-old princess was accompanied by her husband, ANGUS OGILVY, as she arrived in a Rolls-Royce. With a big crowd watching, Princess Alexandra dotted the eyes of a 120-foot-long golden dragon—an act signaling the opening of the festival.

Police in Nice, France on Sunday banned the sale of masks of President VALERY GISCARD D'ESTAING during the annual carnival which opened this weekend. Officers toured stalls set up in town, telling owners to withdraw the masks from sale.



**WEATHER OUTLOOK** — Cold weather continues in the East. It is expected to be mild in the West. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest, and snow flurries are expected for the Great Lakes.

## Temperatures Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

|                | Monday    |     |  |
|----------------|-----------|-----|--|
| HIGH PRC Otk   |           |     |  |
| Albany         | 16 08     | cdy |  |
| Albuque        | 53 35     | clr |  |
| Amarillo       | 51 21     | cdy |  |
| Anchorage      | 41 34     | cdy |  |
| Asheville      | 34 10     | clr |  |
| Atlanta        | 44 21     | clr |  |
| Birmingham     | 44 21     | clr |  |
| Bismarck       | 15 03     | clr |  |
| Boise          | 28 20     | cdy |  |
| Boston         | 27 16     | clr |  |
| Brownsville    | 72 56 .01 | cdy |  |
| Buffalo        | 11 08 .03 | sn  |  |
| Charleston SC  | 43 30     | clr |  |
| Charleston WV  | 17 01     | clr |  |
| Chicago        | 13 03     | clr |  |
| Cincinnati     | 16 06     | clr |  |
| Cleveland      | 10 06 .02 | cdy |  |
| Dal Ft. Worth  | 54 37     | cdy |  |
| Denver         | 46 21     | clr |  |
| Des Moines     | 18 02     | clr |  |
| Detroit        | 16 03     | clr |  |
| Duluth         | 12 09     | cdy |  |
| Fairbanks      | 18 00     | cdy |  |
| Helena         | 42 16     | clr |  |
| Honolulu       | 85 73     | clr |  |
| Houston        | 56 48     | cdy |  |
| Indapolis      | 12 07     | clr |  |
| Jacks'ville    | 51 27     | cdy |  |
| Juneau         | 47 41 .22 | clr |  |
| Kansas City    | 17 10     | clr |  |
| Las Vegas      | 68 37     | clr |  |
| Little Rock    | 40 21     | cdy |  |
| Los Angeles    | 75 53     | clr |  |
| Louisville     | 22 07     | clr |  |
| Memphis        | 40 24     | clr |  |
| Miami          | 69 57     | cdy |  |
| Mpls-St. P.    | 11 01     | cdy |  |
| New Orleans    | 09 08     | cdy |  |
| New York       | 50 30     | cdy |  |
| Oklahoma City  | 22 13     | clr |  |
| Orlando        | 57 21     | cdy |  |
| Philadelphia   | 23 04     | clr |  |
| Phoenix        | 62 36     | cdy |  |
| Pittsburgh     | 21 08     | cdy |  |
| P'tland, Me.   | 73 44     | cdy |  |
| P'tland, Ore.  | 12 06     | cdy |  |
| Rapid City     | 47 38     | cdy |  |
| Richmond       | 28 16     | clr |  |
| St. Louis      | 32 13     | cdy |  |
| St. Prgb Tampa | 19 03     | cdy |  |

### TIDE TABLE

Sun rises 6:43 a.m., sets 5:32 p.m.  
Moon rises 9:35 p.m., sets 8:43 a.m.

Feb. Low High Low High

7 4:58 1.1 10:54 4.8 - 11:18 0.2 - 11:47 4.9

8 5:09 1.2 11:05 5.2 - 11:25 0.2 - 11:54 5.0

9 5:20 1.2 12:57 3.5 - 12:55 0.2 - 12:35 4.3

10 8:42 1.0 - 7:41 3.0 - 7:46 1.8 - 11:39 5.0

(- Denotes p.m.)

## your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon  
© 1977 Los Angeles Times

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Your birthday today: Self-assurance increases as intuitive guidance proves accurate, timely. With a little practice you're more self-reliant, shouldn't take jobs or make deals that put you under detailed supervision.

The year is a bonanza of recognition for the self-employed. If in your student years, be serious, master a technical specialty. Today's natives put everything on the line when a personal goal is involved. Those born this year will zealously preach new ideals.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Interest in your job shows. Observers react favorably at a future date when least expected. You can coax family members into any plan you have in mind.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Grappling about what did or didn't take place as hoped for wastes time. Much of it happens today, more hangs fire. Get busy, make things softer for yourself.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Being right isn't all the battle; be patient with people who think they're important, gentle with those who care for you, firm with anyone you instruct.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Settle domestic issues thoroughly so you're free to pursue business wholeheartedly. Use a rare opportunity to master new wrinkles, keep up with rivals.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Report anything short of perfection, and it's taken as a complaint. Those who realize what you're doing respect your intentions, intercede where it counts.

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7. Some work to bring to the attention of people in authority.

8. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Go with existing trends, but avoid complex schemes. Accentuate the positive, profitable. Rearrange schedules to get a better hearing for pet projects.

9. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your route is circuitous; contact should be direct. Revision to get on the right track takes time, is worth it. Your main problem is persistent persuasion.

10. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Nothing runs as rapidly as you'd like. Follow a last minute hunch. You come out ahead, in shape to take advantage of special treatment you attract.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Don't try to put a new system into effect without consent of people who must cope with it. Your drive stirs competition or efforts to slow your progress.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Associates bicker. Wait them out, you'll get your way eventually. Meanwhile, increase income using avocations as background. Romantic appeal runs high.

11. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Because you like your friends doesn't mean they like each other. Keep them separate, avoid confusion. Wishful thinking distorts information; check it out.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Settle domestic issues thoroughly so you're free to pursue business wholeheartedly. Use a rare opportunity to master new wrinkles, keep up with rivals.

12. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Report anything short of perfection, and it's taken as a complaint. Those who realize what you're doing respect your intentions, intercede where it counts.

## State Forecasts

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** Some patchy locally dense fog and low clouds along the coast night and early morning. Otherwise fair with some variable high clouds. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Slightly cooler daytime temperatures Tuesday.

**LOS ANGELES** Some patchy locally dense fog and low clouds night and early morning. Fair with some variable high clouds. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Slightly cooler daytime temperatures Tuesday.

**SALINAS VALLEY** Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of showers Tuesday. High 60s to mid 70s. Low tonight 40s. Light winds. Low tonight high Tuesday Salinas 42-63 Paso Robles 36-44.

**NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA** Some patchy fog spreading east and south late tonight. Chance of showers northwest, inland and to Lake Tahoe and King City line Tuesday with a slight chance of showers remainder central California Tuesday. Bit cooler Tuesday.

**COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS** Some patchy fog and low clouds lower portions south coastal valleys night and morning hours otherwise fair with some variable high clouds. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Slightly cooler lows mostly upper 40s to low 50s coastal valleys and to intermediate valleys.

**MOUNTAIN AREAS** Fair tonight with some high cloudiness. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Not quite so warm Tuesday.

**DESERTS** Fair tonight with some variable high cloudiness. Increasing high cloudiness Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Highs Tuesday 67 to 73 up per degree. Low 40s to 50s to 60s in deserts.

**OVERNIGHT** Low 38 to 45 upper deserts.

**OWENS VALLEY** Fair tonight with some variable high cloudiness. Increasing high cloudiness Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Highs Tuesday 67 to 73 up per degree. Low 40s to 50s to 60s in deserts.

**SACRAMENTO VALLEY** Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 60s. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s. Light winds. Low tonight high Tuesday Shasta 42-63 Redwood City 42-64.

**MONTEREY BAY AREA** Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 67 to 73 up per degree. Low 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight 40s to 50s. Variable winds to 15 mph. Low tonight 40s to mid 50s. Light winds. Low tonight high Tuesday Monterey 42-63.

**MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA** Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 67 to 73 up per degree. Low 40s to mid 50s. Light winds. Low tonight 40s to mid 50s. Variable winds to 15 mph. Low tonight high Tuesday Mount Shasta 42-63.

**SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA** Fair tonight with patchy or no clouds night and morning. Increasing clouds tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 67 to 73 up per degree. Low 40s to mid 50s. Light winds. Low tonight 40s to 50s. Variable winds to 15 mph. Low tonight high Tuesday Santa Maria 42-63 San Luis Obispo 42-63.

**SIERRA NEVADA** Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers Tuesday. Low 30s to 7,000 ft. Low tonight high Tuesday. Snowfall Lake Tahoe 23-42 Yosemite Valley 26-36.

**SANTA CLARA VALLEY** Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Variable winds to 15 mph. Low tonight 40s to mid 50s. Light winds. Low tonight high Tuesday.

**ELDORADO SAN RAMON AND LIVERMORE VALLEYS** Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Low winds tonight Concord 36-44.

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**LOW BACK AND LEG PAIN  
CAN BE A REAL PAIN**

Symptoms and Their Meanings With...

**Dr. A.N. Burpee, D.C.**

protective channel for the spinal chord and spinal nerves, each spinal segment or vertebra must be in precision alignment with adjacent segments. Also a critical range of movements must be maintained by the supporting muscles and ligaments. The delicate balance and precision movement of a spinal segment may be destroyed by a fall, accident, back strain or by chronic posture decay. The result of a structurally altered spine (weak back) is chronic recurring back pain. Normal strain on a structurally weak back or a severe strain on a normal back may be sufficient to actually displace a vertebra. When a vertebra is

forced beyond its critical range of movement it partly closes the adjacent opening through which the spinal nerves exit the spinal cord to supply energy to all parts of the body. The spinal nerves which supply energy to the legs pass through tiny openings between adjacent vertebrae of the lower spine. When one of the vertebrae of the lower spine is displaced the nerves which supply the legs may be compressed or irritated. The result is nerve pain which extends down the leg.

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DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION? Call the Chiropractic Care and Information Bureau, 836-1190, and ask to speak to a Doctor of Chiropractic.

Treated daily at Burpee Chiropractic Offices are injuries resulting from home, work, auto or sports accidents and spinal related health problems as headaches, neck, shoulder and arm pains, chest and stomach pain, and low back, hip and leg pains and sciatica. For an appointment to see if you can be helped by modern chiropractic care, CALL THE NUMBER IN YOUR AREA:

In order for the spine to function as a flexible posture support and provide a

|                 |            |             |
|-----------------|------------|-------------|
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| Costa Mesa      | W. Anaheim | E. Anaheim  |
| Fountain Valley | Buena Park | Placentia   |
| Garden Grove    | Tustin     | Yorba Linda |
| Westminster     | Villa Park | Brea        |

|              |                 |                |
|--------------|-----------------|----------------|
| 547-5155     | 639-0111        | 871-2495       |
| 1104 W. 17th | 245 N. Glassell | 159 N. Raymond |
| Santa Ana    | Orange          | Fullerton      |

**India Crowd Roars  
For Gandhi Ouster**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In a massive display of anti-government sentiment, 200,000 persons roared approval Sunday as a diverse group of opposition leaders urged the ouster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in March's parliamentary elections.

er Mohandas Gandhi, denounced the prime minister's 11-year reign and her 19-month emergency suspension of Indian democracy.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than in British jails before independence," said the ailing 74-year-old Narayan, who was imprisoned for the first five months of the emergency and released when both his kidneys failed.

"I don't know what crime these thousands of people had committed, but they were put into jail without trial," he said. "Many are still there."

Other speakers from different regions and ideologies all told the rally the choice for Indian voters next month was between "dictatorship and democracy."

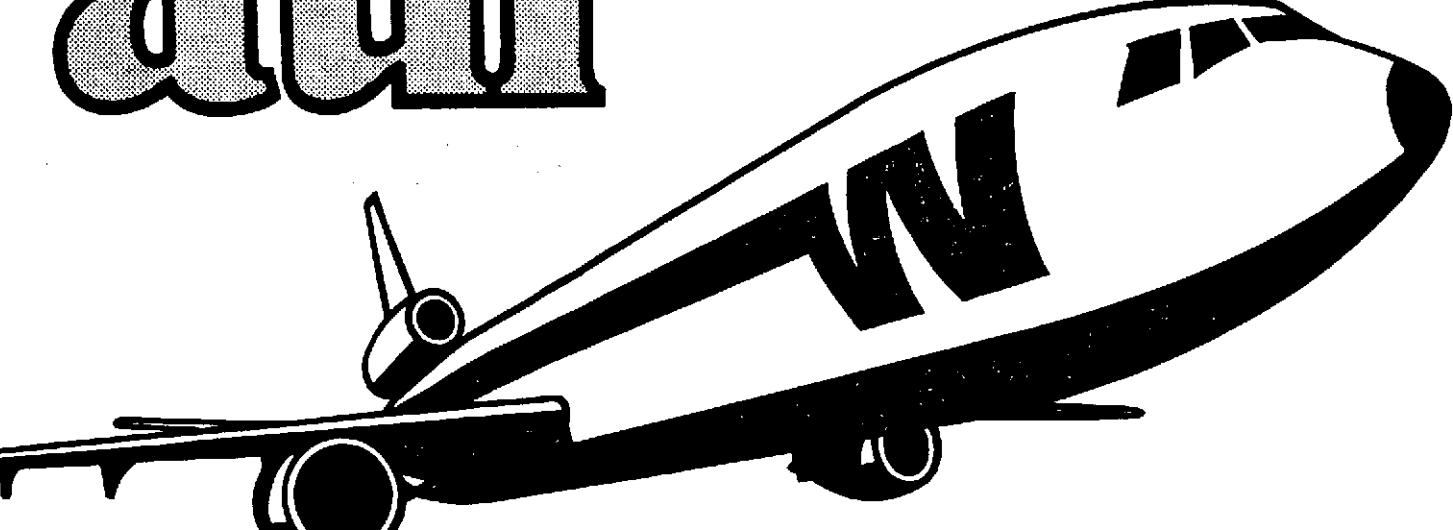
The large turnout further bolstered spirits of the opposition, which initially felt it had little chance of defeating Mrs. Gandhi when she announced the elections three weeks ago.

Sunday's rally was considered a symbolic victory for the opposition because it was twice as large as a public meeting addressed by Mrs. Gandhi on the same site over the weekend.

Mrs. Gandhi's rally ended prematurely, after large groups of a restive, unresponsive crowd of 100,000 walked out before she finished speaking.

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12:00 noon 5:10 p.m. Nonstop (Lunch)  
4:15 p.m. 9:25 p.m. Nonstop (Dinner)  
12:50 a.m. 6:02 a.m. Nonstop DC-10 Spaceship  
(Night Coach)

Lv. Arr.  
TWIN CITIES: LOS ANGELES:  
10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Nonstop DC-10 Spaceship  
(Lunch)  
2:05 p.m. 3:35 p.m. Nonstop (Snack)  
6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Nonstop (Dinner)  
10:15 p.m. 11:45 p.m. Nonstop (Night Coach)  
(Snack)

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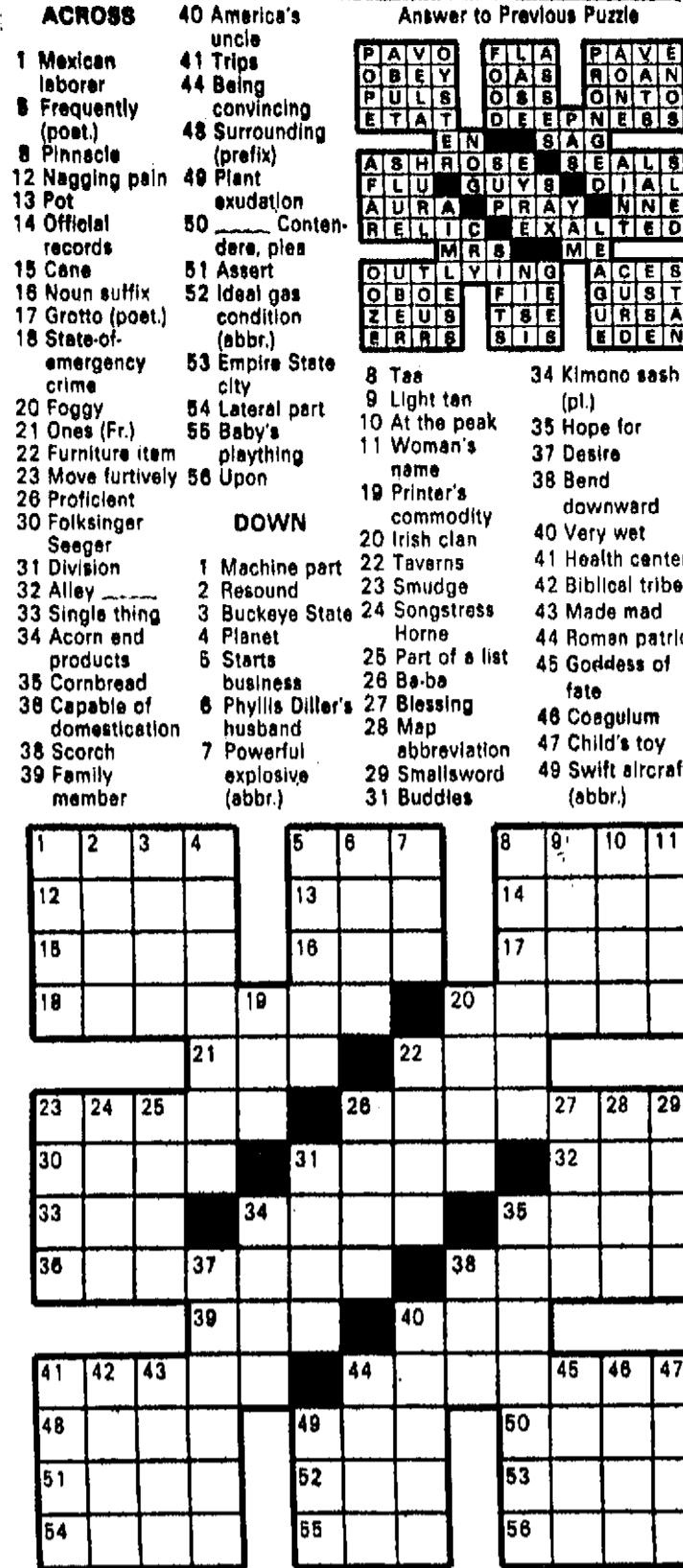
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Princeton's Senior Theses 'Inventive'

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — What did Bill Bradley, Jose Ferrer and Donald Rumsfeld write about in their theses as seniors at Princeton University?

Writing senior theses has been a required task at Princeton since 1928 and usually performed secure in the knowledge that only a professor or two would ever read what they wrote.

But along came John Fox to dust off 20,000 cloth-covered manuscripts that had been molding away, unread, in a wing of the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library at Princeton. It was for a report on what titles might reveal about the tastes of Princeton grads.

"Though it is unfair to judge a book by its cover, and worse to judge a thesis by its title, a look at past theses proves, among other things, what a limitlessly inventive bunch Princetonians can be when faced with a serious academic challenge," Fox said. The researcher found, among other things, that:

— Bradley, the pro basketball star, wrote about Harry Truman's 1940 senate campaign — like the late president, Bradley

was from Missouri.

— Rumsfeld, a former defense secretary, wrote his 1954 thesis on how wartime powers were invoked to seize steel mills in 1952.

— Ferrer, who later won an Academy Award for his portrayal of swashbuckling Frenchman Cyrano de Bergerac, wrote his 1933 thesis on "French Naturalism and Pardo Bazan." Fox didn't identify Pardo Bazan.

Fox is not as interested in the works of the famous as he is in the inventiveness of the titles, which he said seem to fall into narrow categories, like:

— The manly: "Child Rearing Practices in Princeton Football."

— The womanly: "The Manipulative Attitude in Physically Attractive Girls," and "Power Motivation in Females."

— The obscure: "A Reality Called Doodlebugging."

— The concealed: "Me — A Collection of Pieces."

— The detailed: "The Background and History of the International Shoe Company."

— The historical: "The Knit Underwear Industry in the Mohawk Valley, 1850-1935."

Advertisement

## Health News. . .

### Finger Numbness and Tingling Dictated This Secretary's Condition

A recent discussion of pain, numbness and tingling which can result from pressure on a nerve root in the neck brought forth a visit from a hypothetical secretary who, it appears, had numbness and tingling of the fingers.

Is this also a neck bone oriented condition, we asked Dr. Carl Remelin, D.C. of the Remelin Chiropractic offices.

"Whether you know it or not," said Dr. Carl, "you are discussing the Carpal-Tunnel syndrome."

He noted that bony changes in the neck as a common cause of such troubles. But, "It is never safe to jump to conclusions."

"In every case," states Dr. Remelin, D.C. "you have to find the point at which the pressure is exerted on the nerves and then find a suitable way to remove the pressure."

Carpal-Tunnel syndrome represents pressure on the median nerve as it passes through the wrist-usually a scarring or thickening of the sheath surrounding the nerve there.

"This particular ailment is featured by numbness and ting-



Dr. Carl Remelin

ling of the first and second fingers, and part of the third, that being the area served by the nerve," stated Dr. Remelin, D.C.

He notes the condition may result from injury or a variety of other causes. "It is sometimes seen with the menopause, or with thyroid states, among others."

The good doctor notes it can, obviously, to some extent resemble disorders of the neck spine or presence of a cervical rib."

"With disorders originating in the neck, the symptoms usually are exaggerated at night," says Dr. Remelin, D.C.

He added that neck disorders generally affect more than just the appropriate fingers for Carpal-Tunnel syndrome.

"In any event, competent diagnosis will differentiate Carpal-Tunnel syndrome from neck spine pressure," says Dr. Remelin, D.C.

Finding the cause in a particular case is important. "Commencement of effective treatment is crucial," said Dr. Remelin, D.C. "Numbness and tingling in the fingers is not a casual situation."

Dr. Remelin, D.C. maintains offices at 1565 W. Katella in Anaheim. (Telephone 538-7288).

(C) ARS 1977

## U.S. Launches

### Secret Military 'Spy' Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A military satellite, reported to be carrying experimental devices designed to counter any threat of Soviet hunter-killer satellites, was launched into space Sunday by a Titan IIC rocket.

Although the Air Force maintained secrecy, thousands of residents who happened to be up late saw the brilliant flame from the rocket engine streaking across the black sky.

The only official statement was, "A classified launch employing a Titan IIC was launched by an Air Force and industry team from Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station."

The large satellite is one of a continuing series to monitor launches of missiles and satellites by the Soviet Union and China, according to reliable sources. By the use of infrared sensors, launches from land or submarines can be detected and measured accurately. Warnings of such events can be sent instantly to military control centers.

Sources said the satellite also carries devices being tested for possible use in countering the Soviet hunter-killer satellite. Last year, the Soviet Union resumed tests of its hunter-killer, conducting at least six launches. A hunter-killer satellite is supposed to seek out unmanned spacecraft and, when it is near, explode to destroy the other vehicle.

Counter-measures, sources say, include alarms, controls to allow evasive action, and laser beams that could destroy the electronics in enemy satellites. Both countries rely on satellites for communications and navigation as well as reconnaissance. In a space war the communications satellites could be important targets.

#### Now You Know

The Congo River is the only major African waterway that crosses the Equator twice.

## BRIDGE

|                    |       |             |       |
|--------------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| NORTH              |       |             |       |
| ♦ Q 10 8 3         |       |             |       |
| ♦ 10 5 2           |       |             |       |
| ♦ 8 5 3            |       |             |       |
| ♦ 6 5 4            |       |             |       |
| WEST               |       |             |       |
| ♦ 8 7 2            |       | ♦ J         |       |
| ♦ K J 9 7 4 3      |       | ♦ A Q 8 6   |       |
| ♦ J                |       | ♦ Q 10 7 4  |       |
| ♦ Q 9 2            |       | ♦ J 10 8 3  |       |
| SOUTH (D)          |       |             |       |
| ♦ A K 9 5 4        |       | —           |       |
| ♦ —                |       | ♦ A K 9 6 2 |       |
| ♦ A K 7            |       | ♦ A K 7     |       |
| Both vulnerable    |       |             |       |
| West               | North | East        | South |
| 2 ♠                |       |             |       |
| Pass               | 4 ♠   | Pass        | 6 ♠   |
| Pass               | Pass  | Pass        |       |
| Opening lead — 2 ♠ |       |             |       |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "In all systems that use the forcing two bid it is understood that the jump to four of partner's two-spade or two-heart bid shows good trump support while denying any first or second-round controls. Who thought of that bid?"

Oswald: "It was my old partner — life master number one, Dave Bruce. We were the first pair to use the bid, but others adopted it quickly."

Jim: "North really had sub-minimum values for his bid on account of his 4-3-3-3 distribution. South expected a trifle more when he bid six, but careful play brought the slam home."

Oswald: "He won the spade in his own hand, cashed the ace of diamonds and noted that West dropped the jack. Now he played two more rounds of trumps while making sure to win the last one in dummy before leading dummy's five of diamonds toward his own hand."

Jim: "South would have played his nine if East played low, but East put up the ten. South took his king, led a diamond back to dummy's eight and East's queen. This allowed him to discard a club from dummy on his fifth diamond and ruff his last club to wind up with five trumps, plus a ruff in dummy, plus four diamonds and two clubs for a total of twelve."

"With disorders originating in the neck, the symptoms usually are exaggerated at night," says Dr. Remelin, D.C.

He added that neck disorders generally affect more than just the appropriate fingers for Carpal-Tunnel syndrome.

"In any event, competent diagnosis will differentiate Carpal-Tunnel syndrome from neck spine pressure," says Dr. Remelin, D.C.

Finding the cause in a particular case is important. "Commencement of effective treatment is crucial," said Dr. Remelin, D.C. "Numbness and tingling in the fingers are the same and if not, why not?"

The answer is that they are different because there is a new code for duplicate while the new code for rubber bridge is not out yet. We will discuss some of the differences later this week.

(C) ARS 1977

#### Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if the laws for duplicate and rubber bridge are the same and if not, why not?

The answer is that they are different because there is a new code for duplicate while the new code for rubber bridge is not out yet. We will discuss some of the differences later this week.

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**Donna Douglas**  
"The Beverly Hillbillies"  
Monday, Jan. 31, 11 AM-1 PM



**David Nelson**  
"Ozzie & Harriet"  
Tuesday, Feb. 1, 11 AM-1 PM



**Jay Stewart**  
"Let's Make A Deal"  
Wednesday, Feb. 2, 11 AM-1 PM



**Molly Bee**  
"The Ernie Ford Show"  
Thursday, Feb. 3, 11 AM-1 PM



**Pat Buttram**  
"Greenacres"  
Friday, Feb. 4, 11 AM-1 PM



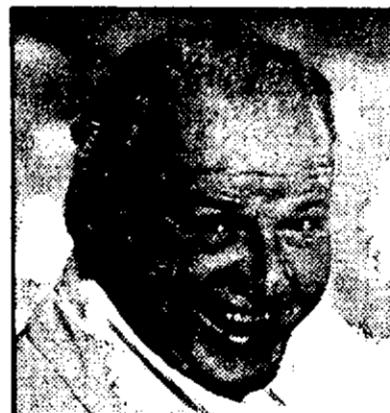
**Gisele MacKenzie**  
"Your Hit Parade"  
Monday, Feb. 7, 11 AM-1 PM



**Harry von Zell**  
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 11 AM-1 PM



**George Fenneman**  
"You Bet Your Life"  
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 11 AM-1 PM



**Alan Hale, Jr.**  
"Gilligan's Island"  
Thursday, Feb. 10, 11 AM-1 PM



**Louie Nye**  
"Steve Allen Show"  
Friday, Feb. 11, 11 AM-1 PM

We've just completed construction of your beautiful new Home in Westminster—and that calls for a celebration! So we've invited all the stars you see above—and you—to be our guests for a gala Open House from Monday, January 31 through Friday, February 11. Meet the stars in person, reminisce about some of the great TV shows in history, and enjoy refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies. You'll even get a free souvenir gift to take home with you!

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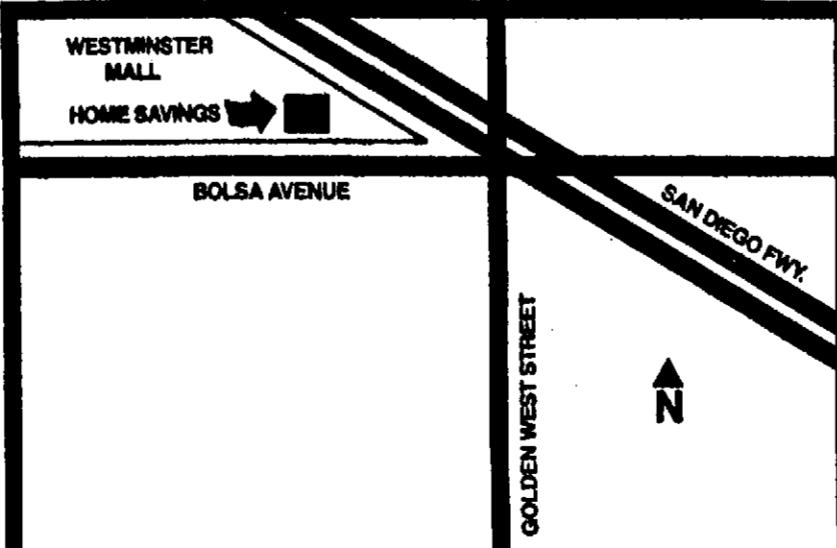
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# Sadat Bolts Syria As Hussein Visits

DAMASCUS. Syria (AP) - King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Damascus on Sunday shortly after Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat left, upsetting predictions the two would meet for the first time in more than six years.

Hussein and Queen Alia were guests of Syrian President Hafez Assad who, informed sources reported, is trying to reconcile the Jordanian king and Arafat to strengthen Arab unity in eventual peace talks with Israel.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Saudi Arabia from Damascus where he talked with Arafat on Saturday. Waldheim is on a Mideast tour sounding out the chances for reconvening the Geneva conference seeking a settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, in an interview with the Beirut magazine Monday Morning, called on President Carter to step up American efforts to bring off an Arab-Israeli settlement.

"Prospects for peace have never been more promising," Hussein's chief spokesman said.

Hussein said in an interview



## If No Regrets, It Paid

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

I had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she traveled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretenses, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years!

To me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70.

I ask you, does it pay to be a lady anymore?

A LADY

**DEAR LADY:** Only you can answer that question. If you have regrets, it doesn't pay. If you haven't, it paid.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow who lives alone. I am fairly well to do and want for nothing. My problem is my son-in-law. He has "sticky fingers." He has ripped me off several times; cash from my purse (anywhere from \$10 to \$100 at a time) and little things he can pick up. (Transistor radio, camera, binoculars, etc.)

He and my daughter have two beautiful children, and it would break her heart if she knew what kind of man she's married to.

I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and of the joy of seeing my precious grandchildren.

I don't know how to handle this. I provide them with so many good things they otherwise wouldn't have. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very immature.

Is there some way I can put a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship between my daughter and me?

NO WAY OUT

**DEAR NO WAY:** Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But you had better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go. (We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement, and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

TENSE IN TOLEDO

**DEAR TENSE:** No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## PROPS FROM BIG STUDIO FILMS TO BE AUCTIONED

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If you're looking for a carved giltwood figure of the Egyptian goddess Bast once used in the movie "Cleopatra" you might be able to pick it up tonight for less than \$500.

The figure is a part of a collection of 55 props from motion pictures that will be auctioned Monday night at the Sotheby Parke-Bernet gallery.

The pieces, from the property departments of 20th Century Fox Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are extra props collected by actress Debbie Reynolds for her proposed motion picture museum. Miss Reynolds acquired the items when the studios sold off much of their property.

The Bast figure is expected to bring between \$300 and \$500 at the auction, said Rupert Fennell, general sales manager of Sotheby Parke-Bernet. Another item from "Cleopatra" is an ebonized jeweled wood casket with a cat head, expected to bring \$150-\$200.

Other items up for sale include a red lacquer center table and stools from "Dragon Seed" and "The Good Earth," an occasional table from "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" and a set of Louis XV giltwood furniture used in "Grand Hotel," "Royal Wedding" and "Weekend at the Waldorf."

The auction is set for 8 p.m. at the Sotheby Parke-Bernet gallery, 1530 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — This week may provide a further clue on how Congress plans to deal with the sluggish economy — whether Americans will get instant rebate or a long term tax cut.

But don't expect a firm answer immediately. Because of the shape of President Carter's proposals and the number of committees involved, it likely will take Congress until the end of March to complete work on an economic-stimulus program.

The House Ways and Means Committee is continuing public hearings this week on the Carter tax plan, and the Senate Budget Committee will work

on an emergency resolution that is necessary to accommodate any kind of economic stimulus.

Most congressional action will be in committee this week. A major exception is Wednesday, when the House will vote on whether to direct its Ethics

Committee to investigate charges that South Korean officials bought influence by giving money to several members of Congress.

On the economy, there is evidence that Carter's "honeymoon" with the heavily Democratic Congress may be far

briefer than had been anticipated. There is surprisingly sharp opposition to his two-year \$31.2-billion stimulus proposal, with most of the heat directed at the plan to mail a \$50 check to virtually every American.

FEB. 10-13

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## LA 'III Prepared' For Another Earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six years after a major earthquake in the San Fernando Valley killed 58 persons, Los Angeles still has thousands of older buildings likely to tumble if a big quake hits near the heart of town.

The Feb. 9, 1971, San Fernando quake was a near miss. A few miles to south it could have been devastating. Local government heeded the warning and formed an earthquake commission that recommended ways to avoid tragedy.

The No. 1 recommendation was to make the older buildings earthquake safe or destroy them by 1980.

Any progress? "No progress so far, it's a very hazardous situation," said George Housner, a California Institute of Technology scientist and building safety expert who was on the earthquake commission.

"If a big quake were to hit Los Angeles, it would be a disaster, no question about it."

Progress has also been slow on the No. 2 recommendation — that dams be examined and made safe. And homeowners apparently have ignored the recommendation that they buy earthquake insurance.

Preparation is critical because quake experts say a big tremor is overdue along the San Andreas fault in Southern California.

The failure of Los Angeles to do anything about the problem of old, unreinforced buildings is highlighted by the fact that Long Beach, 20 miles south, has made great progress in getting rid of such structures.

Ed O'Connor, the man most responsible for Long Beach's success, says Los Angeles officials have ducked the problem for 20 years.

Nobody knows how many old, unreinforced buildings there are in Los Angeles, but the most common estimate is about 11,000 to 14,000. Officials figure about 150,000 people either live or work in the buildings.

After five years of haggling, the city council recently considered an ordinance that would have required building owners to make such structures safe or destroy them within 10 years. Owners would also have had to post a notice that the building did not meet earthquake safety standards.

On Jan. 24, the council tabled the ordinance and ordered more study.

It will now be at least six months and maybe two years before another ordinance is considered, supporters of the ordinance say.

The owners of the old buildings say their structures have lasted 40 or 50 years without collapsing. They point to economic and social problems — the great expense of fixing the buildings and the hardship of tearing down many old apartments that provide low-rent homes for poor people.

O'Connor, the Long Beach director of building and safety from 1949-76, says Los Angeles officials don't really need a

new ordinance but could tackle the problem with condemnation laws already on the books.

"The Los Angeles and San Francisco building safety managers have both ducked the earthquake safety problem by saying they have to solve their social and economic problems," O'Connor said. "Hell, we never solved them in Long Beach."

O'Connor said he started condemning hazardous old buildings in the late 1950s.

"The building owners jumped up and down and said what an (expletive) I was," he recalled. "We just flat-out condemned them."

O'Connor said he asked the Los Angeles director of building safety to do the same but "he told me he wasn't in a position to take it on. So, hell, I went on alone."

Frank Kroeger, the man responsible for dealing with old buildings for the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety, agreed he could go after the old buildings without a new ordinance.

"There is probably a way you could do it, but it would be very cumbersome," Kroeger said. "I realize those buildings are

hazardous, but I would rather see the city council give good consideration to the plan than go off half-cocked."

Arthur Mann, vice chairman of the 1971 Earthquake Commission, said the matter of old buildings "is a tough problem. You have to weigh the economic loss against the potential loss of human life. I'm satisfied the city council is moving,

but I don't think it's moving fast enough."

The commission's No. 2 recommendation was that existing dams be brought up to modern standards of safety or their use restricted. The 1971 quake damaged two dams and nearly caused a catastrophe," the commission's report noted.

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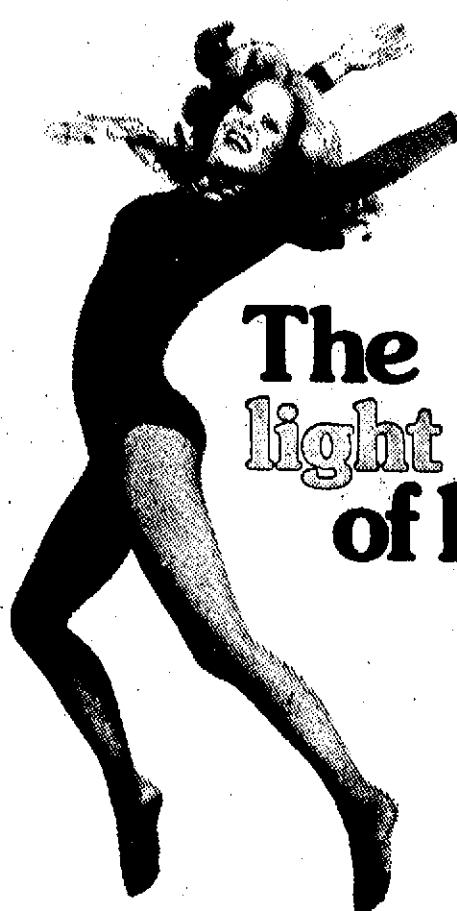
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## Gas, Electric Bills Soared In 1976 — PUC

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Gas and electric rates increased substantially in the past year but would have been considerably higher for residential customers had it not been for lifeline rates, the California Public Utilities Commission reports.

The PUC also said a survey of the largest 25 cities in the nation as of Jan. 1 showed San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego in first, third and fifth place respectively for lowest average utility bills.

The effects of the Miller-Warren Lifeline Energy Act on rates and the cost to users were reviewed in a report to the legislature, scheduled for release today.

Last July 13 the agency designated on an interim basis the lifeline quantities of gas and electricity necessary to supply the minimum needs of average single family residential users for lighting, cooking, food refrigeration, water heating and space heating. Heating allowances took into consideration both climate and the type of energy used.

Since lifeline rates have been held to Jan. 1, 1976, levels, all the rate increases in the past year have been applied only to non-lifeline usage—that above the allowance.

The percentage increases for non-lifeline sales ranged up 79.2 per cent for gas utilities and 47.7 per cent for electric utilities.

The savings for a gas customer on the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. system at a lifeline usage of 106 therms during the winter season — November through April — would be \$3.88 per month, the PUC said.

Customers of Southern California Gas and San Diego Gas & Electric Co., using 81 therms per month, would benefit by amounts of \$2.85 and \$3.10 per month, respectively. The southern lifeline allowance is less.

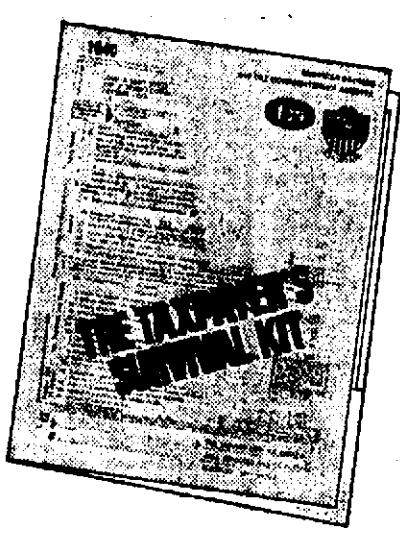
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# THE TROUBLE SHOOTER

CAMERA REPAIRS

Dear Trouble Shooter  
I put my camera in for repairs with a shop in Huntington Beach last August. Since that time, I have moved from California to New York. I have written the shop three times and called twice from New York. I have not heard one word.

I hope you can help me with this matter.

R.D.  
Oceanside, N.Y.  
The Trouble Shooter contacted the camera shop owner who gave him good news. Your camera was shipped Jan. 18 via United Parcel Service and should be in your hands by now.

Reason for the delay was that several of the parts needed to repair the camera were extremely hard to get. The shop owner sympathizes with your concern, and wants you to know that he has tried to "stay on top" of the situation all the way through.

BUREAUCRATIC SNARL  
Dear Trouble Shooter

Our granddaughter has cerebral palsy. She lives in a private facility. My husband and I love her very much. We visit her every Wednesday night and bring her home every weekend to a normal home environment.

Now, the facility where she lives tells us that we can take her home for no more than 30 nights a year because of state legislation signed by the governor last September. The facility was not notified until December, but the ruling was retroactive from last July. My husband and I took our granddaughter on vacation during the summer and had used up all her days by December. Now, we can't take her home over night on weekends.

During the week, she has specialized programs which she has to attend, but she is accustomed to coming home to stay with us weekends. Our granddaughter knows something is going on, but she does not understand why she is "being punished."

I always thought society wanted to normalize our children. Now "they" say we can normalize them for only 30 days a year!

These children are penalized enough with their handicaps. Now they have to suffer on weekends because they are not able to be at home with their family and friends.

We have to pick our granddaughter up in the morning, but must return her to the care facility before bedtime.

For parents who live miles away from the facility, it is hard to transport their children for such a short time.

These children are going to grow up to be exactly what we make them. Now what is going to happen to them with a limitation placed on the amount of parental love they receive?

V.S.

Santa Ana

Legislation limiting absences from care facilities financed by Medi-Cal to 18 days for geriatric patients and 30 days for other developmentally disabled persons was well-intended (Medi-Cal did not want to pay care homes for care they were not providing), but it is working a hardship on families and children throughout the state.

Older (geriatric) patients seldom leave their care facility, so there have been few problems with the 18-day absence limitation affecting them. Children, however developmentally handicapped, are a different matter.

New legislation is pending and should be in effect by July. Under this proposed legislation, there's a good possibility the 30-day limit will no longer apply.

Parents of children affected by the current ruling should get in touch pronto with their state senators and assemblymen, urging them to vote modification of the 30-day ruling.

Meanwhile, a tip of the big white sombrero to you and your husband for your caring concern. And give that lucky granddaughter of yours a hug for the Ol' Trouble Shooter!

TV SHOWS

Dear Trouble Shooter  
My sister is coming out the middle of February and she will be here for three weeks. I'd like to take her to see a television show, but I don't care to drive.

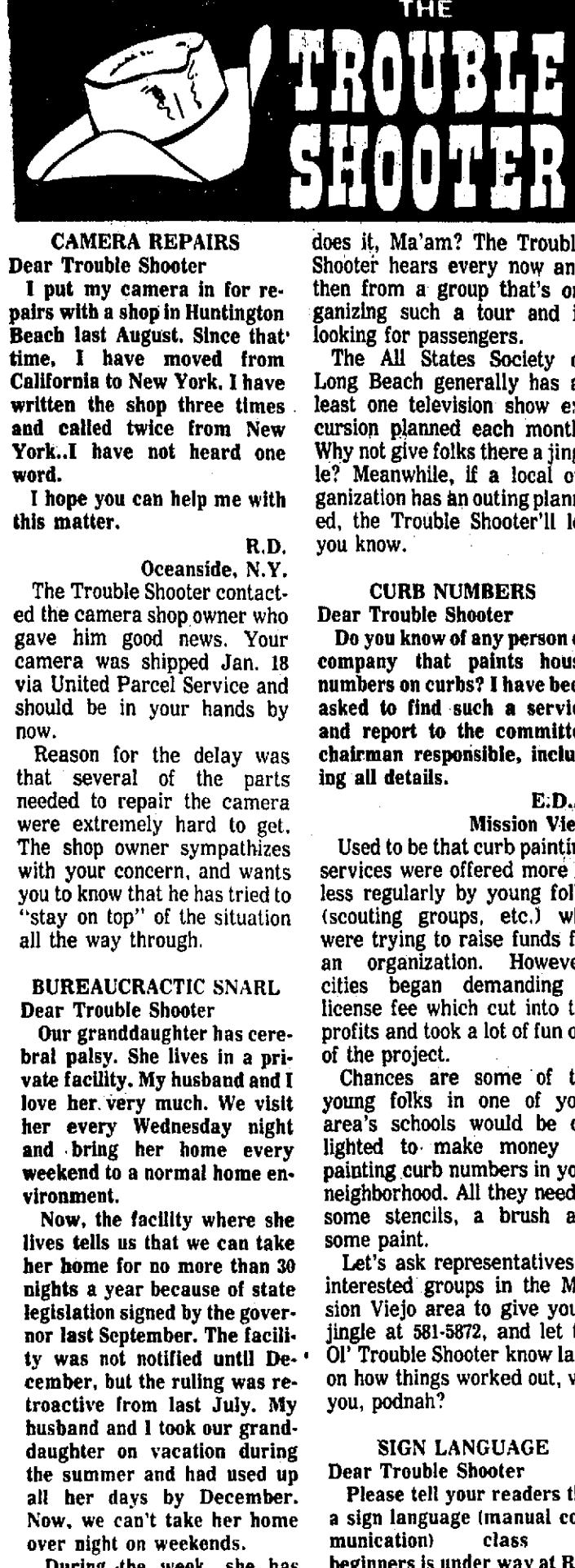
Do you suppose there is an organization that is sponsoring a bus trip to a television show between Feb. 14 and March 4?

A.A.P.

Garden Grove

Doesn't do any harm to ask,

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11620, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



SIGN LANGUAGE  
Dear Trouble Shooter

Please tell your readers that a sign language (manual communication) class for beginners is under way at Rancho Los Alamitos High School, 11351 Dale, Garden Grove, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a community service class offered through the Garden Grove Adult Education program. Registration took place Feb. 3, but it's not too late to sign up.

Those who may find this class of interest are parents and relatives of deaf children, those wishing to become an interpreter for the deaf and those who simply wish to communicate with a deaf friend, co-worker or neighbor.

We will use the S.E.E. (Signaling Exact English) method and total communications concepts. Your readers can enjoy learning sign language while enriching their lives.

Will you ask them to come join us? This is a "fun" class.

C.R.

Yorba Linda  
You betcha! Happy to oblige.

NORTH STAR PICNIC  
Dear Trouble Shooter

The annual Alexandria, Minn., Picnic will be held Feb. 13 at Little Lake Park, 10900 S. Pioneer Blvd., Santa Fe Springs. There'll be a potluck at noon and coffee will be provided.

With the unusual cold weather in Minnesota, we'll have a lot to talk about.

M.B.

Garden Grove  
Always happy to help round folks up for their hometown picnics, podnah, and hope those of you who hail from the North Star State have a good time at yours. Those who need further details can give you a jingle at 892-2867.

POETRY MARKET  
Dear Trouble Shooter

I have been writing poetry for years and I believe my work is good. My problem is finding someone who can help me get started on sharing my inner feelings with people who have trouble finding their own inner feelings.

Can you tell me how to get started?

S.H.H.

Garden Grove  
Go to a library and ask to see a copy of "Writers' Market," a book that lists almost every publication that buys poetry. Submit samples of your work to various publishers. If they like it, they'll buy it.

TV SHOWS  
Dear Trouble Shooter  
My sister is coming out the middle of February and she will be here for three weeks. I'd like to take her to see a television show, but I don't care to drive.

Do you suppose there is an organization that is sponsoring a bus trip to a television show between Feb. 14 and March 4?

A.A.P.

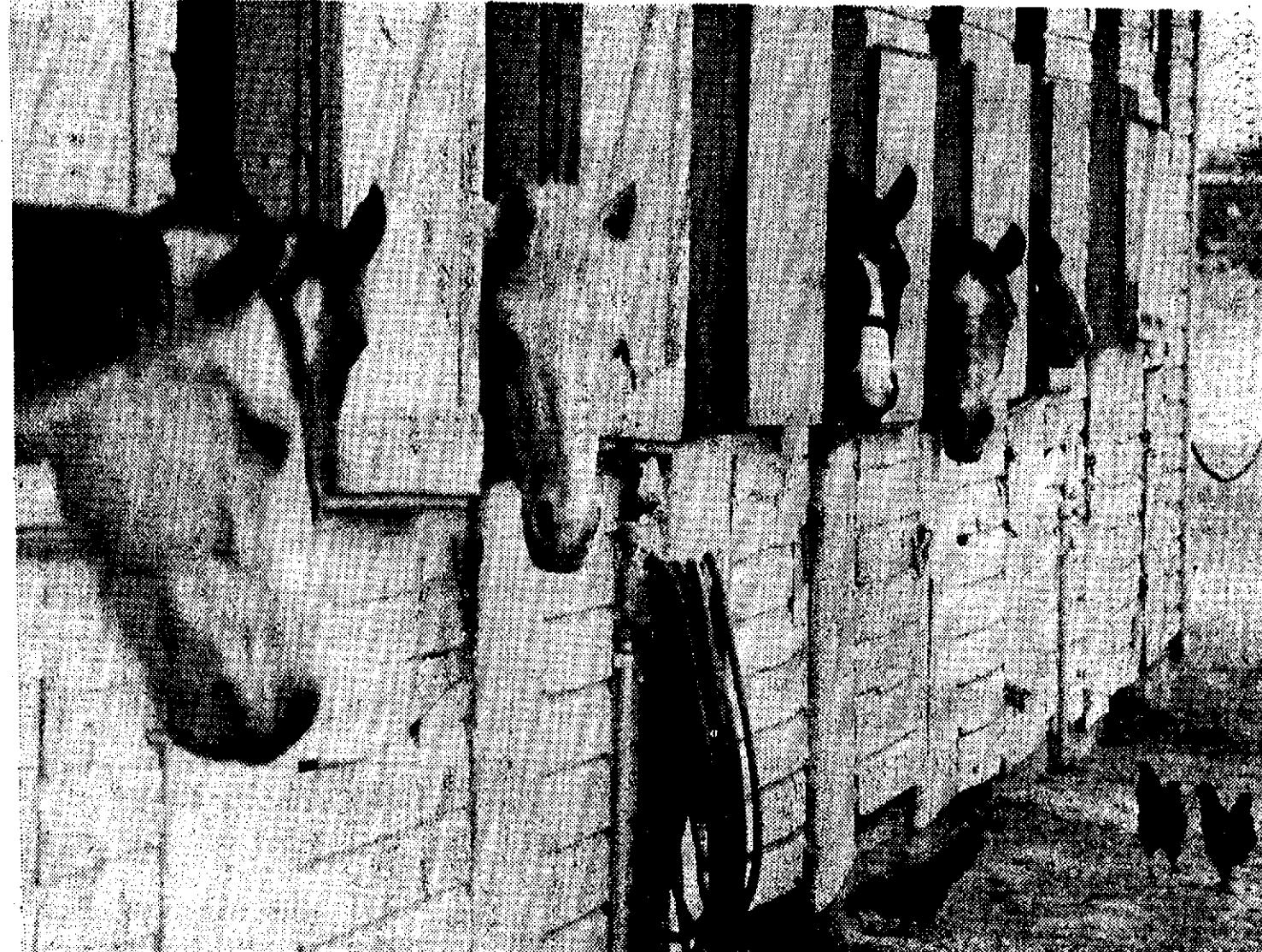
Cerritos

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## In Stables, Man And Beast Find Refuge From City Noise

By TOM McCANN  
Register Staff Writer

It's so quiet you can almost hear a crow's wings flap as it flies overhead, but the occasional thud of a hoof — muffled by earth turned spongy by recent rains — tells you this really is horse country.

The Orange County Fairgrounds Equestrian Center, home of 150 permanent equine residents, is a quiet and industrious place in the middle of a mid-week day.

Beautiful people working with beautiful horses in a beautiful, bucolic setting...it's a different sort of place at midday from what this corner of the fairgrounds be-

comes when the after-school horde descends every afternoon.

There's a low-key intensity in the concentration of a little horsewoman in jodhpurs and tee-shirt patiently putting her steed over a jump — over and over and over.

The dogs that go with the stables like the peeling paint on the sides of the old, soon-to-be-replaced wooden structures lie quietly during the midday workouts — no need to be yapping, leaping, ear-flapping watchdogs when only the faithful are here, the familiar faces on regular trainers, daily students or well-known visitors.

Even the quickened tempo of prepara-

tions for the upcoming national horse show at Indio's fair and date festival doesn't do much to create noise or excitement.

The barns, corrals, show arenas, practice rings and mechanized horse walkers are tools of a craft worked by cool professionals and by their apprentices and students.

Fancy little road ponies, proud five-gaited saddle animals, the spotted appaloosa "pets" of girls who work at part-time jobs to support them and lean, jump-worthy thoroughbreds — they're all here and all quietly doing their work.

It's just another day at the equestrian center.

## The Register

The REGISTER Mon. Feb. 7, 1977 B1



VALERIE SEGUR, 'SHADOW' PRACTICE AT KATHERINE LANCE STABLE



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Hashed Browns, Toast and Jelly

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**Baby Surprises Prison Guards**

SAN PEDRO (AP) — A child was born in a prison cell at Terminal Island federal prison, officials said over the weekend.

"It's not supposed to happen, but things do happen," said a prison guard.

He said the mother had been an inmate for the past few months.

The guard said the infant, a boy, was taken to a nearby hospital.

He said neither the names of the parents nor the child would be released until today.

**Bill Proposes State Park In Chino Hills**

FULLERTON — Legislation aimed at establishing a state wilderness park in the Chino Hills was to be introduced today by Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton, and Assemblyman Bruce Nestande, R-Orange.

Designation of the Chino Hills area at the intersection of Orange, Riverside, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties as a wildlife preserve and recreational area could permanently shelve any attempts to establish an airport on the undeveloped island of land buttressed by four mountains.

Efforts by landowners and others to establish an international airport brought protests from homeowners and city officials in nearby areas.

Brea Councilman Sam Cooper, who heads the Chino Hills Task Force (CHTF) said, "It's a time we received state support. It conceivably could raise greater interest in the proposed Chino Hills park on the part of the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Yorba Linda Mayor Hank Wedaa, who is vice chairman of CHTF, said he was sure the task force members who have been working for many years for a park in the Chino Hills area will welcome the legislators' support.

"The feasibility study we currently have under way should be completed in a few months and ready for a firm

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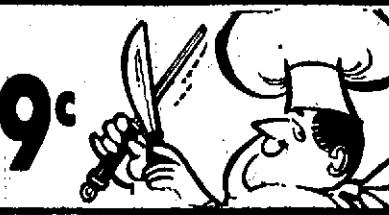
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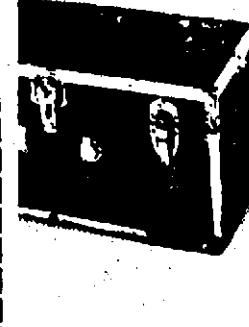
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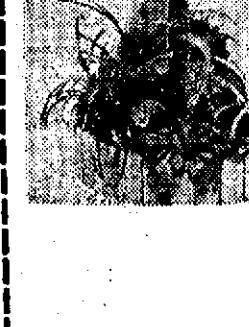
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Decorate for Valentines with festive flame proof streamers 1 1/2" x 27 yds.

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DISH GARDENS

An attractive glazed pot with a wealth of growing green plants.

our reg. 6.77

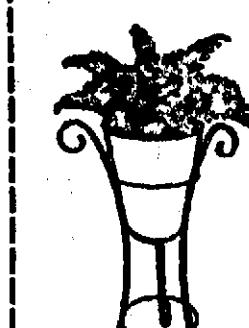
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**NEVER A MIDDLEMAN**  
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**QUEEN \$218 BOTH PIECES**  
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## 2 Wordy Plays By Albee

By WILLIAM CLOVER  
AP Drama Critic

HARTFORD, Conn. — Words, words, words. All plays are full of them. Now Edward Albee has written two plays about them. The switch in emphasis, depending upon individual semantic concern, can be either highly interesting or numbingly irritating at the Hartford Stage Company where the brace is now being premiered under the dramatist's personal supervision.

To whet spectator attention an admirable trio of performers is on hand — Angela Lansbury, William Prince and Maureen Anderman.

Albee, who feels language is rapidly losing its value for person-to-person communication in an era of media super-saturation, mourns melodramatically in "Listening," the longer piece, and ironically in "Count of the Ways."

"Listening," done previously on public service radio's "Earplay" series, brings the three actors together in the garden of an asylum. Elusive, discursive and repetitive like a musical abstraction, the piece presents Miss Lansbury as a tough, cool, unhearing keeper, Prince as a servant who may have been once her lover, and Miss Anderman as a catatonic inmate.

Through a score of scenes, announced by a sepulchral offstage voice, their stop-and-go-and-detour conversation echoes with strange memoires and chronic isolation. Albee's terse style fills the landscape void with tantalizing questions.

The shorter play, performed last fall in London by the National Theater Company, presents Miss Lansbury and Prince as a couple debating marital fidelity through a series of vaudeville blackouts.

Some of the "do you love me?" items are drily amusing, others are forced. To stretch through the assigned time slot, the two at one point step forth to talk briefly about their real selves.

"Counting" is done on a stage bare except for a table, chair, a vase of roses and three screens behind which one player or the other periodically disappears. "Listening" has been provided by David Jenkins with a crumbling stone wall and stained, arid faint in accent of the despairing, linguistic metaphor.

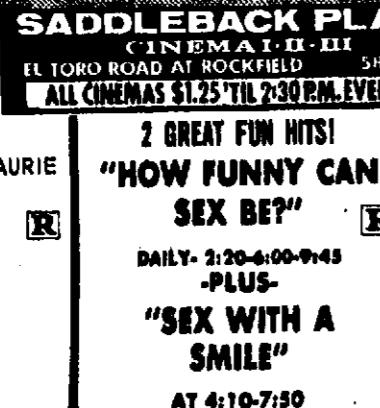
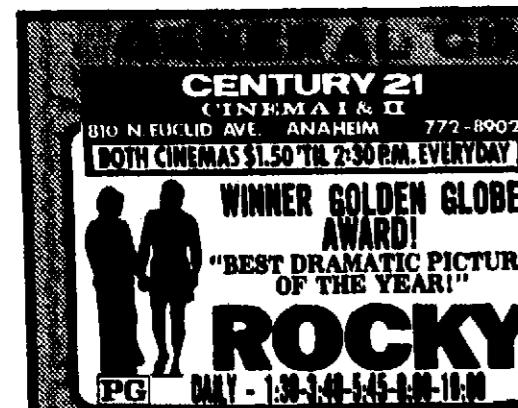
Albee keeps his players moving about for pretended action in what are essentially plays for reading. Miss Lansbury is cheerfully vigorous, Prince properly badgered and Miss Anderman pathetically sincere. Dramatic eccentricity this, pedantic satire for wordplay fanciers.



### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
- PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
- R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America



## Pianist Arrau In 'Fighting' Mood

By THOMAS WILLIS Chicago Tribune

There was a time in Claudio Arrau's life when he wanted to play all of the piano classics in public.

So he played all of Bach's keyboard music — 12 recitals. Then, a year later, all of Mozart's — 5 recitals. The following season it was Schubert, and after that, Beethoven.

That was in 1935, when Arrau was in his ambitious early 30s. From today's vantage point — the Chilean turns 74 next month — he regards that time as his "fighting" period. Who was he fighting? "The audiences." Why? "To convince them that I was on the way to fulfilling the promises of my youth."

Arrau has been a public performer almost as long as he can remember. Interviewed in his dressing room after playing the Beethoven Third Concerto on the "Live from Lincoln Center" television series, he looked back on a career which began when recordings were scarce and radio still in its infancy.

He was 7 at the time of his first major success in Santiago, Chile. At 9, he was sent to Berlin for study. By 17, he was playing concertos with the Berlin Philharmonic. He remained in the German capital through the tempestuous post-World War 1 years, sitting at the feet of his idol, the composer-pianist Ferruccio Busoni, absorbing performances by the greats of a still earlier generation, and sorting out his own professional life.

He can describe performances by another idol, the Venezuelan Teresa Carreno, although the legendary firebrand — she was a hurricane, with incredible vitality and temperament — died when Arrau was a teen-ager. Memory, you see, never was a problem.

"I have four kinds," he explained. "Visual, sonic, tactile, and — safest of all — intellectual. I use them interchangeably, as a sort of guarantee. Of course, you don't spend time thinking about these things in a performance. There, you must let it happen, let the musical current flow. The time to think about these things is before — during preparation."

He recommends to students that they learn more than one memory technique — "to get over the 'lost' feeling." And if

they turn out to have great trouble with memory, he sends them to a psychiatrist. "That is the only way to get rid of handicaps," he asserts, with more than usual intensity.

Arrau says he owes a "tremendous lot" to his friends and Jungian analyst, the late Hubert Abrahamson. "Almost from the beginning I discussed any psychological difficulties I had with him. A psychiatrist can help overcome the neurotic problems which are in the way."

Not all neuroses are bad for the artist, he hastens to add. "Some neurotic tensions help the performer a lot. They can be transformed into creative power — also with the counsel of a professional, of course. But those that are handicaps must be surmounted."

Like so many child prodigies, Arrau has not had an easy career. One event which he feels helped him make the transition from precocious success to early maturity was the death of his teacher, Martin Krause, when Arrau was only 15.

"I was so loyal to him, you see. I was certain that he had taught me everything anyone could teach. I refused to go to anyone else — I was afraid they would change my approach. It was a difficult age to be left alone, but looking back, I can see that I solved a lot of problems by myself, which is very healthy."

The encyclopedic performances of music by one composer were part of a plan. "I had this conviction that one could not really understand the language of a composer without going through his entire output. Certain things which you didn't understand in one work became clear by analogy when you had learned them all. It was a tremendous job, of course, but I think it is safe to say I have never been lazy."

An understatement, certainly. Arrau's international schedule includes some 110 concerts a year. He has just completed the second volume of his edition of the Beethoven sonatas, in which he expects to bring to students the results of modern research as well as the insights he has gained in a long and active career. He is learning Grieg, restudying Debussy, hopes to revive almost unknown music by Busoni, and would very much like to perform the Schoenberg Concerto.

Retire? Of course not. "Concerts have always been events for me, and they still are. Today, I've reached a point where I come closer to satisfaction — to really doing what I intend to do, what I feel like doing. I can't imagine a life without performance. As long as I am creative, as long as I continue to unfold, I will go on. I love it."

"It was as simple as that. Nothing pressured, or pushed, or high gear at all."

At 15 Cloris attended Northwestern University on a special scholarship, at 17 had a radio show in Des Moines, then went back to Northwestern with a scholarship in drama. She won the Miss Chicago title, was runner-up for the Miss

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## Cloris Offered 'Bosomy' Role?

By HARRY TESSEL  
Knight News Wire

HOLLYWOOD — Bubbling with energy and optimism, Cloris Leachman, who has an Oscar and four Emmys, soon may cross eyes again with Mel Brooks.

The star of television's zany "Phyllis" says Brooks phoned her on the set. "He said they're doing a new

America title, then moved to New York and enrolled at the Actors Studio.

During a year and a half she "understudied two roles in a Rogers and Hart production and five roles in a Helen Hayes play."

"I'd go through Shubert Alley from one theater to another. Finally they had an

understudy to cover me as an understudy."

She appeared on Broadway in "As You Like It," "Come Back Little Sheba," and as Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific."

Her films include "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Last Picture Show" (for which she won a best supporting actress Oscar), "Daisy Miller" and the Mel Brooks picture, "Young Frankenstein."

Do you get a chance to relax?

"I went to San Francisco this weekend to see my oldest boy, he's going to law school. And it was my little girl's 11th birthday — I took her with me. (Cloris and her husband, producer and director George Englund, have five children).

"Then I had to catch up with my 13-year-old son back home, so I took him out to dinner last night. And then my 21-year-old son, we talked until 4 this morning."

Cloris lives in Brentwood, one of Los Angeles' plusher residential areas, and she says (seemingly in one breath):

"I've turned this modern

California ranch house with a tract house finish into a farm house kind of thing with beams and wood floors — it originally had cement floors and carpets.

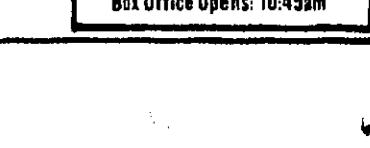
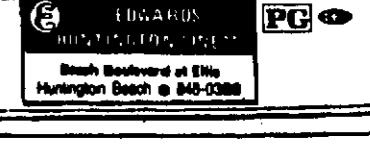
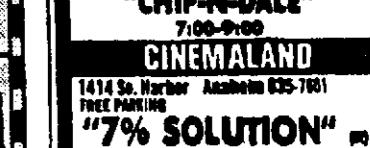
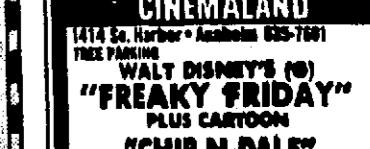
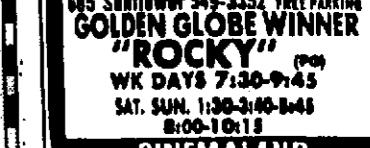
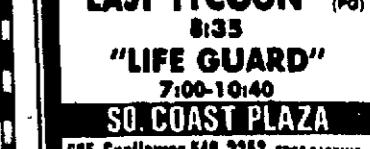
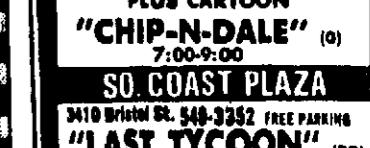
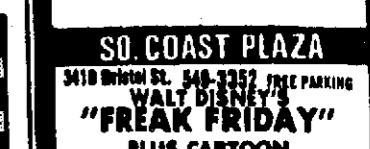
"I put in peg and groove floors and old beams. The trim around the windows is old wood burned with a torch until it's a lovely deep brown and then oiled.

"And I've taken out all the louvered windows and picture windows and sliding metal doors and put in 32 French doors with the same burned and oiled surface.

"I didn't have a decorator but I had a lot of help. The gardener helped me, the milkman helped me and the laundryman helped. Everybody chipped in with ideas."

How old are you?

"As an actress it's very important not to give your age.



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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Pleasance takes the role of a psychotheologist who

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TWO-MINUTE WARNING

Madam Kitty (X)

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON  
A STAR IS BORN (R)

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (PG)

"NORMAL... IS THAT YOU?" (PG)

CAR WASH (PG)

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UP (X)

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Carrie (PG)

SEX SMILE (R)

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (PG)

NETWORK (R)

In search of Noah's Ark (G)

CARIE (R)

SEX SMILE (R)

UP (X)

THE SEX MACHINE (R)

UP (X)

THE ENFORCER (R)

King Kong (R)

High Velocity (R)

CARRIE (R)

ENFORCER (R)

SEX SMILE (R)

How funny can sex be? (R)

UP (X)

Madam Kitty (X)

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THE LAST TYCOON (R)

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SANTA ANA (R)

THE ENFORCER (R)

SEX SMILE (R)

How funny can sex be? (R)

FREAKY FRIDAY (G)

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The Last Tycoon (R)

"TWO MINUTE WARNING"

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Interviews John Denver about his conversations with God (George Burns) in Warner Brothers' "Oh God."

Susan Tyrrell will play a prostitute turned school teacher in "Another Man, Another Woman," Claude Lelouch's western with James Caan and Genevieve Bujold.

Former schoolteacher Margaret Avery has been cast to play the wife of Richard Pryor in Universal Pictures' comedy, "Which Way Is Up?"

Michael Schulte ("Car Wash") will direct the film, which is based on the movie, "The Seduction of Mimi."

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## Ex Teacher In Comedy

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## TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## MONDAY

## Highlights

**BASKETBALL.** Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks. 6 p.m.  
**EMILY.** Centers on efforts to teach a retarded young adult to cope with life. Pamela Bellwood, John Forsythe, Karen Grassle, Thomas Hulce. 8 p.m.  
**CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE** guests are Loretta Swit, Rufus and Chaka Khan, Ed McMahon, Paul Williams. 8 p.m.  
**HOW THE WEST WAS WON.** Made-for-TV movie to be shown in three parts. Story of a mountain man who heads West with family to seek peaceful life. James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. 9 p.m.  
**MOVIE.** "Night Terror" (TV). Woman motorist has to flee for life after witnessing killing of a highway patrolman. Valerie Harper, Richard Romanus, Michael Tolan. (Parental discretion). 9:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON  
12 NOON

**NOONTIME.** **THAT GIRL.** (R) DICK VAN DYKE. (R) GONG SHOW. \$20,000 PYRAMID. (R) NEWS. DIVORCE COURT. (R) MOVIE. "Saturday's Children" ('40). I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R) CAPTAIN ANDY. SESAME STREET.

## 12:30 P.M.

AS THE WORLD TURNS. DAYS OF OUR LIVES. OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R) JOKER'S WILD. ALL MY CHILDREN. NEWS. COURSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (R) YOGA. (R) COCODRILA. JIMMY SWAGGART.

MOVIE. "My Favorite Blonde" ('42). THAT GIRL. (R) RYAN'S HOPE. MOVIE. "Bigger Than Life" ('56). MAJOR ADAMS. (R) MARKET CLOSE. EDUCATIONAL. MUSICAL. IN THE BEGINNING.

## 1:00 P.M.

GUIDING LIGHT. DOCTORS. I LOVE LUCY. (R) ONE LIFE TO LIVE. FESTIVAL OF FAITH. MUY AGRADECIDO. INSIDE ISRAEL.

## 2:00 P.M.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. (R) ANOTHER WORLD. DICK VAN DYKE. (R) NEWS. GETTING OVER. MANUCA. WONDER OF THE WORD. CALIFORNIA ISSUES.

## 2:15 P.M.

GENERAL HOSPITAL. MATCH GAME. RIFLEMAN. (R) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R) BOZO'S BIG TOP. GET SMART. (R) VILLA ALICIA. (R) THE CORNELLS. MAKING IT COUNT.

## 3:00 P.M.

TATTLETALES. GONG SHOW. BIG VALLEY. BUGS AND BUDDIES. EDGE OF NIGHT. MOVIE. "The Big Bounce" ('69). Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor, Lee Grant. VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS. I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R) CLUB DATE. JACINTA. PRAISE THE LORD. SESAME STREET. KIMBA.

MIKE DOOLAS. Cybil Shepherd, Ron Palillo, Burt Bacharach, Pointer Sisters, Bill Daily. MEDICAL CENTER. (R) THE MUNSTERS. (R) MOVIE. "M-A-S-H" ('70). BRADY BUNCH. (R) BUGS AND BUDDIES. MUNSTERS. (R) PLAYING THE THING. PTY CLUB. DINAH. BANANA SPLITS.

## Will Rock Hudson Really Quit?

By SHIRLEY EDER  
Knight News Wire

Year after year at the end of each TV season, Rock Hudson says he may or may not be returning to his "McMillan" series. Could be this year he means it. Rock, or about to be on a cruise of the Caribbean with his friends, the Milton Brenns (Clair Trevor), is mulling an offer to do a musical on Broadway. The Guber-Gross Melody Fair Enterprises are producing "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" as a musical (a different one from the film version) and they want Rock Baby for the lead.

Rock is definitely interested. He's always wanted to appear on the Great White Way, and this may just be the vehicle to put him there. He'd be divine in the role, but the makeup man would have his hands full turning handsome Hudson into an unattractive professor.

SHIRLEYBRITIES: Because

KNX.....Channel 2 KJLI-TV.....Channel 9 KHOF.....Channel 30 KNBC.....Channel 4 KGET.....Channel 10 KMEX.....Channel 34 KTLA.....Channel 5 KGET.....Channel 11 KLXA.....Channel 40 XETV.....Channel 6 KCOP.....Channel 13 KBSC.....Channel 46 KABC.....Channel 7 KWHY.....Channel 22 KOCE.....Channel 50 KFMB.....Channel 8 KCET.....Channel 28 KBSC.....Channel 52

## Story About Retarded Youth Sounds Encouraging Note

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Okay, you see the TV listing for a drama about mental retardation and think, "Nope, too depressing." But give NBC's "Emily, Emily" a try tonight. It'll give you a gentle lift.

It's about how a retarded young man, Freddie Putnam, 19, learns to face the outside world, to live with his handicap, to be a useful, productive human, not a hidden-away object of pity and guilt.

Thomas Hulce, a gifted actor, plays Freddie and does it superbly, with a gentle sense of innocent joy and sadness that may vaguely remind you — and I don't mean this disparagingly — of the late Stan Laurel.

John Forsythe is cast as his overproductive father, a widower, a wealthy architect who has given his handicapped son everything but the chance to set out on his own, to live his own life.

Forsythe's problem is how to cut loose, to give Freddie that chance.

The answer to the problem begins when high school guidance counselor (James Farentino) sees young Freddie trying to play with younger kids at a football practice session.

He takes the lad home, talks to his father, overcomes his reluctance to let Freddie take special training — at Midstep, a halfway house for mentally retarded young adults — that will enable the youth to live a productive life of his own.

But it's a tough job of convincing. As Forsythe later reveals, a lady friend (Karen Grassle), what Freddie has "got here, what I can give him, is a thousand times better than any half-baked halfway house."

At Midstep, run by Farentino, Freddie meets not only his own kind but also Emily Ward, a young graduate student who works there while studying for her master's degree in psychology.

The acting is excellent, even the small part played by Paul-Emile Frappier, cast as Jessie, a Midstep resident. Equal credit must go to the script by Allan Sloane and the direction by Marc Daniels.



THOMAS HULCE, PAMELA BELLWOOD IN 'EMILY'

## CHANNEL 4

They're running away in droves. Why?

They leave without the money or skills to make their way in the world. Where do they go?

Many live from hand to mouth on the streets of the city. How do they manage to survive?

Paul Moyer and NewsCenter4 explore the phenomena of

## 10:00 P.M.

THE ANDROS TARGETS Car blast fatal to reporter-Mike thinks mob killed wrong man

DINAH! FROM VEGAS! ★ Hope/Davis/O'Connor

LIA'S CLUB. MY THREE SONS. (R)

TO TELL THE TRUTH. CONCENTRATION. I LOVE LUCY. (R)

THE FBI. (R)

MOVIE. In Spanish. MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT. FESTIVAL OF FAITH. NEWS

IN THE BEGINNING. SKETCHING. MCNAUL'S NAVY. (R)

7:00 P.M.

DINAH! FROM VEGAS! ★ Hope/Davis/O'Connor

MY THREE SONS. (R)

TO TELL THE TRUTH. CONCENTRATION. I LOVE LUCY. (R)

THE FBI. (R)

MOVIE. In Spanish. MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT. FESTIVAL OF FAITH. NEWS

IN THE BEGINNING. SKETCHING. MCNAUL'S NAVY. (R)

10:30 P.M.

NEWS. NEWS. In Spanish.

11:00 P.M.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYL. (R)

SINGLES MATCH-UP. MARY HARTMAN.

SGT. BILKO. (R)

BLACK JOURNAL. LAS INCONFORMES.

MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

11:30 P.M.

KOJAK. (R)

TONIGHT. Roy Clark is guest host. Rip Taylor, Norm Crosby, Elke Sommer.

PTL CLUB.

STREETS OF SAN FRANCIS. (R)

INSIDE STORY. NEWS.

HONEYMOONERS. (R)

MOVIE. In Spanish.

12:00 A.M.

BEST OF GROUCHO. (R)

MOVIE. "Assassination" ('67).

MOVIE. "The Miami Story" ('54).

MOVIE.

1:00 A.M.

MOVIE. "Hitler" ('42).

DAN AUGUST. (R)

2:00 A.M.

TOMORROW. Max Rabinowitz, Burton and Linda Pugach.

MOVIE. "The Prince and the Showgirl" ('57).

\$25,000 PYRAMID.

runaway children in a 5-part series, beginning Monday evening at 6.

If you know where your kids will be this week, stay home with them and watch.

"The Runaways" with Paul Moyer Weeknights at 6 on NewsCenter4

4 KNBC

What made one million children run away from home last year?

# Welk Does Well Against Networks

By MIKE GOODKIND  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can bubble machines and "wonderful, wonderful" compete with the humorous antics of a wealthy black family facing street noise and elevators in New York?

In New York, no. But the homey music and variety of Lawrence Welk can do fine if it gets the right time and competition — especially in small towns.

Herman Haeffle, operations manager for KIFI-TV in Idaho Falls, Idaho, puts the syndicated Welk show opposite a CBS network program.

Welk, in a one-year A.C. Nielsen rating, drew 35 per cent of the 64,620 homes with TVs on in the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area. The Jeffersons was on in only 10 per cent of the households.

After some shifting by the competition, Welk now appears opposite Mary Tyler Moore and bags a respectable 37 per cent share versus 41 for Moore.

In New York, only 7 per cent of the folks watching television at 8 p.m. Sunday are tuned to Welk, says Nielsen. Half the viewers are watching the NBC network's "The Big Event."

In Boston, Welk draws 54 per cent of the viewers whose sets are on from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, but there Welk faces no network competition in the time period.

The ups and downs and variables of the Welk show illustrate that television tastes do differ from city to city, from small town to big town and from time slot to time slot.

The national ratings are important to viewers because they dictate what is seen practically everywhere. If a network show is a smash in the nation's largest cities, it will carry the ratings. Small town stations will be offered the show as part of their broadcast package, even if it bombs locally.

"The bottom line is that you don't gear your programs for small markets because they are too small a slice of the big

picture," says ABC spokesman Bob Wright.

So it's up to the local station executives to decide what works, and rearrange network schedules or substitute local and syndicated programs to keep their audience tuned and their advertisers happy.

At WLBT in Jackson, Miss., NBC's "Baa-Baa Black Sheep," the humorous adventure of wartime pilots, was bounced off the air at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in favor of reruns of "High Chaparral."

"Our station manager likes to reserve that time slot for our local advertisers," says WLBT promotion director Gloria Watkins, who adds that the show gets good ratings because it's the only prime time western in the market.

Network and local program experts agree that what works nationally tends to work anywhere. But an informal check discloses that regional variations do exist. Habits account for some of the differences. And people tend to like shows with which they can identify.

"Shows about the family do best in small towns where life is dependent on your relationship with other people," says Paul Klein, NBC programming vice president. "Fear and action," he says, go over big in large cities, particularly New York.

"Little House on the Prairie," the adventures of a frontier family, was the second most popular show in Idaho Falls in the last Nielsen ratings, but the program does not appear in the Nielsen top 10.

"The Big Event," a network catchall with different programming each week, was the top rated program in Idaho Falls and fifth in the Nielsens nationally. Haeffle and other program executives agree that highly rated shows will tend to do well everywhere.

"The Jeffersons" ranks No. 9 in the Medford, Ore., market, where KOBI-TV national sales developer Bob Lindstrom estimates less than a dozen black families live.

"The people look at it as comedy," Lindstrom believes.

"There are too few black families here for people to form a rejection."

And Lindstrom believes the local folks in his lumbering and agricultural area can in fact identify with the program.

"The show has a strong male influence, when Jefferson comes into the room, his presence is felt." Never mind that he's sometimes a boob who gets in trouble — he dominates.

In Meridian, Miss., the top rated show is the 6 p.m. news on station WTKO.

"We don't have long commute times here. Most people get off work and drive home in 10 minutes and turn on the television," says WTKO program manager Cecil Gandy.

Local news is popular elsewhere. In Idaho Falls, the smallest metropolitan area in the country served by all three networks, the Wednesday 10 p.m. news is No. 9 in the ratings. And Haeffle isn't sure why.

In New York City, two programs set in the Big Apple draw top 10 ratings locally. But neither Barney Miller, a comedy featuring the everyday antics of precinct police detectives, nor "Welcome Back, Kotter," a classroom comedy, appears in the top 10 national Nielsen.

Klein points out that signal strength and the number of stations in a market often are a decisive factor in viewer choice. "If a guy in an outlying area finds he prefers a certain

station, he'll fine tune his set for that station" at the expense of viewing quality on other channels.

Germany concedes that his station dominates the Meridian market partially because the other station in town is UHF and not received clearly on as many sets.

"Any show will do well if it has no competition," says Klein. "People will watch the least objectionable show."



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| Garage Disposal                 | .21 sq.          |
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SOLE WITNESS — Valerie Harper stars as the only witness to the slaying of a highway patrolman, and then is pursued by the assailant in "Night Terror," an NBC movie at 9:30 tonight.

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## Guess who's coming to dinner?

If you're lucky, it's just a burglar who's come only to steal. If you're not so lucky, it's a homicidal maniac who'll take nothing less than your life.

This sort of urban violence goes on day and night, even in nice neighborhoods like yours. And the police can't do much to stop it. So you better find out how to protect yourself.

Jerry Dunphy can help you. All this week he'll show simple and inexpensive methods of safeguarding your home... and your life.

Watch the Eyewitness Closeup "How To Beat the Bad Guys" every night this week at 6 o'clock on Channel 7. It could be a lifesaver.

### "HOW TO BEAT THE BAD GUYS"

An Eyewitness Closeup  
Monday through Friday at 6 P.M.  
on Eyewitness News.



# Merit Broadens Appeal.

---

'Enriched Flavor'™ process adapted to new low tar 100mm cigarette with remarkable success.

---

MERIT established a whole new taste standard for low tar smoking.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

#### Enriched Flavor Tobacco

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and

proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

#### Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.



MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76  
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**MERIT 100's**

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# OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1977

| BOLD = SUNDAYS |                                                |                                                | [ ] = HOLIDAYS                                      |                                                                      |                                                                | * = NIGHT GAMES                                           |                                                       |                                                      | TH = TWO-NIGHT DOUBLEHEADERS                             |                                                 | (2) or (2) - DOUBLEHEADERS                           |                                                  |                                                |                                             |                                      |         |
|----------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------|
| AT SEATTLE     | AT OAKLAND                                     | AT CALIFORNIA                                  | AT TEXAS                                            | AT KANSAS CITY                                                       | AT MINNESOTA                                                   | AT CHICAGO                                                | AT MILWAUKEE                                          | AT DETROIT                                           | AT CLEVELAND                                             | AT TORONTO                                      | AT BALTIMORE                                         | AT NEW YORK                                      | AT BOSTON                                      |                                             |                                      |         |
| SEATTLE        |                                                |                                                |                                                     |                                                                      |                                                                |                                                           |                                                       |                                                      |                                                          |                                                 |                                                      |                                                  |                                                | SEATTLE                                     |                                      |         |
| OAKLAND        | May 19, 20*, 21, 22<br>July 11*, 12*, 13*      | April 15*, 16*, 17<br>July 14*, 15*, 16*, 17   | May 30 TH<br>June 17 TH, 18*, 19*<br>Sept. 28*, 29* | June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23*<br>July 17*, 18*, 19*<br>Sept. 16*, 17*, 18* | April 26*, 27*, 28*<br>July 9*, 10*<br>Aug. 17*, 18*           | June 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Aug. 8*, 9*<br>Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2 | June 24*, 25*, 26*<br>Aug. 15*, 16*<br>Sept. 20*, 21* | May 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Aug. 15*, 16*<br>Sept. 20*, 21* | May 24*, 25*, 26*<br>Aug. 25*, 27*, 28*<br>Sept. 2, 3, 4 | May 9*, 10*<br>Aug. 10*, 11*                    | May 6*, 7*, 8*<br>Aug. 10*, 11*                      | April 29*, 30*, May 1<br>Aug. 30*, 31*           | May 3*, 4*, 5*<br>Aug. 12*, 13*, 14*           | April 29*, 30*, May 1<br>Aug. 29*, 30*, 31* | May 3*, 4*, 5*<br>Aug. 12*, 13*, 14* | SEATTLE |
| CALIFORNIA     | June 1*, 2*, 14*, 15*, 16<br>July 21*, 22*, 23 | April 25*, 26*, 27*<br>July 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*, 5* | July 6*, 7*, Aug. 8 TN<br>Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2      | July 8*, 9*, 10*<br>Sept. 12*, 13*, 14*, 15*                         | April 15, 16, 17<br>July 24(2), 25*                            | June 17*, 18, 19(2), 20*<br>Sept. 31*, Sept. 1*           | June 21*, 22*, 23*<br>Sept. 15*, 17*, 18*             | May 30(1), 31*<br>Sept. 2*, 3, 4                     | May 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Aug. 15*, 16*                       | May 23*, 25*, 26*<br>Aug. 26*, 27*, 28*         | May 2*, 4*, 5*<br>Aug. 12*, 13*, 14*                 | May 5*, 6*, 7*, 8*<br>Aug. 10*, 11*              | April 29*, 30*, May 1<br>Aug. 29*, 30*         | May 5*, 6*, 7*, 8*<br>Aug. 10*, 11*         | OAKLAND                              |         |
| TEXAS          | April 18*, 19*, 20*<br>Sept. 9*, 10 TN, 11     | June 27*, 28*, 29 TN<br>Sept. 23*, 24, 25(2)   | June 24*, 25*, 26(2)<br>Sept. 19*, 20*, 21*, 22*    |                                                                      | April 26*, 27*, 28*<br>May 12*, 13*, 14*, 15*<br>Aug. 30*, 31* | June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23*<br>Sept. 15*, 16*, 17*            | April 29*, 30, May 1<br>Aug. 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*           | May 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Aug. 15*, 16*                   | May 3*, 4*, 5*<br>Aug. 5*, 6, 7                          | June 14*, 15*, 16*<br>July 24, 25*              | July 1*, 2, 3(2), 26*, 28*                           | April 7, 8, 10<br>July 22*, 23                   | May 25 TN<br>Aug. 26*, 27, 28                  | June 10*, 11, 12<br>Aug. 24 TN              | JUNE 10*, 11, 12<br>JULY 24, 25*     | TEXAS   |
| KANSAS CITY    | April 22*, 23, 24(2)<br>Sept. 15*, 16*, 7*     | June 24*, 25, 26(2)<br>Sept. 26*, 27, 28*      | June 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Sept. 23*, 24, 25(2)          | May 6*, 7*, 8*<br>July 14(1), 5*, 11*                                | June 8*, 9*, 10*<br>Sept. 1, 2*                                | May 18*, 19*<br>July 11*, 12*, 13*, 14*, 15*              | June 10*, 11, 12<br>Aug. 24*, 25*                     | April 7, 9, 10<br>July 21*, 22*, 23                  | July 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*<br>Aug. 17*, 18*                     | May 20*<br>June 1                               | May 25 TN<br>Aug. 26*, 27, 28                        | June 13*, 14*, 15*, 16*<br>July 24, 25*          | May 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Aug. 15*, 16*             | KANSAS CITY                                 |                                      |         |
| MINNESOTA      | April 11*, 12*, 13*, 14<br>July 26*, 27*, 28   | April 9, 10(2)<br>July 15*, 16, 17(2)          | May 19*, 20*, 21*, 22<br>June 11*, 12*, 13*         | April 21*, 22*, 23*, 24<br>Sept. 16*, 17, 18(2)                      | April 18*, 19*, 20*<br>June 17*, 18*, 19*<br>Sept. 20*, 21*    | July 1*, 2, 3(2)<br>Sept. 12*, 13*, 14*, 15*              | July 4(1), 5*<br>Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2                 | May 10*, 11*<br>Aug. 12*, 13*, 14*                   | May 3*, 4*<br>July 29*, 30(2)                            | May 8*, 7*, 8*<br>Aug. 9*, 11*                  | May 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Aug. 15*, 16*                   | June 10*, 11, 12<br>Aug. 24*, 25*                | May 25 TN<br>Aug. 26*, 27, 28                  | MINNESOTA                                   |                                      |         |
| CHICAGO        | July 14*, 15*, 16*<br>Sept. 22*, 23*, 24*, 25  | April 22*, 23, 24(2)<br>Sept. 15(2), 6*, 7*    | April 19*, 20*, 21*<br>Sept. 8*, 9*, 10, 11(2)      | May 9, 10*, 11*<br>June 8*, 9*                                       | May 2*, 3*, 4*, 5*<br>Aug. 12*, 13*, 14*                       | June 8*, 9*, 10*, 11*<br>Sept. 27, 28                     | May 25*, 26*<br>Aug. 19*, 20, 21(2)                   | April 26, 27<br>July 8*, 9*, 10                      | May 6*, 7*, 8*<br>Aug. 29*, 30*                          | April 7, 9, 10<br>July 22*, 23                  | June 10*, 11*, 12<br>Aug. 24*, 25*                   | May 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Aug. 15*, 16*               | June 13*, 14*, 15*, 16*<br>July 24, 25*        | CHICAGO                                     |                                      |         |
| MILWAUKEE      | July 1*, 2*, 3*<br>Sept. 13*, 14*              | April 19, 20<br>Sept. 9*, 10, 11               | April 22*, 23*, 24<br>Sept. 15(1), 7*               | June 3*, 4*, 5*<br>Aug. 22*, 23*                                     | July 6*, 7*, 8*<br>Sept. 2*, 3*, 4                             | June 27*, 28*, 29*<br>Sept. 23, 24, 25                    | May 30(2)*<br>Aug. 26*, 27*, 28                       |                                                      | May 6*, 7*, 8*<br>Aug. 8*, 9 TN, 10*                     | May 9 TN, 10*, 11*<br>Aug. 12*, 13, 14(2)       | May 2*, 3*, 4*, 5*<br>Aug. 12*, 13, 14*              | May 23*, 24*, 25*<br>Aug. 14*, 15*, 16*          | July 21 TN, 22*, 23                            | May 20*, 21, 22(2)<br>July 26*, 27, 28      | MILWAUKEE                            |         |
| DETROIT        | June 7*, 8*, 9*<br>Aug. 19*, 20*, 21           | June 10*, 11, 12<br>Aug. 24 TN                 | June 4*, 5*, 6*<br>Aug. 22*, 23*                    | May 17*, 18*, 19*<br>July 13*, 14*                                   | April 15*, 16*, 17*<br>July 26*, 27*                           | May 20*, 21*, 22*<br>Aug. 3*, 4*                          | May 12*, 13*, 14*, 15(2)<br>Aug. 30*, 31, Sept. 1     | June 17*, 18, 19(2)<br>Sept. 12*, 13*, 14*           | June 17*, 18, 19(2)<br>Sept. 12*, 13*, 14*               | April 11, 12, 13, 14*<br>July 15*, 16, 17(2)    | July 4(1), 5 TN, 6<br>Sept. 27*, 28*, 29*            | July 1*, 2*, 3(2)<br>Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2        | April 18*, 19*, 20*, 21*<br>Sept. 9 TN, 10, 11 | DETROIT                                     |                                      |         |
| CLEVELAND      | June 3*, 4*, 5<br>Aug. 22 TN                   | June 6*, 8<br>Aug. 19*, 20, 21                 | June 10*, 11*, 12<br>Aug. 24 TN                     | April 11*, 12*, 13*, 14*<br>July 15*, 16*, 17*                       | May 20*, 21*, 22*<br>July 27*, 28*                             | May 16*, 17*<br>Aug. 5, 6, 7                              | May 13*, 14, 15<br>Aug. 10*, 11, 12                   | April 29*, 30<br>May 1(2)                            | June 1*, 2*, 24*, 25, 26(2)<br>Sept. 19*, 20*            | June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23*<br>Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2 | April 18*, 19*, 20*<br>Aug. 8*, 9*, 10, 11           | July 21*, 22*, 23<br>Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2        | CLEVELAND                                      |                                             |                                      |         |
| TORONTO        | June 10*, 11*, 12<br>Aug. 24 TN                | June 3*, 4*, 5<br>Aug. 22*, 23*                | June 7*, 8*, 9*<br>Aug. 19*, 20*, 21                | May 20*, 21*, 22*<br>Aug. 3*, 4*                                     | May 13*, 14, 15<br>Aug. 29 TN                                  | April 15*, 16, 17<br>July 13 TN, 14                       | May 17*, 18*, 19*<br>Aug. 5*, 6, 7(2)                 | June 14*, 15*, 16*<br>July 11*, 12*, 13*, 14*        | April 26*, 27*, 28*<br>July 8*, 9*, 10, 11               | June 24*, 25 TN, 26<br>Sept. 19*, 20*, 21*, 22* | April 18, 19, 20, 21<br>Sept. 9*, 10, 11(2)          | July 26*, 27, 28, 29                             | TORONTO                                        |                                             |                                      |         |
| BALTIMORE      | May 16*, 17*, 18*<br>July 29*, 30*, 31         | May 13*, 14, 15<br>Aug. 1, 2*                  | May 11*, 12*, 13*<br>Aug. 5*, 6*, 7                 | April 15*, 16*, 17*<br>July 13*, 14*                                 | June 3*, 4 TN, 5<br>Aug. 22*, 23*                              | May 30(1), 31*<br>Aug. 19*, 20, 21                        | June 1*, 2*, 3*<br>Sept. 2*, 3*, 4                    | April 12, 14<br>June 6*, 7*, 8*                      | April 22, 23, 24(2)<br>Sept. 15(2), 6*, 7*               | June 27*, 28 TN, 30*<br>Sept. 23*, 24, 25       | April 19*, 20*, 21, 22(2)<br>July 26*, 27, 28        | June 8*, 9*, 10, 11<br>Sept. 19*, 20             | BALTIMORE                                      |                                             |                                      |         |
| NEW YORK       | May 11*, 12*, 13*<br>July 29*, 30*, 31         | May 16*, 17*<br>July 29*, 30, 31               | May 13*, 14*, 15<br>Aug. 1*, 2*, 3*                 | June 6*, 7*, 8*<br>Aug. 19*, 20*, 21                                 | April 11*, 12*, 13*<br>July 15*, 16*, 17                       | June 1*, 2*, 3*<br>Sept. 2*, 3*, 4                        | June 3*, 4*, 5*<br>Aug. 22*, 23*                      | April 15*, 16, 17<br>July 15*, 16*, 17               | June 20*, 21*, 22*, 23*<br>Sept. 16*, 17, 18             | June 27*, 28 TN, 30*<br>Sept. 23*, 24, 25       | April 16, 17(2)<br>July 11*, 12*, 13*, 14*           | April 22, 23, 24, 25<br>Sept. 15*, 16*, 17*, 18* | May 23*, 24*, 25<br>Sept. 13*, 14*, 15*        | NEW YORK                                    |                                      |         |
| BOSTON         | May 13*, 14*, 15*<br>Aug. 2*, 3*               | May 9*, 11<br>Aug. 4*, 5*, 6, 7                | May 16*, 17*<br>July 29*, 30*, 31                   | June 1*, 2*, 3*<br>Sept. 2*, 3*, 4                                   | June 6*, 7*, 8*<br>Aug. 19*, 20, 21                            | June 3*, 4, 5*<br>Aug. 19*, 20, 21                        | April 12, 13<br>July 15*, 16*, 17                     | April 26, 27<br>July 8*, 9*, 10, 11                  | June 27*, 28 TN, 30*<br>Sept. 23*, 24, 25                | April 16, 17(2)<br>July 11*, 12*, 13*, 14*      | April 20*, 21*, 22*, 23*<br>Sept. 16*, 17*, 18*, 19* | May 23*, 24*, 25<br>Sept. 13*, 14*, 15*          | BOSTON                                         |                                             |                                      |         |

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Sept. 17 - 6:00 P.M.

Sept. 24 - 10:30 A.M.

April 15 - 6:00 P.M.  
April 26 - 6:00 P.M.  
April 27 - 6:00 P.M.

April 15 - 1:30 P.M.  
Aug. 27 - 12 noon  
Sept. 2 - 12 noon  
Sept. 3 - 12 noon

July 4 - 6:00 P.M.  
April 18 - 12 noon

## Prep Cagers Switch For Holiday

### Chapman Opens '77 Season

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Chapman College plays the favorite roll its first time out today when the Panthers meet Georgia Southern in the opening round of the International Baseball Tournament.

Also in the round-robin event are Biola, Laram of Texas, Plus of Chihuahua and Gadala, the host school.

A champion will be crowned Friday.

Chapman coach Bob Pomeroy will start righthander Erik Hendricks, co-most valuable player in state JC play for Chabot last year, on the mound against the NCAA Division I (36-19) ranked school.

Against Biola Tuesday, he can choose from vets Charley Kretschmar, Steve Hansen and Tom Webb and newcomer Pete Prather for a starter with returnee Rich Douglass and Joe George in relief.

While Santa Ana is dedicating its new field, Fullerton visits El Camino, Cypress hosts Citrus and Orange Coast entertains the UC Irvine JV team at Costa Mesa.

Golden West College, anticipating its best team in coach Fred Hoover's 11 years at the helm, sees its first action Thursday in the opening round of the annual Casey Stengel Tournament hosted by the Rustlers and Cerritos college.

Thursday's opening round at 10:30 a.m. matches Saddleback vs. Pierce at Cerritos and Rio Hondo vs. Chaffey on the Golden West diamond.

Afternoon pairings feature Golden West vs. Hancock at Huntington Beach at 2:30 and Cerritos vs. Los Angeles City College on the Falcon diamond.

Santa Ana visits Glendale, Cypress travels to Citrus and Orange coast goes to El Camino to complete Thursday's non-tournament schedule.

MONDAY (2:30): Saddleback

Bud Tucker's TODAY

TV Nice Refuge  
For Athletes

HOLLYWOOD — Significantly, few in the fraternity swooned the other day when the major television network blessed Merlin Olsen with a contract to match the girth of the man.

You see, Olie had suddenly entered a highly desirable phase of life from a show biz standpoint. He retired after 15 autumns as a defensive lineman with the Los Angeles Rams, thus becoming an ex-jock, thus becoming a commodity in demand.

Strangely enough, athletes seldom make it as actors while they are still involved in the pushing and shoving. Mostly, they stand around in crowd scenes. At best, they get blown away in battle sequences.

Allowances were even made for that celebrated thespian, O.J. Simpson. They put him in a commercial where he was running. In fact, O.J. set a record for yards gained through an airport terminal.

## Nowhere Fast

Don Meredith, a mediocre quarterback, seems to be encountering great difficulty reaching a similar plateau as an actor.

Alex Karras tried Hollywood when he grew too fat to chase quarterbacks for the Detroit Lions. Karras did his best work in a movie called "Blazing Saddles" wherein he threw a right hand punch and cold-cocked a horse.

Making this a memorable performance was the fact Karras was not required to speak.

Jim Brown went directly from the Cleveland Browns to

an acting career which seemed to take off and then suddenly die. Having something to do with this was that the magic of football name may fade as time plods on and the sports fans of the world, heaven help us, tend to forget.

Fred Williamson, known as "The Hammer" when he played on defense, starred in a couple of garbage films and trudged on to obscurity.

Then, too, there are the athletes who walk the concrete in Hollywood without any sort of notice.

An example is Chuck Morrell, a former running back at Washington State. Actually, they stand around in crowd scenes. At best, they get blown away in battle sequences.

Allowances were even made for that celebrated thespian, O.J. Simpson. They put him in a commercial where he was running. In fact, O.J. set a record for yards gained through an airport terminal.

## Nowhere Fast

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Jim Brown went directly from the Cleveland Browns to

First Year Coach at Corona del Mar

## Errion Basking In Sea King Success

By STEVE GRIMLEY

It has been eight months since Jack Errion left the campus of St. Anthony High in Long Beach after 22 years there to take over as head basketball coach at Corona del Mar High.

The ensuing days have brought quite a few changes for Errion, but one thing has not been altered. He's still not sure exactly what prompted him to make to move.

"I'm always being asked that," he admitted. "I will say that you don't get many chances to move to a good program like this. And it's also a very beautiful area. I don't live here yet, but I plan to."

The attraction of the locale has certainly not been harmed by the Sea King team which Errion has inherited in his inaugural season.

Corona del Mar is currently ranked first in the CIF 3A basketball poll, although the reign will undoubtedly be a short one after the upset loss the Sea Kings suffered to Laguna Beach last week.

Despite that setback, Corona

**Mission Second  
In Five-Way**

San Dieguito High of San Diego beat all comers Saturday at the Newport Harbor five-way meet.

Mission Viejo was second in the meet, with a 3-1 score while Newport Harbor took third with a 2-2 record.

Newport Harbor Five-Way Wrestling

TEAM STANDINGS - 1. San Dieguito 4-0; 2. Mission Viejo 3-1; 3. Newport Harbor 3-2; 4. La Puente 1-3; 5. Saddleback 0-4.

La Puente 1-3; 6. Saddleback 0-4;

Dunn (NP) dec. McKay 6-0; 106 - Dunn (NP) dec. Carrillo 3-1; 113 - Merrill (NP) by forfeit; 123 - Pizicca (NP) dec. Cesario 10-10; 130 - Merritt (NP) dec. Kellie 10-10; 136 - Merritt (NP) pinned Amador 0-1; 148 - Levy (NP) pinned Pun 1-5; 157 - Feenstra (NP) pinned Lang 4-4; 168 - Voboril (NP) pinned Cardenas 5-5; 178 - Voboril (NP) by forfeit; 184 - Ashen (NP) by forfeit; 191 - Merrin (NP) by forfeit; 197 - Grover (NP) pinned Ashen 1-2.

J.V. Score - Newport 66, Saddleback 3

Mission Viejo (3) Newport Harbor (2)

Barrett (MV) dec. Dunn (NP) 4-2; 115 -

Mitchell (MV) by forfeit; 123 - Pizicca (NP) pinned Pichelli 3-1; 130 - James (NP) and Cole (MV) pinned 1-1; 140 - Merritt (NP) pinned Dunn 5-0; 141 - Merrin (MV) pinned Dunn 5-0; 148 - Merrin (MV) dec. Merritt 7-0; 157 - Ochoa (MV) dec. Feenstra 5-0; 168 - Voboril (NP) pinned White 1-0; 178 - Neri (MV) pinned 1-1; 184 - Barker (NP) pinned Chaves 3-0; 191 - Grover (NP) pinned Ashen 1-2.

J.V. Score - Mission Viejo 4, Newport

Harbor 18.

"Struggling actors don't begrudge it," Morrell says, "but we don't always understand it, either."

One contemplating Olsen's shot at theatrical immortality concludes it is a matter of comparison.

Merlin does not have the sex appeal of Jim Brown or Fred Williamson and he is not as glitzy as Don Meredith.

del Mar is currently deadlocked with San Clemente for first place in the South Coast League and has a 16-8 record in 1976-77. Those 16 wins include a victory over San Clemente on January 25.

It is not quite as shiny as the 26-1 mark compiled by last year's Sea King team under Randy Gillis, now the coach at Orange Coast College. However, it is more than satisfying to Errion.

Led by the high-scoring front line of Alex Black and Jack Tuz and the quarterbacking of guard Paul Akin, the Sea Kings, "deserve the recognition they've been getting because they've worked hard to get there," Errion said.

Errion is not totally unfamiliar with good basketball teams. In his 22 years at St. Anthony, the Saints won 11 league championships and were awarded berths in the CIF playoffs 14 times.

It was not a complete bed of roses, however. St. Anthony never got beyond the CIF quarterfinals in those 14 years. It may have been partially a reflection of the entire sports scene in private high schools, and one Errion said he was not sorry to escape.

"It is a small school - about 325-350 boys," he explained. "You were never assured of a certain group of boys coming in." Consequently Errion, and all coaches, had to be what he termed "very public-relations minded." Errion's euphemism for the dreaded term "recruiting."

A former basketball and

football player at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa,

Errion coached four years of

high school basketball in

Illinois before emigrating to

California and St. Anthony in 1954.

Now grey haired but still lean at 51 years of age, Errion said the physical skills of high school basketball players have increased immeasurably over the past 22 years.

"The players are bigger certainly, but they are also better jumpers, which I believe has helped make them quicker," he said.

Errion credits the dedication of the players for a majority of the upgrading.

"Basketball has become a year-around program," he said.

"There is an off-season program, which used to be illegal, so now it is difficult for a boy who doesn't participate all-year around to be successful."

"The coaching is better, and I don't mean just at the varsity level," he added. "The training of the coaches at the lower levels is better so that when they get to the varsity level you consequently have better varsity coaches."

The coaches, and time, have also brought a faster-style of play, and the influence of the successful zone presses in the UCLA success days has also changed the complexion of the game, Errion said.

He credits the UCLA string of championships as fueling the interest in the sport in Southern California, an unusual comment at a school whose current prize basketball alumnus is USC guard Casey Jones.

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stalling most of the game away.

"It's all coming back to haunt me," he said with a smile. "Maybe it's my just reward."

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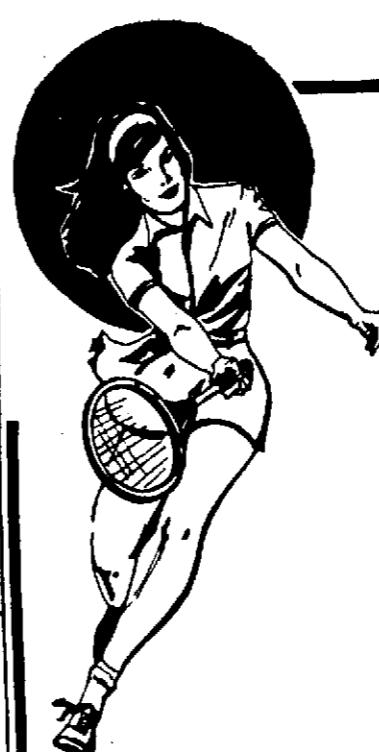
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# Hawley Wanted To Ski Not Race, On Sunday

## Santa Anita Results

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DAILY RACING FORM

SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Calif., Sunday,

February 6, 1977. Total Purse \$7,500, with

opening meeting. All entries contained by

official photocall cameras.

**FIRST RACE** - Six Furlongs. Four year olds

and up. Claiming. Purse \$3,000. To winner,

\$400.

With Aploomb broke top to hold a slim

edge to the far turn, drew clear and stretched

his advantage through the stretch under

some coaxing.

**NO SCRATCHES.**

With Aploomb, Seller, 7 1 4 2.40

Irish Student, Castaneda, 2 3 14 1.70

Irish Student, Dinitola, 6 4 2 15.80

Paddy Rock, Cordero Jr., 8 5 3 21.50

Ocean Bum, Pincay Jr., 8 5 3 19.70

White Cat, Cordero Jr., 8 5 3 19.70

Degas, Pines, 3 6 8 32.80

Nightly Cap, Gonzalez, 9 9 8 45.00

Docente, Olivares, 4 10 10 6.00

TIME - 1:09.75. Clear, Track Fast.

With Aploomb, 2nd Mutual Paid, 6.80

Impressive Luck, 16.00 2.60

Refundable, 16.00 2.60

MUTUEL POOL - \$264.49.

**SCRATCHES.**

SECOND - One Mile. Three year old colts

and geldings bred in California. Purse

\$12,000.

With Aploomb broke top to hold a slim

edge to the far turn, drew clear and stretched

his advantage through the stretch under

some coaxing.

**NO SCRATCHES.**

With Aploomb and 8-Year

Docente, 10.00 4.00

Windy Dancer, Cordero, 7.00 4.00

Concerto, Castaneda, 2.00

Moto, Seller, 7 2 4 13.90

Knight's Rock, Olivares, 5 5 1d 21.50

Water Drops, Pincay Jr., 6 7 2 2.30

Maiden, Cordero Jr., 7 1 1 1.80

Vincent, Cordero Jr., 7 1 1 1.80

TIME - 1:46.35. Clear, Track fast.

2nd Mutual Paid, 9.00

MUTUEL POOL - \$40,077. DAILY DO-

BLE POOL - \$2,000.

**THIRD** - Six Furlongs. Three year old

fillies/filly. Total Purse \$10,000. To winner,

Jamais broke in stride to quickly move up

and get the lead back. Mamboselle

then took over, drew clear and Mamboselle

won second easily in full stride.

**PP Fin Odds**

Jamais, Cauthen, 7 1 5 1 1.40

Jamais, Cauthen, 7 1 5 1 1.40

Almondine, Betsy, Turcotte, 3 3 4 14 1.70

Silvery, Castaneda, 12 4 2 36.00

Castaneda, Shemaker, 3 5 1 2.70

Certain Way, Vargas, 9 9 8 27.40

Bands, Lamberti, 5 8 1d 35.90

Queen Of Reason, Pierco, 8 10 12 18.20

Township, McSillars, 4 10 3-12 78.10

Chinese Rose, Dinitola, 7 11-10 57.00

Colonel Shula, Michigane, 6 12 4.30

Time - 1:47.45.

**2nd Mutual Paid**

Mexican Music, Cauthen, 1 6 35p 5.80

Zeta, Olivares, 11 1 1 1.70

New Castle Chief, Valdez, 7 9 23p 146.70

Huckleberry Rock, Michigane, 10 10 8.50

Indy Moon, Cordero, 9 11 2 79.70

Asian King, Cordero, 8 12 16.40

Mr. Charmer, Cordero, 9 12 1k 13.30

Rumba and Blue, Vargas, 4 5 1 8.80

Mexican Music, Cauthen, 1 6 35p 5.80

Double Discount, Toro, 7 2 1 12 6.80

Double Discount, Toro, 7 2 1 12 11.40

Kings Cliffs, Shoemaker, 6 4 14 2.40

L'Heureuse, Pierco, 3 5 5 1 2.30

El Dorado, Pincay Jr., 6 7 1 1.70

Krohn, Vargas, 7 3 19 9.70

Relab, Castaneda, 14 8 2 9.10

American Trader, Michigane, 9 9 12 13.70

Regional Leader, Arceno, 10 10 8.50

Double Discount, Toro, 7 2 1 12 6.80

F.O.B.'s Dream, Lamberti, 2 12 7 73.80

Pocket Park, Caughen, 11 13 6 14.30

Samburo, Olivares, 11 14 6 14.30

TIME - 1:47.45.

**2nd Mutual Paid**

Keep The Promise, Caughen, 1 6 35p 5.80

Around We Go, Sellers, 7 1 2k 36.00

Pomery, Castaneda, 11 3 1k 10.00

Happy Stride, Olivares, 3 4 14 1.70

Double Discount, Cordero Jr., 12 3 1k 10.00

Mr. Charmer, Cordero, 9 12 1k 13.30

Rumba and Blue, Vargas, 4 5 1 8.80

MUTUEL POOL - \$35,742.

**NINTH** - 1 1/4 Miles. Four year olds

and up. Claiming. Purse \$1,000. To winner,

Aploomb showed speed to the turn to get the

lead, turned inside the far turn, drew out in the

stretch under hand coaxing and won with

speed to spare.

**SCRATCHED** - Corrasone, Preferred pos-

ition. **PP Fin Odds**

Aploomb, Seller, 7 1 5 1 1.40

Aploomb, Seller, 7 1 5 1 1.40

Almondine, Betsy, Turcotte, 3 3 4 14 1.70

Silvery, Castaneda, 12 4 2 36.00

Castaneda, Shemaker, 3 5 1 2.70

Certain Way, Vargas, 9 9 8 27.40

Bands, Lamberti, 5 8 1d 35.90

Queen Of Reason, Pierco, 8 10 12 18.20

Chinese Rose, Dinitola, 7 11-10 57.00

Colonel Shula, Michigane, 6 12 4.30

Time - 1:47.45.

**2nd Mutual Paid**

Keep The Promise, 9.00 5.80

Around We Go, 21.00 10.70

Pomery, 5.80

MUTUEL POOL - \$40,077.

**TEN** - 1 1/4 Miles. Four year olds and

up. Claiming. Purse \$1,000. To winner,

Aploomb, related easily, rallied from the mid-

stretch to get the edge in mid-stretch

and drew clear.

**SCRATCHED** - Malimadro, Happy New

Year, No Turning. **PP Fin Odds**

Aploomb, Seller, 7 1 5 1 1.40

Aploomb, Seller, 7 1 5 1 1.40

Almondine, Betsy, Turcotte, 3 3 4 14 1.70

Silvery, Castaneda, 12 4 2 36.00

Castaneda, Shemaker, 3 5 1 2.70

Certain Way, Vargas, 9 9 8 27.40

Bands, Lamberti, 5 8 1d 35.90

Queen Of Reason, Pierco, 8 10 12 18.20

Chinese Rose, Dinitola, 7 11-10 57.00

Colonel Shula, Michigane, 6 12 4.30

Time - 1:47.45.

**2nd Mutual Paid**

Keep The Promise, 9.00 5.80

Around We Go, 21.00 10.70

Pomery, 5.80

MUTUEL POOL - \$40,077.

**EIGHTH** - 1 1/4 Miles. Four year olds and

up. Claiming. Purse \$1,000. To winner,

Aploomb, related easily, rallied from the mid-

stretch to get the edge in mid-stretch

and drew clear.

**SCRATCHED** - Malimadro, Happy New

Year, No Turning. **PP Fin Odds**

Aploomb, Seller, 7 1 5 1 1.40



## Clubhouse Confidential

Billy Martin-Sparky Anderson reunion on banquet circuit. Sparky gives Billy some advice on Don Gullett, a transferee: "If they're hitting fly balls off him in the first two innings, just sit back and relax. That means he has it. When he's good, his ball jumps and they hit him in the air. But if they're hitting ground balls, watch him. Have somebody ready."

Don Grant has offered Jets one exhibition date and two regular games at Shea during baseball season, but NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle nixed proposal. He didn't like string attached. String is right reserved by Mets to postpone game from Friday night to Saturday, from Saturday to Sunday, if weather poses problem to turf. "Who is to say what is bad weather?" asks Rozelle. Mets spurn Jets' offer to pay for astro turf installation; claim it's a different ballgame on artificial surface, and they're right.

Dave Debusschere hired by Mike McCormick to run New York office of Trans World International, talent managers... Don Wiederecht replaces Lynn Barrett as sports publicity chief at CBS - TV-Ron Santo, former Cub star, doesn't care how cold it gets in Chi. His company sells fuel oil there... Joe DiMaggio, whose playing career ended with painful heel spur, has developed similar calcification on side of neck. Sudden twists produce pain, so he'll cut back on celebrity golf. Still one of best-looking guys on TV commercials.

### Campy Needs Blood

Roy Campanelli needs 17 units of blood after undergoing skin graft for ulcerated buttocks at NYU Hospital, 35th St. and First Ave. When you donate, specify it's for Campy, or he won't get credit... Boxing commission Jim Farley objects to newspapers dropping junior after his name, now that Big Jim has died. "I want to keep the junior because it helps keep my father's memory alive," he says... Farley should resign from Don King's tournament committee, because bouts are held in unsupervised locations. Also, King's tie-up with George Foreman makes it appear that Farley, and New York State, gives its blessings to such mismatches as Foreman-Agosto, which Jim's commission never would okay.

Nice that Otto Graham and DiMaggio won American Airlines golf classic, but isn't it weird

## UCI Gals Take Title

Lindsay Morse took the singles title and then moved over to help win the doubles championship Sunday afternoon, as the UC Irvine women's tennis team captured the UC Santa Barbara Invitational.

The Anteaters rolled up 19 points to finish ahead of Stanford and UCLA, who tied for second with 15 points.

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# It Was A Long Weekend For Washington

The Washington basketball team spent a month in Los Angeles last week.

At least it must have seemed that way after a long three days that included successive losses to UCLA and Southern Cal.

The 83-70 defeat by Southern Cal Saturday night was especially hard to swallow since it helped the Trojans break a 2-game losing streak in the Pacific-8 Conference. The last time they won a league game was two seasons back, on

March 1, 1975. "We were just flat, psychologically," said Washington Coach Marv Harshman. "USC played very hard and, especially in the first half, stormed the boards. It was not just one guy, but everyone who lagged for us."

While Harshman was feeling the pain, Southern Cal Coach Bob Boyd was experiencing THE PLEASURE.

"I feel elated. I feel real good," said Boyd. "I told our team before this game that I

thought for all the adversity we'd had in losing, they had maintained their composure and intensity very well. I'm very proud of these kids. And I would have told you that if we had lost."

Marv Safford's 25 points and Greg White's 23 helped the Trojans finally break their Pac-8 jinx.

"It's hard to measure if there was a psychological thing hanging over our heads," said Boyd. "But if there was, this should remove it. I know one

thing. We've had a lot of leads and lost, and when we were 10 ahead with about three minutes to go, I was still worried."

UCLA, the nation's second ranked team, made it a clean sweep of Washington teams Saturday night by defeating Washington State 72-59.

Elsewhere in college basketball, top-ranked San Francisco defeated Nevada-Reno 98-81; third-rated Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 113-73; fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas nipped

Rutgers 89-88; fifth-ranked Wake Forest outscored Virginia 80-72; No. 7 Michigan wallop Ohio State 93-72; No. 8 Alabama stopped LSU 77-70; No. 9 Louisville wallop Memphis State 111-92 and 10th-ranked Minnesota hammered Northwestern 79-53.

Tennessee, the country's No. 11 team, turned back Auburn 93-83; No. 13 North Carolina whopped Furman 88-71; No. 14

Arkansas nipped Houston 82-80; 17th-ranked Syracuse buried Northeastern 110-70; Illinois upset 18th-ranked Purdue 71-70 and No. 19 Arizona whopped Arizona State 99-83.

In games Sunday, Darrell Griffith sank two free throws with 1:29 left, then Providence missed three scoring opportunities to give ninth-ranked Louisville a 68-64 victory and No. 12 Cincinnati held off No. 6 Marquette 63-62 behind Mike Jones' 20 points.

## Youngblood Tells Rams: Namath Means Trouble

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Defensive end Jack Youngblood says if Joe Namath is taken by Los Angeles at his current \$450,000 salary, it could wreck the chemistry that has helped make the Rams' a title contender.

New York Jets' quarterback Namath has openly sought a trade to Los Angeles. Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom and Coach Chuck Knox have expressed interest in him. Namath

### Cycle Classic To Return

The international speedway motorcycle classic, U.S.A. vs The World, will be a reality this year after a 12 month delay, according to Orange County Fairgrounds race producer Harry Oxley.

Sanctioning for the 1977 event has been granted by the F.I.A., governing body of the huge organization. Last year the sanctioning was denied because the American Motorcyclist Assn. held statewide rights and wouldn't relinquish them to the local International Speedway Assn. A lawsuit is pending over the postponed classic of last year.

Tentative dates for the renewal of rivalry have been set for March 11 (Irwindale), Mar. 12 (Costa Mesa) and Mar. 19 (Ventura). The best American riders go up against the best offered by Europe.

The regular speedway racing season will open at the county fairgrounds on April 15 with an open meet. It will be followed by eight weeks of team competition with the balance of 27 weeks devoted to open racing.

### Rahim Upset

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Third-seeded Sandy Mayer of Mendham, N.J. upset defending champion Haroon Rahim of Pakistan Sunday to win the \$50,000 Arkansas tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-4. It was the team's sixth win without a loss this season.

UCI, 4-0 in dual matches, visits the University of San Diego for a match Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mayer broke Rahim in the second and seventh games of the first set. "I was a little nervous but decided to hit hard and get out on top at first," Mayer said.

Mayer jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second set. Both players held serve until the ninth game when Rahim broke Mayer, who served two double faults in that game.

The match ended as Mayer broke Rahim after Rahim had saved two match points. Mayer earned \$10,000 for the victory. Rahim got \$5,000. Mayer, 24, a three-time All-American at Stanford, reached the finals by upsetting top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in three sets Saturday night.

### UCI Golf Play Goes Today

Frank Tanana, who is playing as much golf as the touring pros these days, will be among the celebrities firing Monday in the annual UC Irvine Invitational Golf Tournament at Irvine Coast County Club.

Also representing the Angels will be president Red Patterson and catchers Andy Etchebarren and Terry Humphrey.

has also said he doesn't intend to take a cut in salary.

"If our management pays Namath the type salary he is accustomed to getting in New York, I think they are going to develop a gap between some of the players," Youngblood told the Orlando Sentinel-Star.

"It would create a rift between players and management, because the players are going to feel they deserve more money than they're getting," the Rams' player representative added in a story for the newspaper's Sunday editions. "One player is not worth that much more than the others in this league - especially on our team."

The former University of Florida All-American added, "If he gets \$450,000, what am I worth? I've been there. I've won. I know what the price is to play in Minnesota."

The reference was to the Rams' 1976 post-season playoff berth, something Namath has not led the Jets to in the past seven seasons. Since the Jets' posted a 10-4 record in 1969, often-injured Namath has not guided his team to a winning season.

Youngblood, here to attend a national workshop of Pro Athletes Outreach, a religious organization, said Namath could help the Rams on the field but suggested the disruption.

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**Kings In N.Y. Tomorrow**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Kings, frustrated by a come-from-behind tying effort by Montreal, try to get turned around Tuesday when they meet the New York Islanders in a National Hockey League match in New York.

The Kings took a two-goal lead in the second period Saturday night, but the Montreal Canadiens fought back to gain a 33 tie.

The game was one of Los Angeles' finest exhibitions on the ice this season, and against the division-leading Canadiens, a tie is not an entirely empty experience.

The Islanders will be coming off a shutout defeat at the hands of their crosstown rivals, the New York Rangers. The Rangers' Doug Sotaart blanked the Islanders 4-0 on Sunday.

For more Details Call

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# The Register

EVER STRIVING FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Register, 625 N. Grand, P.O. Drawer 11626 Santa Ana, 92711.)

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## A Bureaucrat Slaps Back

Want to know why postal service is bad and getting worse?

Civil Service, A sacred cow if ever there was one.

They (Civil Service employees), for all practical purposes, have their jobs nailed down and can tell postal customers to go jump in the lake and get away with it. Their chances of getting fired are just about nil.

Who said so?

S. John Byington, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and a high ranking bureaucrat himself, committed what amounts to heresy, at least a cardinal sin, by voicing these and other critical remarks about the system. He even went so far as to say it out to be reformed.

Here's a sampling of the unkind nature of Byington's comment:

Civil Service has effectively eliminated three basic managerial tools for all intents and purposes: the ability to hire, the ability to demote and the ability to fire.

A manager in government who finds it necessary to get rid of an employee must be prepared to spend a minimum of 25 to 50 per cent of his time for a period of six to 18 months to get the employee off the payroll.

But nobody wants to sweat out that routine and rather than endure the experience, Byington suggested, the practice is for an executive "to work around or promote the employee out of the office in order to be rid of the problem rather than deal with it."

Byington recalled that when the Civil Service Act was adopted in 1883 it covered

approximately 10 per cent of the government's employees. The figure today is about 85 per cent. One effect of this broad coverage, he said, is significantly to reduce the ability of management to manage.

Byington, who would have to be called a maverick in a town full of loyal bureaucrats, also had a word of warning for President Carter on the problem he (Carter) will face when he attempts to streamline the federal bureaucracy. In recent oratory, Carter said he would cut the number of federal bureaus from 1,900 to 200. Said Byington:

"The new chief executive will find an often unwieldy and occasionally unyielding bureaucracy with little soul or commitment to new policies and programs. Without dramatic changes, the bureaucracy will continue to petrify, like a university with a completely tenured faculty and administration." Certainly, that's not a pleasant thought.

Byington spoke to the prestigious Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, and his remarks were published in Human Events. A significant omission in the story was how Byington was received by his fellow bureaucrats when he returned to Washington.

In all probability, they don't cotton up to turncoats and it could be that Byington will get the cold shoulder from his peers in all the fancy clubs in town. Horrors! That would mean social ruin. Oh, well, they come and go in Washington.

But that's show biz...beg your pardon, that's politics.

## Analysis And Meditation

Sitting before a crackling fireplace in an impressively sized room and discussing how everybody ought to save fuel are, at first blush, a confused symbolism.

On further consideration, however, Mr. Carter's maiden venture in national leadership accurately reflects the ambivalent character of politicians whose gift of double entendre enables them to climb over complex interests to the top of the heap.

In short, don't put too much stock in what he said.

First, the proposed fifty-dollar rebate on taxes differs from the recent George McGovern thousand-dollar present to everybody only in that the former is more believable and less significant.

Second, the offer to cut the size of the White House staff by one-third is meaningful only if those lopped off do not wind up elsewhere on the taxpayer's payroll. Those who foot the bill are not concerned with a particular cubicle that a bureaucrat occupies, but rather with the total cost. Even as the president spoke, the Senate was acting to permit a general pay increase throughout the governing establishment. The TV watcher, therefore, is justified in withholding judgement until he sees whether the Potomac Pledge eventuates as an actual reduction in cost, minuscule though it may be, or follows the Georgian precedent of substituting illusion for reality.

Third, the proposition of a presidential radio talk show that would make the government's chief executive accessible

to a potential 160 million adult telephones conjures up a vision only slightly less awesome than an Omnipotent and Omnipresent Being's simultaneously responding to 3.5 billion of the world's prayers. To our knowledge, AT&T has not yet come up with a miracle of sufficient capacity to accommodate the presidential dream.

On the more realistic side, the suggestion to simplify the income tax by substituting a standard deduction in place of itemized deductions for additional millions of tax payers is helpful only if the final result is to peel fewer dollars off the working man's paycheck. Why dwell upon the complexity of the tax process or the unfairness or the arbitrariness? The problem is, this system of raising revenue not only siphons off too much, but is immoral to the core and breeds disrespect for authority. Did Mr. Carter say anything about tax reduction or did he merely seem to say something?

Mr. Carter's allusion to the causes of the Eastern fuel shortage was characteristically obscure. He attributed same to a "failure to plan" whereas the documented fact is that abundant plans by private enterprise were snuffed by agitation and regulation. The East shivers today because many Americans twenty years ago preferred to rely upon demagogues instead of a free market.

Unlike the president, we see less basis for a wartime unity than for a prudent skepticism.

Editor's note: 1. The Wall Street Journal's editorial (a very good editorial, by the way) discussed the problem of pornography and minors, a problem we freely concede taxes the most intelligent libertarians. And yet, as libertarians know immediately, the issue goes to the question of what distortions in human behavior - e.g., pornography - were brought on by coercive regulations of the marketplace. In government, as in physical science, every action brings a reaction: we think it possible to attribute the rise of porno to the moralistic legislative crusades of the politicians. It would be helpful, for instance, to produce a radical anatomy of the whole structure of the law vis-a-vis marriage. Hardly a simplistic and glib interest. 2. Jail sentences were

E. M. Duerbeck  
Laguna Hills

The answer is not in putting the mom and pop insurance agent out of business and on welfare, or the government payroll (and a juicy pension). The answer is simple, and Michigan DMV does it, along with several other states. When you buy license plates, insurance is filed with DMV to get the plates. No insurance, no plates! This is fairer than an insurance gas tax which makes the good driver pay for the wild driver, a driver with several 502 citations, etc.

Don't let the DMV get into the business of traffic courts or of auto insurance taxes. The DMV can't even get a computer bill to me in enough time to pay it so that I don't get a penalty for license renewal. You have to go to two different lines to license a car.

Now let's get to the problem of high rates for L.A. drivers and to the higher number of uninsured motorists. Under our current system of no enforced insurance required on cars, it is simple grade school arithmetic: if fewer people buy insurance, as is the case in L.A. County, the cost for insurance is higher. The cost per accident is basically the same, but the few that carry insurance have to carry the entire burden, in other words - higher rates.

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Parking, restrooms, lifeguard towers and fencing all have been installed with great taste and consideration for the natural wonder of the beach.

Those who use the beach come from all over Southern California and from other parts of the state and they will find, thanks to forward looking state officials working with the local city and county staff members, a beautiful, useful and safe place in which to enjoy the bounty of California.

Mrs. Darlene McCaw  
Huntington Beach

## Mayor Pleased

I want to compliment the state officers responsible for the development project at Bolsa Chica State Beach in Huntington Beach.

While some may think that any work on a natural resource such as a beach is a case of trying to "gild the lily," the scene from Warner Avenue along Pacific Coast Highway is much better today because of the installation of facilities to make fuller use of the ocean front.

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Harriett M. Wieder  
Mayor  
Huntington Beach

## SENSING THE NEWS

## A Reactionary Boycott From Atlanta

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The announcement that a group of politicians and activists have targeted J. P. Stevens, a well-known textile company, indicates that the liberal coalition regards the attempt to impose compulsory unionism on this company as a major political objective.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta is the best-known board member of something called Southerners For Economic Justice. He urged the Atlanta City Council to join a nationwide boycott of Stevens products which was called by the AFL-CIO. The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union pledged \$58,000 to Southerners For Economic Justice.

Other board members including Charles Morgan, former director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union; Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and former staff member of the Student Non-Violent Coordination Committee (SNCC); Robert Hall, managing editor of the labor protest journal, Southern Exposure; and Ruby Hurley, a Southern regional director of the NAACP.

This is the latest move in the effort by unionists to deprive consumers of a free choice. Last summer, the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers declared a boycott of J. P. Stevens "on a scale greater than that ever undertaken by the American labor movement." George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, pledged "complete, total, all-out support."

The union bosses have encountered difficulties, however. First of all, the tex-

tile workers at J. P. Stevens plants have shown little interest in having their affairs managed by the Amalgamated group. In addition, the union has difficulty with the secondary boycott weapon, which is forbidden under the law. The use of name politicians and activists, such as Mayor Jackson and Julian Bond, may backfire on the union.

They may appeal only to a radicalized minority. Moreover, people in the Southern region are aware that conditions in Mayor Jackson's city have deteriorated since he took office. His endorsement isn't likely to generate enthusiasm among thoughtful citizens.

Formation of political committees won't result in the overnight unionization of J. P. Stevens, or industry in general. Indeed, unionization proceeds at a snail's pace in America. Why? Because most workers don't feel the need for a union. Even if they aren't entirely happy with the conditions of their employment, they fear - understandably fear - the imposition of union power in their lives. They know that unions are anything but democratic.

Daniel Richberg, co-author of the Rail-

way Labor Act of 1926, put it this way:

"The claim of democratic majority rule by compulsory unionism is a fraud. Our democratic theory of majority rule is based on the preservation of minority power. But when the workers are required to join and support a union regardless of their desire to oppose it, the whole democratic basis of majority rule dis-

appears. It is supplanted by a monopoly rule which has no place in a democratic society."

The average textile worker lacks Mr. Richberg's eloquence, but he knows in his heart the truth that the writer and legal analyst set forth so clearly.

It is important to remember that there's nothing inevitable about the growth of union power. Indeed, the high watermark of union power undoubtedly has passed in the United States. It came in the United States with the enactment of the National Labor Relations Act on July 5, 1935. This was the so-called Wagner Act under which the federal government became the investigator, prosecutor, judge, jury, promoter, and partner of politically favored labor unions.

Passage of the Taft-Hartley Act in the 1950s was the first step toward the curbing of monopoly union power. Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.) and Rep. Philip M. Crane (D-Ill.), have introduced bills in their respective houses of Congress which would apply antitrust law to unions. In time, it is reasonable to suppose, such legislation will be enacted. As a result, unions will cease to be a law unto them-

selves.

In the meantime, those politicians, like

## BODY POLITIC Can Congress Clean House?

By ALLAN C. BROWNFIELD

WASHINGTON — Unfortunately, the Watergate scandal only skinned the surface of what is wrong in Washington. At the present time, what many have called the "Congressional Watergate" seems slowly to be emerging. What has triggered this state of affairs is the Korean influence-buying scandal which has now been widely publicized. In itself, it tells what has, for those in Washington, become an all too familiar story.

We now know that since 1970 South Korean agents have been spending between \$600,000 and \$1 million a year to induce Congress to vote in favor of military and economic aid to the Seoul government. The money has been spread among more than 80 present and former congressmen and took the form of campaign contributions, cash gifts, expensive presents, free travel, lavish entertainment, and the companionship of attractive women. Among the leaders named in connection with all of this is former speaker of the House Carl Albert, the new Speaker Thomas O'Neill, outgoing House Whip John McFall and incoming Whip John Brademas.

At the beginning of the current session, the House Democratic Caucus, embarrassed over the fact that most of those involved with the Koreans were Democrats, sought to neutralize the issue by sending the matter to the House Ethics Committee. This committee, of course, is known primarily for its inaction and inattention to wrongdoing. In its eight years of existence, it has shied away from any serious investigations. Since so many powerful legislators are involved in the current scandal, it is unlikely that its investigation will be very thorough.

The country at large has little faith that the Congress is capable of properly investigating itself. "In-house" investigations in any body - a police force, an army, a corporation - are rarely concerned with finding out the truth, especially if that truth reflects badly on the body in question. In this connection, The Pittsburgh Press editorially noted that, "Even if the Ethics Committee pussycats were tempted now to act like tigers, they would not dare. The Korean scandal has touched so many House barons that the Democratic-run committee would have to probe its own party leadership. It is too much to expect this to be done right...What is needed is a special prosecutor, one with the character and independence of the men who broke through the coverup by the Nixon White House and made public the ugly story of Watergate."

Similarly, Roscoe Drummond, a thoughtful observer of the Washington scene, wrote that, "It would be unfair under normal circumstances to tarnish nearly the whole Congress with the crimes of individual congressmen. But in this instance Congress has been an acquiescing partner in a whole series of intolerable offenses which raise doubt as to whether these congressmen are serving the United States or a foreign government. The worst offense is that members have accepted lavish gifts...from influence-buying agents of the South Korean Government and did what the foreign government wanted."

The South Koreans, of course, are not unique. It is only they who have been exposed. What of the Zionist groups which pay thousands of dollars to members of Congress in honoraria for speeches in behalf of Israel? What of the members of Congress who have accepted free trips and lavish gifts from the Communist Chinese? What of the money which passes from domestic special interest groups - the farmers, the labor unions, the teachers, the businessmen, etc. - to elected officials? Too many members of Congress simply consider these gifts a part of the job - one of the reasons they are so anxious for election and re-election.

What, also, of the manner in which the Congress views itself as being above and beyond the laws it passes for other Americans? All of us, whether we wish to do so or not, have to pay huge social security taxes. But not the Congress or its staff members! They have exempted themselves from a law passed for the rest of us. All of us must practice non-discrimination in hiring employees. The Congress, however, has excluded itself from the anti-discrimination laws it has passed for the rest of us. Unfortunately, there are many, many examples of this kind of behavior.

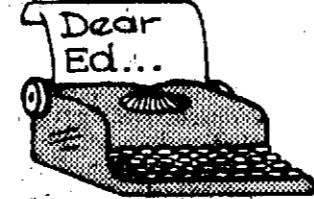
There is, as well, the travel done at the expense of the taxpayers - not on commercial flights, but on expensive, chartered government planes. Earlier this year, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told the Senate that it cost the Air Force about \$831,000 in 1975 to transport congressional aides and administration officials to other countries. William Proxmire reported that an Air Force fleet of 23 plush jet planes valued at \$68 million dollars cost taxpayers \$6 million annually to carry officeholders on trips at home and abroad. These planes have sleeping accommodations and special crews for serving food and drinks to passengers. During 1975, Sen. William Scott, R-Va., who now has announced his retirement - in part because of the publicity he has received for his conduct, led the congress in the number of countries visited - 22. He journeyed from Japan to Norway.

If Congress is once again to earn the respect of the American people - its house must be cleaned and it is doubtful that it can do the job itself. In another editorial, The Milwaukee Journal noted that, "It is too cozy a club for members willingly to turn on each other...What is needed is an objective outside commission."

Congress was meant to represent the people - not to be a caste apart. Just as the Nixon administration could not and would not properly investigate Watergate, so Congress seems unable and unwilling to investigate itself. Clearly, the establishment of an independent prosecutor or commission appears to be in order.



## The Clearinghouse



Send letters to The Clearinghouse, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length, 350 words or less. The editor reserves the right of abridgment.

### Porno

Your editorial "What Are We Doing?" is a good question, but your answers seem glib and simplistic. For starters, when you call for lifting controls on pornography activities you are joining, to put it in the best case, those "liberal" who have a little book learning, but either not enough common sense or poor judgment, or both.

On this point the following is a quote from a portion of the Jan. 27, 1977, editorial entitled: "Soft On Hard Core":

"Even those who are most permissive or 'absolutist' about pornography tend to believe it should not be readily available to minors."

"...When it comes to deciding whether to sanction the confiscation of movies and magazines that exploit adolescents and pre-adolescents, the most they (the doctrinaire liberals) can do is urge the now disreputable marriage of penology and psychiatry."

"...After all, a society that merely throws up its hands at the sordid exploitation of

## Clearinghouse

### Law Abiding

I feel I must respond to a letter from Mrs. Marie Teague of Fountain Valley, printed in "The Clearinghouse" of 1-28-77.

Mrs. Teague praised President Carter for pardoning the Vietnam draft evaders. She probably believes the death penalty should be abolished, but that's another cause.

I spent four years serving in the Korean campaign. At the time I didn't want to go and give up those four years of my life either, but I did for three important reasons.

First of all, I knew that the draft was an enacted law to be obeyed as any other law. Even the Bible tells us that we should honor our country and obey its laws. The world today is in turmoil because too many of its people choose not to obey the laws.

Secondly, I felt that the thrust of communism had to be stopped somewhere and sometime and this was the time and the place. Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way.

Last of all, I was brought up to have respect for every man's right to personal freedom. I believed, and still do, that when I was born in this wonderful country I became heir to a debt, in her time of need. I thank God that I was able to make payment in full.

I have a son and I know that the odds are that some day he may be called upon to serve and although it will break our hearts to see him go, we'll be so very proud of him, and pray to God that he returns safely.

I just wonder how much pride the parents of those yellow-bellied cowards who ran off and deserted their country, have in them?

The "police action" Mrs. Teague refers to in the southeast of Asia was a necessary action. Has she forgotten that there were millions of people in both South Korea and South Vietnam who wanted to remain free and didn't care to live under a communistic form of government? What about those people, Mrs. Teague? The South Koreans, fortunately, remain free today, but how about the South Vietnamese. Mrs. Teague? How many people were murdered when we pulled out of there like a scolded dog with our tails between our legs? The dog became the goat at that time.

I suggest to Mrs. Teague that her heart bleeds for all of those people who were maimed and killed in those two countries, both our boys and the innocent civilians, instead of a group of law-breaking cowards who couldn't face responsibility.

One last question, Mrs. Teague! Are you as anxious to pardon President Nixon and the men of Watergate? They broke the law too, but they did it because they thought it was in the best interest of their country. That's the difference, Mrs. Teague.

Dale Hollingsworth  
Santa Ana

### Forms Of Slavery

How anyone could view the TV movie, "Roots," and not be stirred with a sense of injustice is beyond my imagination. Slavery was not only wrong, it was much more than that; it was evil and cruel to the core in every aspect.

But slavery does not only mean the enslavement of one race by another. We still have slavery in the world today, and in every country! Anytime one human being rules over another, without consent, it is a form of slavery. Most of our taxation is therefore enslavement because few of us would voluntarily contribute to the tune to which we are forced. (In fact, I know of no one who would, once he takes the time to find out how his taxes are used.)

Communism as practiced behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains certainly is a form of slavery every bit as bad as this country's original slave program. People are still being maimed or killed if they refuse to obey the authority for whatever reason. Eldridge Cleaver is a perfect example of one who found that out the hard way. There is no such thing as freedom in a communist nation.

Besides overbearing taxation here in America, we are evermore oppressed and overpowered by the will and strength of the union bosses, many of whom operate diversely from the members who are either forced to keep them in power or lose their jobs. The whole system of closed union shops is contrary to freedom.

No, slavery has never meant a form of whites ruling over blacks, necessarily. That was one form to be sure, but it is not the only one. The pity of it is that we are becoming more and more entrenched into these other forms of slavery because so few seem to understand this.

We are like the Israelites of long ago who begged God for a king, a ruler they could see, instead of relying on Him for Divine Guidance and Protection, even after He had proved to them many times over He could and would take care of them. What a sorry state of affairs it has been ever since. Every time any people have been unwilling to accept responsibility for their own acts, they end up oppressed.

In your editorial, "The Failure of Foreign Aid" (Feb. 1), you end with the question, "Wonder why congressmen who take our money in taxes and slough it off can't see it?" (meaning, the difference between helping others through private charities rather than taxation).

My answer is, "I think many, if not most, of them do!" My question is, "Why can't more Americans see the difference and be willing to vote the power-seeking, self-serving freeloaders out of office?" In my opinion, the politicians aren't the blind ones!

Willa J.V. Johnson  
Garden Grove



Treating an old war wound

## A Bicentennial Footnote About Military Pensions

By EMORY NORRIS

In a recent Orange County Military Beat column, Lou Capozzoli noted the seven per cent increase granted Veterans Administration pensioners.

According to rules now in effect, a wartime veteran past 65 with a dependent wife can get a pension of \$199 per month if his annual income from all sources does not exceed \$500 per year.

At the beginning of the military pension system the figures were somewhat different, as my great-great-great grandfather, Philip Helphinstine, who served in the Revolutionary War as a private, could attest.

Philip, so say the national archives, was "a member of Colonel Muhlenberg's 8th Virginia Regiment, of which regiment his father, Peter Helphinstine, was a major... (Philip) was in the battle of Great Bridge in the attack on Fort Moultrie and at the siege of Charleston and served until sometime in February 1779. Between 1779 and 1781, he served short terms in the Virginia troops, dates and names of officers not stated, and after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown was appointed conductor to the French Army and served in that capacity until September 28, 1783.

"(He) was allowed pension on his application executed November 2, 1819, at which time he was sixty-six years and a resident of Fleming County, Ky."

To obtain his pension, he had to start by taking oath that "...he is in modest circumstances and stands in need of his country's support and that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said services but the discharge and affidavit..."

On June 5, 1821, he went before a Kentucky court of record to make a lengthy declaration setting forth his service record in detail.

He also told the court, the archives reveal, that "...in pursuit of the act of the

### Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

In entertainment biz these days, a superstar is one who has both his own golf tournament and his name on an hour Christmas TV special.

The conventional wisdom is that you're only as old as you feel. So why is it that nobody comes up and asks, "Guess how old I feel?"

A noted art forger is dead. His skills were highly developed, on account of not having to waste a lot of time on originality.

first of May 1820, I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby to diminish it, as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled—

"An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War."

He likewise proclaimed that nobody owed him anything and that he had no "income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed."

This schedule included five cows and calves worth \$16; a heifer, \$2.50; one



shoemaker's bench and some tools, \$2. The valuation he put all his worldly good was \$38.50.

Having identified himself as "a shoe maker of the common kind by profession," he states in addition that he is 67, "very old," and that his dependents are a "very sickly and weakly" wife and an 11-year-old granddaughter who is an "assistant to my wife."

As a clincher he told the court he "is in such indigent circumstances as to be unable to support himself without the assistance of his country."

His claim was granted, and his name was inscribed on the roll of Kentucky at the rate of \$8 per month to commence on Oct. 2, 1819. Arrears to March 4, 1821, amounted to \$138.77, and the semiannual allowance ending Sept. 4, 1821, of \$48 granted him a total of \$104.77 for a period of one year and five months.

After his death in October 1830, his widow was allowed a pension on her application. She received \$80 per annum "to commence on the first day of March 1831."

Emery Norris is a Register staff writer.

## RESTALINIZATION?

# Human Rights Backlash In East Europe

By THE LONDON ECONOMIST

A bomb on the Moscow metro; a civil rights manifesto from dissident Czechoslovak; policemen ringing the West German office in East Berlin where East Germans ask about the chance to go to live in the West. It sounds like an early confirmation of the prophecy that 1977 is going to be a difficult year for the governments of the Communist half of Europe. There is more than a touch of hysteria about the campaign now being waged in Czechoslovakia against the group of 257 writers, academics and former politicians who have put their names to a human rights manifesto called Charter 77. The document was published in several Western European papers on Jan. 7.

Two days later the Czechoslovak party paper, Rude Pravo, was telling the signatories that they were the "foreign legion of the Western cold warriors." Its warning that "those who lie on the rails to stop the train of history must expect to get their legs cut off" has been swiftly followed by intensive police harassment of the manifesto's organizers and their families.

The new toughness is not confined to Czechoslovakia. Recently East German policemen started to turn people away from the West German office in East Berlin where large numbers of East Germans — up to 100,000, maybe — have been asking about moving to West Germany.

In Russia, pressure on the small band of dissidents has been stepped up. The bomb on Moscow's metro system last month may be used as an excuse for tougher treatment. Yuri Orlov, a friend of Professor Andrei Sakharov and leader of the group that publishes details of the Soviet government's failure to honor the 1975 Helsinki agreement, had already been detained and questioned for several hours on Jan. 5.

At the end of his ordeal, Orlov said that Russia was going back to Stalinism. Is it?

RESTALINIZATION?

There is a less dramatic interpretation.

It is that the present crackdown in Czechoslovakia and Russia should be seen as a predictable and, by Communist standards, relatively limited counterpoint to the gestures the two countries' governments made last month: Russia by swapping Vladimir Bukovsky for the Chilean Communist leader, Luis Corvalan; and Czechoslovakia by quietly letting out of prison the last four former supporters of Alexander Dubcek still serving prison sentences.

Russia and Czechoslovakia did these things, it can be argued, to make themselves look better before next June's Belgrade conference meets to check up on what has been done — and not done — to carry out the Helsinki agreement. Now they need to discourage hopes of further concessions. Hence the crackdown.

In time, the pressure will be relaxed and the situation will be no worse than before. Maybe even better: who knows, there might even gradually emerge in these countries the same grudging half-tolerance of opposition as already exists in Poland.

That is the optimistic version. The pessimistic one assumes that Poland is in a different category from any other East European country. Its leaders and Russia's know that Poland's opposition is too strong to be put down by a quick campaign of suppression. The intellectuals who lead it — unlike Czechoslovakia's, Russia's or even East Germany's — have demonstrable support among the industrial labor force and from the powerful Catholic church.

At best, the various elements in the Polish opposition have to be dealt with slowly, one by one. But this is precisely why, as dissidence in Poland simmers on, the weaker opposition in other countries has to be briskly slapped down — so that the contagion will not spread.

Can it be done? In Czechoslovakia,

maybe. Since the Soviet invasion of 1968 that country has been more isolated than Poland, for example, or even Russia: there are only five Western correspondents in Prague, fewer than in Warsaw or Moscow. And then, in a country which has had eight years of Gustav Husak's "normalization," there are probably fewer people willing to stick their necks out to defend the dissidents. Many people have already lost their jobs in Czechoslovakia once for political reasons; to face a second sacking takes a lot of courage.

Nevertheless, the crackdown in Czechoslovakia may not work. The dissidents may not be deterred: already more than 30 new names have been added to the Czech civil rights manifesto since it was published, despite dire press warnings and police countermeasures.

If some of the signatories were put on trial on charges of working for Western intelligence — which could be the next step — that too might misfire. Even the sort of people who see the CIA behind every bush might not be taken in by it. The West European Communist parties would then feel obliged to denounce the Czechoslovak government's policy even more vigorously than they do now.

The same probably applies to East Germany. Perhaps Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues have not yet taken any final decision about how to cope with the growing voices of opposition. In that event, Mr. Orlov's fear of a possible slide to Stalinism could prove to be true.

(c) The Economist of London

## Moving Firms Feel Pinch As U.S. Slows

By DONALD C. BAUDER

Copley News Service

America — founded as a haven for immigrants and famed for its citizens' mobility — is finally slowing down.

That is, a smaller percentage of Americans is moving every year.

According to a new study by the Census Bureau, for the year ended last March, some 17.7 per cent of the U.S. population made a move — down from an average 20 per cent from 1948 through 1971.

That 17.7 figure breaks down into 35.6 million persons who moved within the United States and an additional 1.1 million moving to or from its borders.

It has been true throughout the 1970s, the basic trend of these moves is away from metropolitan areas and toward rural areas — the reverse of the general direction for previous periods.

The new slower mobility trend is going to put additional strain on the moving industry, which already survives on a razor-thin margin.

According to the American Movers Conference, the movers' trade group, the total dollar volume is now about \$1 billion, but just 1.8 per cent of that filters down to the pretax profit line — thus, after taxes, the industry makes less than 1 per cent on sales.

The logistics has much to do with this. A whopping 92 per cent of the moves are short in distance (intrastate), but of the 1.25 million interstate move, a full 60 per cent occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Despite this temporal traffic jam, industry statistics indicate that more than eight of 10 moves are either claim-free or involve claims less than \$50, nine of 10 moves are on time and complaints to the national Better Business Bureau have dropped from 1 per cent of its total gripes received to just 0.81 of 1 per cent.

Obviously, these built-in problems require large, efficient corporations to solve them — and in interviews, moving industry executives agreed that fewer firms will survive, but those which do will be able to achieve more respectable margins. Of 10,000 companies in the industry, just 1,800 handle interstate moves, and only 18 operate in the 48 contiguous states.

"Low margin — that's what we're designed for," said Ed Cummins, president

of the American Movers Conference this year and executive vice president and chief operating officer of United Van Lines, St. Louis.

"We must operate for optimum efficiency, and the trend toward fewer large companies is necessary to create the capital to keep the wheels moving around."

He doesn't see the trend toward fewer moves per capita as a permanent one. "This is purely industrial economics," he said, blaming the trend on the softer economy of the 1970s. If the economy comes back, big American corporations will once again make more personnel shifts (today, 41 per cent of the interstate moves are financed by a company rather than an individual), and Americans will be on the move again, he predicted.

And while the industry will continue to consolidate, the major companies will continue operating through locally owned agents, he said. Of the industry's Big Five — by descending order of sales, Allies, North American (a PepsiCo subsidiary), Eastern, Mayflower and Bekins — only Bekins has an extensive network of company-owned outlets, he said. "The strength of this industry is the local agent. He's an entrepreneur and he knows the community well — there when he is needed, like the funeral director."

People are not as mobile as they once were — that's a fact of life for this industry," said Milow W. Bekins, vice chairman of Los Angeles' Bekins Co., one of the few companies in the industry with publicly traded stock.

In 1975, Bekins managed to enjoy a 6.8 per cent pretax margin on local moving and storage and 7.3 on long distance — still, that's less than 4 per cent after-tax. What will spell the difference in the future will be "efficiencies of size — not only distance but advertising, marketing, selling techniques of the larger companies," he said.

Lyon Moving & Storage is a part of San Francisco conglomerate Transamerica Corp., and, said Group Vice President Dana G. Leavitt, "The years 1974 and 1975 were very difficult for the industry — for Transamerica, it's been a period of rebuilding.

"You can't live on that 1.8 per cent — so we've built a new management, new systems and procedures, and we've been expensing a substantial amount on this buildup. But we believe we can make good profit in this industry."

"Transamerica has successfully prospered in other industries known for their small returns."

## Undertaking The Selling Of A Talk-Show President

By JIM DANCE

Knight News Wire

His starting lineup complete, although Ted Sorensen wound up on the taxi squad instead of a limousine, President Carter has held his first fireside chat with what can be termed a warm reception, although we must await a Nielsen rating to find how many tuned in to hear the President as opposed to those who simply wanted to look at the fire, the weather being what it has been.

Although complete, however, the staff is not necessarily on board for the whole trip. One member, Greg Schneiders, was originally booked for higher office but lost points and perquisites when a routine investigation revealed that he was the



## BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall  
Register Business Editor

### Foundation Bails Out

Everyone is still waiting for the "bull market" that has been touted by many for several months.

Apparently the stock market and purchasers aren't listening to those predicting a dramatic hike in stock prices above the 1000 level on the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Actually some second tier stocks have had good gains. Second tier means popular issues that are not considered "blue chip."

But the market hasn't had a serious price slide either.

This would seem to confirm some of the predictions that 1977 may be a comparatively flat year, with a small hike in gross national product, continuing inflation at about the present rate, less corporate profits than predicted and maybe labelled a "recessionary year."

Though some would look at this series of events as being a "poor" economy, it could, in the longer term, be more healthy than a sizeable increase in GNP and zooming corporate profits.

Slower growth would portend a longer period of economic growth than another boom-bust cycle. The concern among small investors is the loss of purchasing power of funds they have accumulated and invested.

#### Unusual Step

Last week I talked with a fund raiser for a non-profit foundation which recently took an "unusual" step in its investment policy.

At a recent meeting of its finance committee, one of the advisors pointed out that the \$100,000 they had in the stock market showed a smaller gain than the foundation could have made if the funds had been invested in an interest bearing account.

The committee then sold the stock and moved the funds into an interest producing account. The problem in the past has been that inflation was higher than the interest rate. But if the predictions of a low inflation rate hold true, it is possible that these types of accounts may produce a "real" profit.

One good sign is that more companies are paying more dividends to the company's stockholders.

This reminds me of the movie personality who, after the 1929 crash, said, "I am more concerned about the return of my money than I am with the return ON my money."

Of course the 1930s did not have the inflation rate that has persisted since the World War II.

The shift of dollars from the stock market may continue. The fund raiser said he is watching other non-profit groups, especially seminaries which have large endowments. Should many of these groups abandon the stock market, it will not bode well for much-higher prices.

#### Investment Policy

Another group of investors are refusing to invest in firms which have policies or particular types of business. One large group of non-profit foundations refuses to invest in companies which produce arms.

Another group refuses to invest in firms which do business in South Africa or Rhodesia. Of course Arab investors will not invest in Jewish run or owned companies. And Jews will not invest in Arab companies.

This use of stock purchasing to accomplish social goals apparently does not represent a large amount of capital in this country in relation to the entire amount of invested capital.

But it does add an ingredient into the stock market that is not tied to economics but to social policy.

The rush to municipal bonds is also drying up capital which comes, at least in part, from the sale of common stocks.

Municipal bond buyers should be cautious. If the predictions of several more cities in financial trouble surfaces, the price of all municipal bonds will suffer.

The elimination or reduction of the tax load for an individual is a worthwhile goal. But it should not be the sole consideration for investing.

Many times investors have bought a particular tax-shelter only to find that it was a tax writeoff alright - 100 per cent. It failed and all the investor left was the paper to use as wallpaper.

One good sign is that more companies are paying more dividends to the company's stockholders.

## Cold Weather Shakes Economy

The costs of the severe winter have put the American economy in a predicament resembling that of an individual who had just straightened out his checkbook only to be confronted with a new set of unexpected bills.

The economy was just coming back from its sluggish spell late last year, it seemed, when suddenly it developed a nasty case of frostbite.

From the citrus groves of Florida to the gas-starved factories and ice-jammed rivers of the Midwest, the costs of a severe winter mount by the day. By government estimates, some 1.5 million workers have had their jobs interrupted by plant closings resulting from the squeeze on natural gas supplies.

Private and government economists working on measuring the full impact of the weather say it's too early to draw any broad conclusions. A lot will depend on whether the bitter cold of the last several weeks lets up or continues through February and March.

More abnormally cold weather through those two months could bring some decidedly unhappy news, concluded Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics Associates, a firm which uses computer models to project the economic future.

"Should the worst happen, and the cold weather continue, the economy would suffer significantly," Evans said. He calculated that would mean an extra \$8 billion in heating bills in the first and second quarters, and another \$7 billion spent because of higher food prices.

This, he said, would be a dead loss to the economy and represent a \$15 billion decline in aggregate national income."

This is almost equal to the \$15.5-billion economic stimulus package President Carter has planned for this year.

Chairman Charles L. Schultze of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors on Monday held open the possi-

## Airline Industry Looks To 1977 For 'Healthy' Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's airline industry, which has been cutting costs and juggling fares to win back passengers and profits, has rebounded strongly from the depressed levels of 1975 and is looking toward a healthy 1977.

"The industry has staged a significant comeback from the corrosive effects of the recession," said Julius Maldutis, a vice president and transportation specialist with the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers.

"And the prospects for further earnings growth this year and in 1978 seem promising," he said.

When all the earnings reports for last year are in, the 11 major airlines may show a total profit of \$350 million in 1976 from a loss of \$100 million in 1975, Maldutis said.

Contributing factors in the turnaround were a substantial gain in passenger miles flown, largely due to an improved economy; an increase of about 10 per cent in domestic fares, and effective cost-control programs.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said that in the 12 months ended Nov. 30 — latest period for which statistics are available — the country's 36 domestic and international airlines flew 177.728 billion scheduled passenger miles, up 9.6 per cent from the 162.160 billion miles flown in 1975. The figures are based on one paying passenger carried one mile.

In the 1960s, when air travel was booming, annual growth rates were in the 15 per cent area. Last year's 9.6 per cent increase was within current industry expectations and looked good in contrast with the 1975 decline of 1 per cent from 1974.

While higher passenger loads have increased earnings, the airlines still have to cope with rising fuel costs.

The price of domestic jet fuel rose 38.9 per cent between November 1974 and last November to 31.6 cents a gallon, the CAB said. International fuel, however, went up only 1.6 per cent, to 37.1 cents a gallon. In the 1960s, domestic jet fuel cost about 11 cents a gallon.

Many airlines seem to have learned to live with soaring fuel costs by employing a wide range of conservation measures, including reduced cruising speeds and using only two of four engines on runway taxiing.

Among major carriers who already have reported 1976 earnings and who have found ways to cut costs are:

— Eastern Air Lines Inc., which earned a record \$46.2 million, or \$2.37 a share, compared with a net loss of \$49.7 million in 1975. Chairman Frank Borman credited an employee wage-freeze program that saved \$32 million and better operating performance as key factors in the improved results.

Trans World Airlines Inc., which earned \$36.8 million, or \$2.51 a share, compared with a net loss of \$88.3 million in 1975. The company said the reversal was due in part to an improved economy, higher fares and stringent control of expenses.

— Braniff International Corp., which said earnings rose 64 per cent to a record \$26.021 million. Chairman Harding L. Lawrence pointed to "having the right types and numbers of aircraft on the right routes and providing attractive multi-choice schedules in each of our markets."

While the airlines are looking toward a good year in 1977, analyst Maldutis says his optimistic forecast depends on two key factors:

— The outcome of proposals now before Congress that could cut federal regulation of fares and routes. Some observers fear that if the proposals are adopted, airlines could be forced out of business and less traveled, regional routes would be scrapped. The airlines generally favor the regulatory setup that exists today because of their long-standing working relationship with it.

— Continued favorable fare decisions by the five-member CAB, the industry's regulatory body, which awaits at least two appointments by President Carter, who also will designate the chairman.

The agency last month approved a 2 per cent increase in domestic air fares effective this month and said it would raise the airline industry's annual return on investment to 11.8 per cent, within the CAB's ceiling of 12 per cent.

### New Toro Titles

MINNEAPOLIS — Directors of the Toro Co. have named Norman W. Harris III to the new position of senior vice president - finance, and extended the duties of Robert A. Peterson, vice president and treasurer, to include international finance.

The agency last month approved a 2 per cent increase in domestic air fares effective this month and said it would raise the airline industry's annual return on investment to 11.8 per cent, within the CAB's ceiling of 12 per cent.

"It won't solve the problem, but it's sure going to help out," said Charles J. Franklin.

He is the new president of the airline industry's research organization.

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## People in Business

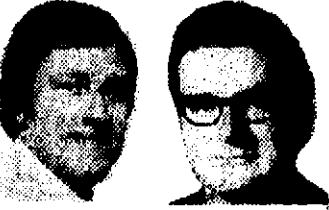
Ronald A. Moceri, Placentia, has been appointed an assistant manager in New York Life Insurance Co.'s Fullerton general office.

Moceri joined the company in 1975 as an agent. Industry and company achievements include membership in the Million Dollar Round Table and a member of the company's Presidents Council. In 1976 he was president of the company's Career Conference for leading new agents. In his new position he will assume responsibility for leading new agents. In his new position he will assume responsibility for agent development and recruitment in the Orange County area.

Woodward-Clyde Consultants, nationwide multidisciplinary geological, geotechnical and environmental engineering consulting firm, has announced the election of two new board members and six associates.

Named to the company's board of directors were Richard A. Millet and Robert S. Wright of Santa Ana. Elected to associate positions were David J. Gross, David M. Hendron, Theodore D. Johnson, Jean-Yves Perez, Robert M. Valentine, and James A. Vickrey.

Santa Ana based WEI Corp., Southern California heat sink manufacturer has just acquired a new vice president of Operations—Richard Thomas. His responsibilities will include overseeing all corporate functions for this leading manufacturer of natural and forced convection heat dissipating components, at WEI new facilities.

 **SCHOENBACHER GATCH**

Anaheim resident Eugene Gatch has been promoted to customer liaison officer in Security Pacific Bank's Electronic Data Processing Department. Gatch was formerly data processing officer in that department. A native of South Carolina and an alumnus of California Western University, he joined the bank as a payroll clerk in 1967.

Dale C. Dapper, of Yorba Linda, has been appointed director of invitations to the 30th Southern California Business Show scheduled April 19-22 at the Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles. The show annually is sponsored and produced by members of the Los Angeles Chapter, National Association of Accountants. Dapper, national controller, Airstream Div. of Beatrice Foods, Inc., Cerritos, also serves the chapter as chairman of special activities and member acquisition.

Robert L. Stalismith has been named western sales manager for Chrysler Corp., headquartered in Fullerton, he was previously manager of the Los Angeles sales zone, a position he held since 1974. A 16-year Chrysler veteran, Stalismith will be responsible for directing all Dodge, Dodge truck and Chrysler-Plymouth activities in the sales zones of Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Portland.

The five zones serve a 13-state area including Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

Glenn B. Harrison, manager of the JC Penney store in Monterey Park, has been promoted to district manager in Pocatello, Idaho. He will be succeeded by Leon N. Pearce, who has been manager of the firm's Garden Grove outlet for the past year. In 1972, Harrison was appointed district personnel manager in the Oakland office and, in 1974, transferred to the company's headquarters in New York on assignment as corporate personnel project manager. Six months later, he was named western regional compensation and staffing administrator in the Buena Park regional office. He transferred to Monterey Park.

Adrian Alexander of Westminster has been promoted to assistant vice president for loans of the Anaheim Main Office of Bank of America. He joined the bank's Westminster branch on an operations training program in 1962 and has been a loan officer at Anaheim Main since 1973. During his career, he also has served in an operations capacity in the Orange branch and at Southern California Headquarters in Los Angeles.

Economically, it represents a costly offset to the successful new start Carter and Vance made during the transition when they negotiated an understanding with the Saudis to bring world fuel costs down and defuse inflationary pressures at their source.

Financially, however, the twin disappointment developing in the marketplace is anything but mysterious. Carter's two-year emergency recovery program is responsible for it. Its immediate impact on the securities markets has been more harmful than the long-run benefits of the split-up of the oil cartel will be helpful.

The securities markets are notoriously shortsighted—particularly the bond market, which for better or worse always leads the stock market. Unhappily, Wall Street was not prepared for the breakthrough. Vance scored with the Saudis, but it did expect Carter to come up with a "spend-lend" program. Consequently, fear of a new fiscal inflation has blacked out its hopes for a new economic stabilization.

But what is most striking about the divergence is that no one is denying it. Politically, this combination of the worst of both worlds is particularly dismaying because it coincides with the start of a new administration committed to putting the dilemmas of "Nixonomics" behind us.

Financially, it represents a costly offset to the successful new start Carter and Vance made during the transition when they negotiated an understanding with the Saudis to bring world fuel costs down and defuse inflationary pressures at their source.

Politically, it represents a costly offset to the successful new start Carter and Vance made during the transition when they negotiated an understanding with the Saudis to bring world fuel costs down and defuse inflationary pressures at their source.



**SENIOR OFFICERS** — Jack M. Trapp, left, and John E. Curtis have been appointed senior vice presidents of Avco Financial Insurance Group, a division of the Avco Financial Services, Newport Beach. Trap joined Avco in 1959, Curtis in 1964. Both reside in Mission Viejo with their families.

## Simple Devices Prove Gas Can Be Saved

DETROIT (AP) — A gas company's experimental program to cut heating costs and conserve fuel supplies is enjoying initial success and is drawing national attention.

"My monthly bills are \$10 to \$20 less than a lot of the bills I've seen for other homes, and we're as comfortable as ever," said John Merenda.

Merenda and his wife, Evelyn, live in a three-bedroom house in Dearborn, one of 416 homes in the experimental program organized by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., which serves 890,000 homes in California Western University.

Michigan Consolidated, in its program, is paying for energy-saving modifications around the selected homes. The company says it hasn't decided yet who would foot the bill if the program is extended throughout their service area.

Michigan Consolidated's planners say the amount of gas used for home heating could be cut by as much as 40 percent—with significant savings in fuel bills—depending on the heating efficiency of a home and the number and type of energy-saving devices used.

"What we're doing is creating a new gas source by going into the conservation business," said Hugh Daly, vice chairman of American Natural Resource Co., which owns Michigan Consolidated.

"Most houses are not efficient," he said. "They're like the big gasoline-guzzling cars

of years ago. They were built at a time when energy was cheap and plentiful."

Furnace modification and home insulation could save about 80 billion cubic feet of natural gas annually, the company estimates. The savings would lower individual gas usage and fuel bills.

And two major devices which could prove cost-efficient are a blast plate and smaller gas pipe orifice.

The blast plate reduces a flue pipe's diameter, cutting the amount of heat sucked up the chimney. Utility officials say most chimneys are now wider than necessary.

Officials also say most furnace flames are bigger than required, so a smaller orifice would produce a more efficient flame.

Those modifications would cost about \$200 and result in an average heating bill savings of 26.5 percent a year. Michigan Consolidated claims.

Addition of ceiling insulation and a clock-controlled thermostat in all gas-heated homes would cost an extra \$300, the utility said, and the entire conservation plan could trim gas bills by 33 percent.

"On a real cold day, I can see heat waves coming out of my neighbors' chimneys," said Edward Janus, whose Detroit home is in the plan.

"But I can't see anything coming out of mine. I'm not heating the atmosphere anymore," he said.

## Big Savings Claimed By Heat Pump Use

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The shortage of natural gas for heating has put new life into an old product and helped make Carrier Corp. a billion-dollar business.

Homeowners are buying heat pumps, electrically-operated devices which Carrier officials claim can reduce heating bills as much as 60 percent when compared with conventional electrical heat.

After producing heat pumps for decades, the natural gas shortage suddenly made the product a hot item in 1976 when industry-wide sales jumped 86 percent.

And sparked by the sudden popularity of the heat pump

and demand for its other energy-related products, Carrier Corp. recorded its first billion dollar sales year in 1976 with profits more than double the previous year's earnings.

The heat pump is similar to a conventional air conditioner in design, but reverses its operation to produce heat in the winter, drawing heat out of outside air even on the coldest winter days. It uses less energy than most conventional heating systems, Carrier says.

The heat pump lends itself nicely to Carrier's operations, since the company is the world's largest manufacturer of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

In addition, she said, HUD will conduct an immediate survey to determine how many of its existing properties in reasonably good condition can be turned over to families now without heat or lacking funds to meet soaring utility costs.

Ironically, the key beneficiaries of Carter's showcase program—the people who need cheaper shelter and more work building it—will be the first victims of the recurrence of inflationary jitters. Housing is the first industry to suffer from the backlash of a flare-up in interest rates.

Even congressional ac-

tivities committed to jamming Carter's appropriation requests through agreement that they will be worrying about their 1978 reelection prospects before the projected spending programs can put people to work. It's little wonder, therefore, that the market has been quick to see that the decision to lavish \$30 billion of new money on stagflation will not give the economy the quick fix it needs.

And will give the securities markets the hard knock they're not expecting.

The sooner this charade is acted out, the better Carter's chance of showing that he understands the government cannot be the employer of last resort. If the government has to try, we're in worse trouble than the pessimists claim.

A word of background is in order here. A month ago, I wrote in this column that there were only two changes needed to rev up the economic engines again: a drop in oil costs and a rise in political confidence. I

## First Quarter Buildup Seen in Inventories

By LOU SCHNEIDER  
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK (NANA) — Government and private economists say the sharp drop in GNP for the 1976 fourth quarter was because of business working off inventories. A rebuilding of these positions will boost the 1977 first quarter GNP.

"They" are already pointing to a reacceleration in inventory rebuilding and are predicting the 1977 first quarter GNP growth will run at a 6 percent annual rate. But since GNP growth for all of 1977 is estimated at slightly above 5 percent, it implies a GNP growth slowing down after a fast first quarter.

Moreover, say bank loan managers, the volume of inventory restocking might not fill the expectations of business economists. Reason: It may be held to "desired positions" having in mind the psychological shocks of 1973 and 1974 when inventory rebuilding brought on the 1974 recession.

Charles Pilliod Jr., chairman of Goodyear Tire & Rubber, nation's biggest tire manufacturer, suggests the industry may set new production levels this year. Reasons: increasing automobile sales, increasing truck sales and huge replacement demands. Largest tire demand is for radials.

The international trade winds say Bendix Corp. and the Soviet Union are set to sign an accord to jointly build a spark plug manufacturing plant at a cost of \$30 million to produce more than 50 million units annually.

It is said Bendix will control quality and have final say about the plant's export volume to other countries—probably the Soviet bloc. But at least three-fourths of the output will be sold in the Soviet Union.

Interesting note is that President Carter's treasury secretary, W. Michael Blumenthal, came from Bendix—he was its chief operating officer.

Pepsi-Cola is already being produced and sold in Moscow. And Philip Morris will soon be manufacturing and selling its Marlboro brand in the Soviet Union containing a blend of Russian and U.S. tobaccos.

With lower supplies and

## HUD Won't Evict Renters Who Don't Pay

WASHINGTON (BW) — The U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development announced emergency policies to help homeowners threatened by eviction or loss of utilities during the current weather and energy crisis.

The policies will apply to both HUD-owned properties and to other housing where additional HUD subsidies will enable landlords and apartment owners to exercise more forbearance on behalf of families facing fuel shortages or other financial problems because of the winter storms.

HUD secretary Patricia Roberts Harris also announced supplemental assistance for Section 8 projects. Section 8 is HUD's rent-subsidy program for low-income families. Public housing projects will have their supplies of utilities supported by additional operating subsidies and liberal use of reserves.

Corn moved fractionally ahead, a cent or less in most contracts while oats were steady.

Iced broilers climbed in the near and far contracts but were lower in the middle months.

At about the midsession, wheat was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 2.81 1/4; corn was unchanged to 1/2 higher, March 2.55 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher.

In addition, she said, HUD will conduct an immediate survey to determine how many of its existing properties in reasonably good condition can be turned over to families now without heat or lacking funds to meet soaring utility costs.

No individual or family will be evicted from HUD-owned property," secretary Harris pledged, "unless they are able to move into decent, safe, sanitary and satisfactory housing.

"Without those assurances, no evictions will be carried out by HUD, regardless of the financial status of the families involved," she said.

Even congressional ac-

tivities committed to jamming

Carter's appropriation re-

quests through agreement that

they will be worrying about

their 1978 reelection prospec-

tives before the projected spend-

ing programs can put people to

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## Funeral Notices

### EARL O. BLOOMSTER

BLOOMSTER, Earl O., 68, of Garden Grove. He is survived by wife Ruth, son, Richard Bruce, two sisters, Anna Nelson & Mae Gantz. Services Monday, 1 p.m. at Alamitos Church, Garden Grove. Family suggests donations to Alamitos Friends Church, Park Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. FUNERAL HOME directors, Delores Laura Gonzales

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Mon., February 7, 1977

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LVN-11-7

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MACHINIST—Exper. Bridgeport &amp; eng. lathe, min. own set-ups. Superior Systems, 873 Rose Pl. Anh. 772-2283.

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**MACHINIST PHOTO TYPE** Production involves precision machining of glass parts. Minimum of 10 yrs. diverse machining experience required. Initial training will be provided. Company offers xmt benefit package.

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Very close tolerance

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Harding chucker, min. 5 yrs. exp.

4 day work w/ Cb benefits. Fullerton area, 778-2053.

MACHINIST General, exper. for pre-

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Set up operators, minimum 3 years experience.

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With minimum 5 years lathe &amp; mill experience.

● Milling Mach.●

Minimum 3 years experience.

● Turret Lathe●

Set up operators, minimum 3 years experience.

Excellent working conditions. Com-

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Immediate openings for manager

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● MAINTENANCE●

Mechanical &amp; electrical experience required. Must work under minimum supervision. Apply:

FLEXIBLE METAL HOSE

MANUFACTURING CO.

Costa Mesa

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

5. Requires experience in the repair

of large machinery &amp; equipment,

## Number Of Working Women Grows In U.S. Work Force

By BARBARA BAUMGARTEN  
Knight News Wire

Nine out of 10 girls will work at some time in their lives.

That is the prediction made by the U.S. Department of Labor in its 1976 report, "Women Workers Today."

During the last 55 years, both the profile of the average woman worker and the number of women workers have changed substantially.

In 1920, only one of five workers were women. By 1976, that figure had risen to two of five.

In 1920, the woman worker was typified as a 28-year-old single factory worker or clerk. Today the picture is a 35-year-old woman in any of a great number of occupations.

As two incomes increasingly became a necessity for families today, the number of working mothers (woman with children under 18 years of age) has increased more than threefold since 1950, the report stated.

Among married women living with their husbands, nearly two-fifths of those with children under six years, but more than half of those with school-age children only, are employed. More than half (55 per cent) of widows, divorcees, and women separated from their husbands and also having preschool children are workers.

The more schooling a woman has, the more likely she is to be in the labor force, with the average employed woman having completed a median of 12.5 years of schooling—the same number of years as her male counterpart.

About 4.8 million women (one-eighth of all women workers) are of minority races and their labor force participation rates are generally higher than those of white women. Eleven per cent of all women workers in 1975 were black. About four per cent were of Spanish origin.

Almost seven out of 10 women workers have full-time jobs at some time during the year, but just over four out of 10 work at full-time jobs the year round. The report added, however, that some women work part time involuntarily because they are unable to find full-time jobs.

The occupational distribution of women is still different from that of men. Women are more apt than men to be white-collar workers, but the jobs they hold are usually less skilled and pay less than those of men.

"Women are two-fifths of all professional and technical workers, but these women are most likely to be teachers (2.1 million women) and health workers (1.4 million)," the report stated. "In fact, women account for 72 per cent of teachers (except college) and 64 per cent of all health workers. Women are less likely than men to be managers and administrators, and represent only about one-fifth of these workers. They are, however, 78 per cent of all clerical workers (including more than 4 million women secretaries, stenographers and typists)."

Aside from differences in occupations, there still remains discrepancy in pay between men and women.

Among full-time workers employed throughout 1974, women's median earnings (\$8,772) were less than three-fifths of those of men (\$11,835).

"There are many reasons for this earnings gap," the report stated. "For example, men on the average have had more years of work-life experience than women. And even on full-time schedules, women work fewer overtime hours a week than men. Furthermore, the concentration of women in certain low-wage occupations and industries is a primary factor in their lower average earnings level."

"Nevertheless," the report continued, "various studies have found that a differential between the earnings of women and men remains after adjusting for such factors as education, work experience and occupation or industry group."

Yet working wives' contributions to family income are substantial in many cases. About 2.5 million wives, or 12 per cent of all wives who worked, contributed half or more of the family income.

About one of eight families was headed by a woman in March, 1975, and of these women, 54 per cent were in the labor force and nearly two-thirds of these women workers were the only earners in their families.

The Department of Labor apparently does not see a bleak outlook for women workers—citing economic recovery coupled with an upward trend in employment as favorable for women.

The report adds: "Legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in employment will continue to open up new opportunities for women to train for and enter into more diversified jobs and to advance to jobs of higher skill level."

Other factors advantageous to the participation of women in the labor force, according to the report, are advances in the educational attainment of women in particular fields, greater longevity of women and trend toward smaller families.

### DEAR MOTHER EARTH

## Is Plant Craze A Passing Fad Or Way of Life?



By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP  
DEAR MOTHER EARTH: Every where I go I see plants—in homes, offices, banks, restaurants, supermarkets and it's really nice. It seems people are plant crazy. Having only recently become a convert, or rather a slave, to my plants, I'm curious to know if you feel this is a fad. — George in Georgetown

Dear George: We've been asked this question for a good many years now, and our answer has always been no, this is not a fad. This is a lifestyle. There will be some who try growing plants and fail; with these perhaps it could be considered a fad, trying something that is popular for the wrong reasons.

We need plants in our lives now more than ever before. As long as healthy plants are available at reasonable prices, people will continue to purchase them to create a natural environment.

In today's hectic schedule, we begin to feel like machines; and if we examine our lives, we do function much like robots in many areas. The vibration of the plants is the same vibration that keeps us alive. We need nature around us to remind us we are natural beings.

Our consciousness grows as we do service for the plants, service meaning actions performed with love rather than selfishly. Time spent tending our plants ought to be quiet time, relaxing with our green friends and picking up their subtle vibrations.

So when you ask if plants are a fad, we'll answer a question with a question: Is God a fad? Happy growing!

If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of The Register. As many as possible will be used in this column.)



### Specialists At Work In Irvine

JoJo Marengo, upper left, has surrounded himself with beauty makers at Marengo Institute in Irvine. Myron, upper right, artistic director of hairdressers, works at his specialty; Marie Allison, lower right, drapes colors on a patron as a prelude to her wardrobe consultation; and Jacqueline, lower left, works her beauty magic with a facial. Makeup lessons are also available.

### 'UGLY IS AN UNNECESSARY WORD'

## Institute Offers Full Beauty Program

The most beautiful word in the English language (or three or four others) to JoJo Marengo is "woman."

And the most unnecessary word to the beauty authority is "ugly."

The fact that Marengo is French doesn't necessarily narrow his scope in regard to his interest in beautiful women. It just helps.

He set out at an early age to prove to himself that any woman can become beautiful if she wants to be badly enough. Mae West would have said "bad enough," but it is another kind of desire that interests the 34-year-old owner of the Marengo Institute of Beauty in Irvine.

JoJo says he was first brought to America by Queen Frederika of Greece as her personal beauty consultant. After putting the finishing touches to such international beauties as the Duchess of Windsor, Princess Pignatelli, Mrs. Jacob Javits and Vanessa Redgrave, he apparently either found American women more fascinating than on the continent or felt they needed more help.

At any rate, Marengo came back to stay in 1964 and is now opening his latest house of beauty in Irvine.

A woman with the desire to be beautiful can enter Marengo's Institute for an hour, a day or a weekend to be pampered in the beauty salon, have a facial peel, her legs waxed, cellulite dissolved, image improved, weight controlled and hair transplanted.

And, if none of that brings her up to the Frenchman's standards, she can have her face lifted, breasts enlarged (or reduced), nose bobbed, tattoos removed, chin and ears revamped—and write it all off as a tax deduction.

The Institute is billed by the bearded beauty authority as the first complete body, face and skin rejuvenation clinic in the United States.

He is most happy about breaking through the medical barrier which medicine men have traditionally thrown up against becoming involved with such layman operations.

Marengo, through his studies and work at various institutes of beauty in Europe, has long believed (and proven to his satisfaction) that "miracles" can be performed with what he calls his "natural processes of renewal" in regard to skin and health.

But, to put a better shape on things that Mother Nature might have neglected in the physical design department, he has fought to include medical men on his staff to perform the necessary cosmetic surgery to make a woman look as nearly perfect as humanly possible.

He can now turn a client over to Dr. E.B. Frankel and Dr. D. Romaine Kirkham and their medical staffs at the Institute for any surgical gilding of the lily that might be necessary as well as for medically supervised weight control that might be desired or advised.

"We will have a complete cosmetic surgery room in the Institute in March," says Marengo. "Dr. Kirkham and his medical staff will be in charge of weight control and Dr. Frankel and his staff of

accredited medical personnel will be able to handle any cosmetic surgery assignment."

To introduce his new Institute, designed to make Irvine "the fashion center of the West Coast," Marengo trotted out his staff for the women of the press the other day.

"There is no such thing as an ugly woman," the irrepressible JoJo proclaimed, as if writing the lead for the story to be written.

Then, he proceeded to explain that his studies in skin and chemistry had convinced him that all those ugly wrinkles, creases, pits and pocks that women blame on age are no more the fault of Mother Nature than a dented fender on a car can be blamed on Henry Ford.

"Women neglect themselves," says JoJo. "Every woman must commit herself to trying to show her beauty, both inner and outer. Women must not accept wrinkles as a sign of aging gracefully," he said.

(Continued on Page D2)

### SLIM GOURMET

## Low-Cal Recipes Let Dieters Have Cake And Eat It Too

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Calorically speaking, cakes are catastrophic enough. But to add insult to high-calorie injury, they always seem to need icing, which is even worse. There are few things more fattening than a great big layer cake!

You can cut dietary damage of cake-making by baking only one layer at a time. Slice the cake in modest squares and top it with lots and lots of juicy sliced fruit. Or spoon on some hot spiced applesauce or drained crushed pineapple.

Here are low-calorie, sugar-reduced versions of two basic cakes:

**ONE LAYER WHITE CAKE**

(No egg yolks, less than two teaspoons

of sugar per serving)  
2 tablespoons butter (margarine may be substituted)  
5 tablespoons sugar  
sugar substitute to equal 16 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
one-half teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons skim milk  
2 egg whites  
pinch of cream of tartar (optional)

Have butter and egg whites at room temperature. Preheat oven to 375.

Beat butter, sugar and sugar substitute until fluffy. Add vanilla and blend well.

Sift flour and baking powder together. Add flour and milk alternately to butter-sugar mixture and beat smooth.

Add salt and cream of tartar to egg whites and beat until stiff. Gently fold into cake batter. Pour into an 8-inch, non-stick layer pan that has been sprayed with vegetable coating for no fat cooking. Bake at 375 for 20-25 minutes.

Makes one layer; serves eight, 106 calories each.

(For two layer cake, double the recipe.)

**ONE LAYER YELLOW CAKE**

5 tablespoons diet margarine

5 tablespoons sugar

sugar substitute to equal 16 teaspoons sugar

1 egg

1 cup plus two tablespoons cake flour, sifted

1 and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder

three-quarter teaspoons butter-flavored salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

5 tablespoons skim milk

Beat margarine, sugar, substitute and egg until creamy. Stir flour, baking powder and butter salt together and add to batter. Add vanilla and milk and beat on medium speed two minutes, scraping bowl often. Pour into 8-inch non-stick cake pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 25 minutes.

Serves eight, 125 calories each.

**LAYER CAKE**—double the recipe. When cake is cool, frost the layers with prepared low-calorie whipped topping mix or low-calorie frosting.

**LOW-CAL FROSTING**—(for two-layer cake) Combine one package (2 envelopes) low-calorie whipped topping mix with one 4-serving package of instant chocolate pudding mix. Add 1 and one-half cups ice water, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder (optional). Beat with an electric mixer for two minutes or more, until stiff and spreadable. Rum, brandy or mint flavoring may be substituted for the vanilla (omit coffee powder).

Total calories, 616, add 50 calories per serving (one twelfth of layer cake)

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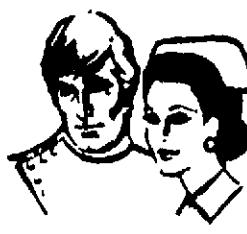
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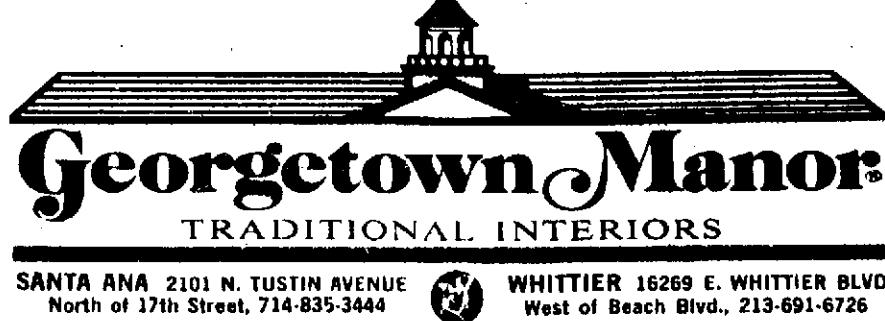


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## Panel Discusses Changing Role Of Women

BY MARIA NORRIS  
Register Staff Writer

Any woman who considers herself financially secure just because she's married could someday find she's been living in a fool's paradise. Santa Ana attorney Elaine J. Weinberg told about 250 members of Laguna Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday in Laguna Beach.

One of three female speakers addressing themselves to the problem of the changing role of women in society, Mrs. Weinberg pointed out that judges handling divorce cases today are becoming increasingly reluctant to encumber a husband indefinitely with the burden of supporting his ex-wife.

"Even after the dissolution of a lengthy marriage, the court expects a woman, if she's healthy, to get a job," she said.

Moreover, if the wife is able to work and the husband not, "more and more judges are ordering her to pay alimony to him."

### FINANCES

A member of the Orange County Commission on the Status of Women, Mrs. Weinberg stated that "financial independence is the only real form of security."

Since women are finally becoming "equal under the law, assuming the responsibilities as well as the privileges equality brings," they should also be granted equal pay for equal work, in the opinion of the attorney.

But at present, such is "still a dream for most women."

In the United States, she continued, women on the average make 61 cents for every \$1.00 earned by a man and in California the figure is 49 cents to every dollar.

A female college graduate taken home about the same amount of money from her job as does a male eighth grade dropout, she added.

Despite these discouraging statistics, growing numbers of women are entering the labor market not only for financial reason but also for self-fulfillment, according to Lynn M. Olsen, psychologist and teacher at UC Irvine.

### MIDDLE AGE

Like Mrs. Weinberg a Santa Ana resident and Status of Women Commission member, Mrs. Olsen talked about the problem of middle age, when a woman sees her motherhood career "self-destruct" and begins to face the "long, empty years ahead with trepidation."

The solution, for succeeding generations, at least, will come from "planning and setting goals for the future while you're young."

For those "drifting through" a future that has already arrived, Mrs. Olsen said she is "confident that women are approaching their problems with more courage than ever before."

Once a woman has made up her mind to find a job, how does she go about it, especially if she hasn't been a part of the labor market for some time?

Gloria J. Sklansky of Newport Beach, a former business law and economics teacher, admitted there is still a great deal of prejudice against such a job seeker, but "if one really wants to work, she can eventually find a job."

### RESEARCH

"Do research on companies in your area, then find out who's in charge of personnel but who really does the hiring."

### FEEL IT

The next step, according to Mrs. Sklansky, is writing a good resume.

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**FINDING A JOB**  
The first step, she continued, is to approach the job hunt systematically, asking oneself "what's special about me, what are the realities of the job market and how can I effectively bring the two together?"

### DETERMINING ONE'S SPECIAL ABILITIES

Determining one's special abilities begins with "sitting down and making a written list" of assets, defined in terms of experience and schooling, she said.

According to the counselor

and consultant who currently serves on the Superintendent's Advisory Committee for the Newport-Mesa School District,

"possessing a 20-year-old college degree is no worse in these days of rapid technological advancement than having a 3-year-old degree. The important thing is 'how much of your schooling have you retained.'

As for experience, Mrs. Sklansky indicated that one's unpaid duties, say as treasurer of a club, might be of a higher caliber than what one has been paid for, and as such, more valuable to a prospective employer.

Skills and avocations should also be listed, the woman said,

plus significant personality characteristics:

"Do you like to work with people, data or things? What is your energy level? Do you prefer working under a deadline? Are you a morning or evening person?"

Eventually, patterns will emerge "that make you special," Mrs. Sklansky said.

When considering job

realities, she advised taking

advantage of the fact that "wo-

menn usually settle for clerical-type jobs that pay less money."

"Look for the atypical jobs

that have traditionally been

filled by men," she continued.

Because of governmental pres-

sure, industry is trying to fill

such higher-paying positions

with women, Mrs. Sklansky said.

The final battle of the job-

hunting campaign is "getting

someone to pay me for the

skills I have," a project she

said requires preparation.

**RESEARCH**

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**THE ONLY PURPOSE OF A RESUME**

"The only purpose of a re-

sume is getting you into an

interview. The secret is to not

include anything that might ex-

clude you. You don't have to

put down your age. And unless

it's a plus in your favor, don't

list your height and weight. I

certainly wouldn't," laughed

the portly Mrs. Sklansky.

Granted an interview, one

should "prepare yourself for

the tricky questions. If you're

asked 'what is your greatest

weakness,' for example, say

it's losing yourself in your

work."

Since it's only "slightly

more difficult to land an excit-

ing job than it is to find a

boring, run-of-the-mill one."

Mrs. Sklansky said she thinks

her admittedly more laborious

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# FOR LAWRENCE GICHNER

## His Joy Is Collecting Collectors

**BY KARI GRANVILLE**

Register Staff Writer

Lawrence Gichner said Friday that he has gone in search of happy people throughout his career.

"And," the internationally known authority on art, collectibles and antiques added, "I have found them among collectors."

By collectors, Gichner meant those people who have found joy in hunting and

accumulating items ranging from the seemingly mundane — for instance, buttons — to brilliant Louis XIV furnishings.

The continually smiling Gichner, who appeared at Plummer Auditorium in Fullerton under the sponsorship of the Assistance League of Fullerton, is one of those collectors.

He hunts and gathers old and rare items not only for his personal collections, but for the

Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress and other leading American museums.

His treasure hunt has taken him into people's homes throughout the world.

"I'm a scrounger," Gichner said, chuckling. "I love to go up into people's attics."

But, it's the collectors themselves more than the collecting that apparently bring the fun into Gichner's varied career.

"They have found the fun in

pursuit and the zest in quest," he said of his fellow collectors. "They have something to talk about and share with others."

And, when asked by a woman in the packed audience what he collects for himself, Gichner answered with a smile, "My joy is collecting collectors."

And, he has collected many. Gichner's program was basically a 55-minute slide show that took the audience into the homes of about 30 of his collector friends to view their private passions.

The friends sharing their items were photographed in Los Angeles and La Jolla and as far away as Baltimore, Md., and White Plains, N.Y.

Some had dazzling and exotic collections of Chinese snuff bottles, rare and ancient harps, cricket cages and ivory. Yet, others displayed their prized collections of anvils, teddy bears, beer cans and tobacco cans.

One woman's collection of 600 pairs of earrings featured a most unusual item — a tiny clock with a dead fly smack dab in the middle of it. Gichner

said, maintaining his light tone, "It shows how time flies."

Gichner, a Washington, D.C., resident, was the second of three speakers the Assistance League of Fullerton is bringing to Orange County through its Celebrity Lecture Series.

(Dr. Joyce Brothers opened the series. A talk on fashion by June Weir, fashion editor and vice president of "Women's Wear Daily" and the magazine "W." will wrap up the series on April 29.)

Following Gichner's program, the league held a luncheon at Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park, where Gichner made informal appraisals of members' collectibles.

The point of Gichner's slide program, other than showing Orange County residents some beautiful and unusual items, is that collecting should be fun.

"Whether we collect buttons or beer cans or precious jewelry or have millions of dollars at our disposal or just a few," Gichner said, "the most important thing is not what we collect or how much we have, but that we enjoy it."

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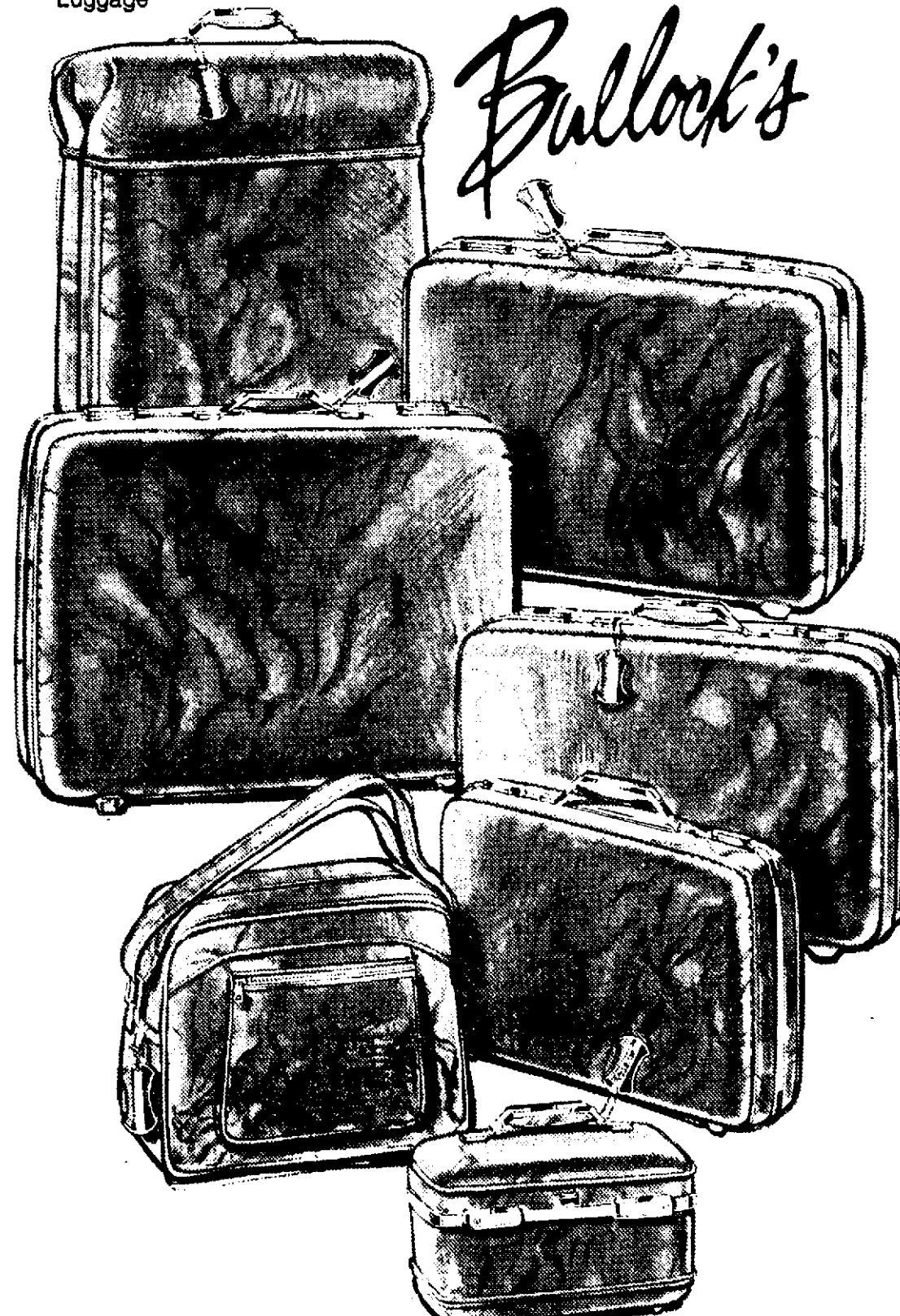
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ALLERGAN

PHARMACEUTICALS

1295 DuPont Dr. Irvine, Calif. 92715 (Next to Walgreen's on the corner of S. Euclid &amp; the San Diego Freeway). Take affirmative action toward equal opportunity in employment practices.

PRINTING PERSONNEL: Experienced. Call Frank 844-3174

PRINT SHOP PRESSMAN, needed for my print shop. 1/2 acre. Call 844-8800, before 9 &amp; 5.

PRINTING, EXP. in 5 zones &amp; line printing. Some experience. Also new stramline. Call Frank 844-3174

PRINTING, EXP. to \$100,000 per year.

PRINTING, EXP. to \$10

Sales  
• Pros only  
★ MILLION \$ MARKET ★  
Earn to stock-up Comm. No com-  
petitor - sales people - Our product  
eliminates chlorine in swimming  
pools daily weekly - set appts.  
971-0333

SALES  
PIANOS-ORGANS

Male or female w/some keyboard  
exp. to sell pianos & organs in  
Sales Reps. Salary + comm. Call  
9 AM. 213-320-7077

Sales Reps.  
MAN OR WOMAN OVER 21  
would you like to make  
\$300 TO \$500  
per week to start?

• 50 men & 20 women now doing  
• 200 yr. old non-profit organization  
• Advance toward management  
• Guaranteed future security  
• Absolutely no competition  
• No cost to you  
• No credit apps. - so rejects  
Call for personal interview  
991-5180

SALES ATTENTION  
Cosmetic Co. needs salespeople who  
want to make good profits distrib-  
uting cosmetics face it! (guaranteed  
results) 100% com. 100% profit  
Ralm of Australia 714-927-6333.

SALES  
ELECTRONIC WIRE EXPERIENCED  
Established mfg. distributor looking  
for self-motivated sales person  
to represent our products in areas.  
Protected territory. Sales com.  
and comm. Franchise benefits plus car  
allowance. Good compensation. Equal  
consideration. Contact Lee  
Sperber 213-973-2342

SALES - STUDENTS  
Quick money. Temporary permanent,  
part time evenings. Phone  
sales. Sports. Call A.N.V.A. 824-5314

AGGRESSIVE PERSON  
• Earn 100%+ per mo. (read avail.)  
• Paid Vacation  
• Medical & Hosp Ins. Plan  
• Paid Health Insurance  
• English Spanish Speaking  
• Exp prof but considerate  
• Children's Furniture Store  
Movieland Wax Museum  
635-1050

ALES  
Opportunity knocks but once this  
could well be the automotive sales  
opportunity of a lifetime. Selling  
County. Sell a great product  
at one of the best new car dealers  
in the business. Call representative,  
experienced, and a proven produc-  
tional. The Automotive field, han-  
dled by professionals has ex-  
cellence.

Apploment. Kelly, phone. Vince  
W. 714-923-2100. Don  
Porch - Audi. 13601 Harbor  
Blvd. Garden Grove.

Sales  
Men & Women are you satisfied in  
looking for a better opportunity. If  
you are intelligent & responsible  
and want to work for one of the  
largest mobile home sales co.  
Sales staff will train, apply in  
person. Call 714-927-6333.

SALES PERSON★  
Training top commission, fantastic  
working conditions  
GOOD EARTH rly.  
12571 S. Harbor, G.G. 530-080

INS. SALES TRAINEE  
YOUR FUTURE!  
Rare combination of unlimited in-  
come combined with salaried floor  
plus quarterly annual bonus  
shift work. Outstanding sales  
training program.

We require college & success  
background d.o.c. residence.  
Outstanding fringe. Phone Mr.  
Cesano 547-7246.

★ SALES★  
Experience in home sales of insur-  
ance, health care, education  
wanted to represent Carrier Heating  
and Cooling, Air Conditioning products.  
Sales - 100% com. with qualified  
person. Training and qualified leads provided. Call Rich Ryan  
630-7300

SALES  
MOBILE HOMES  
No experience necessary. Must  
have personality and auto. Home  
of Mobile World. Call MR.  
WHITE. 837-0260

Sales & repairman. Expert, sewing  
mach., vacuum, cleaner man.  
Salary + comm. Ph. 828-7354 b/w  
7 am & 6 pm.

SALES. Please don't call unless you  
have at least \$100 per week of  
more pros needed now. 827-3210

SALES. Kelly Moore Paint Co. will  
be taking applications for a full  
time inside sales rep between  
11AM & 2 PM. 24-29. 1974 Hesperian  
Bldg. San Bruno, CA. 94034

SALES-Inside, correspondent, order  
disk. N.I. organization, N.E. Ang-  
lehead. Xmt. co. benefits. 630-1400

SCHOOL related sales work, 10-30  
per month. Part time work. Shift  
work. Help wanted. Schule. 557-104

SALES  
OUTSIDE SALES  
TO \$12K

Join a FORTUNE 500 co. & train for  
product sales. Salesman. Sales  
allowance & bonus comm. BILINGUAL. PLEASE Xmt. bene-  
fits & company will pay fee.

CORONA ENPL. AGENCY  
114 E. 6th St., Corona, CA. 92876  
714) 737-1773  
ALSO FREE POSITIONS

SALES  
Applications now are being taken  
for sales position in the electrical  
industry. For the new Fed Mart  
store opening in Garden Grove in March.

GARDEN  
SHOP  
Need green goods expert. Must  
know plants b.o.t.a.c.l. names,  
green goods stock, bag goods,  
chemicals and fertilizers.

NURSERY  
CLERK  
Must be knowledgeable of basic  
plants and plant requirements.

These are full time positions in  
our Garden Grove store opening in  
March. Employment opportunities  
exist for all levels of experience at  
the corner of Brookhurst and  
Westminster in Garden Grove.

Fed Mart  
13871 Brookhurst Ave.  
Garden Grove, Ca.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES - learn skills care. Attract-  
ive. Earnings. 5.15%. No Invest.  
630-1875. 894-6426. 880-5559.

SALES - full time position for enthui-  
astic, energetic person to manage junior  
fashion store. Call 751-2470.

Sales Positions  
Call  
991-3341

For Recorded Message  
24 Hours a day

SALES-MEN-10 s.e.1. non-ferrous  
castings in Orange County area.  
Must have engineering for blue-  
print exp. or technical tele-  
phone. Good personality. Send  
resumes to Box G-508. The Regis-  
ter, S.A.

★ SALES TRAINEE★  
No experience necessary. Salary  
while training. Good benefits.  
Personnel Dept. Ph. 751-2101

SALESPERSON  
MOBILE HOME RESALES

Experience helpful. Santa Ana mo-

## TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED ORANGE COUNTY (And Anaheim SALES TERRITORY leader)

●Protected area  
●Commissions  
●Profit-Sharing Group  
●Advancement to  
management  
●Institutional Industrial  
accounts  
●Qualifications chemicals  
auto parts, & specialty  
items  
will consider Sales Trainee  
must be mechanically inclined

Brad Beckett  
(213) 645-3062

9 AM-9 PM Mon.-Thurs.  
9 AM-12 Noon Fri.

If unable to call send resume to  
P.O. Box 506, Ventura, Ca. 93001.

CURTIS NOLL CORP.  
Curts Industries Division

For complete opportunity employer m-f

★ SALES MAN OR WOMAN  
Who need \$1000 week or more to  
start a new home business. Call  
P.O. Box 506, Ventura, Ca. 93001.  
SALES CAREER

BEGINNING sales career. Seeking  
one with wins \$35,000 annually  
within 4 yrs. The first initial require-  
ments can be met by \$10,000.00 + com.  
National multi-billion dollar financial &  
service Corp. has openings for  
sales, coaching or management. Liberal  
compensation plan, profit sharing  
& incentive plan. Call 714-927-6333.

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SALES CAREER</

## TECHNICIANS

Large nat'l co. offering part opportunity to work with electronic, electronic background and P.C.'s. Great benefits. \$6727 with Halleys. \$3000 Snelling & Snelling of Newport Beach Agency 4420 Campus Drive.

## TECHNICIANS

## •SERVICE

## •TECHNICIAN

## •TRAINEES

\$1 Dyna-Drill is currently hiring for our new, modern facility located in the Irvine Complex. We have service, training, troubleshooting, print reading, mechanical ability, helpful, pay. \$3.40 per hour.

Excellent employee benefits, paid vacation, pension, life, medical and dental insurance.

## Apply at Personnel

## SII DYNADRILL

Irvine, Ca. 92714

1771 Deere Avenue

(714) 751-3883

## Equal Opportunity Employer

## TECHNICIANS

## MECHANICAL

Requires experience in construction of test equipment and knowledge of drill presses, micrometers, and inspection tools as background in machine practices is essential.

## X-RAY

Industrial X-Ray shooting and reading experience is required.

We provide an excellent benefits package which includes company paid health care, paid holidays and a retirement program.

## Please apply:

## Arrowhead Products

Federal Mogul Corp.

4411 Knollwood Avenue

Lake Elsinore, Ca. 92530

213-860-0435

Equal opportunity employer M-F

## TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Exp. Mktg. only. No selling, P.V.

Office, sales, etc. Call Mr.

Hrv. (714) 626-1124

or Mrs. Call Mr.

Blackburn. (714) 626-1124

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Help

HOME ONE PEOPLE

EXCELLENT PAY

PREFER EXPERIENCE

835-1863

## TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

We are conducting credit card marketing programs for various dept. stores & banks from a central calling office on the Orange County area. Many opportunities avail. Full and part time. Call CPM Research 9-5. (714) 252-8651

## TELEPHONE SALES

20%

## TOOLS

PROSPECTS FURNISHED

714-523-5530

TELEPHONE WORK—Our o/c. Good pay, attractive bonuses. Call Mr. Black. 558-9548

## TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

The best deal in town. Large salary & bonus. Our people average \$8 to \$12 hr. Call Immed. Mr. Thom-

as 825-3327

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced with mature voices to make appointments for salesmen in our office. 884-3544. Ask for Virginia.

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER-night shifts. 5pm-1am Tues-Sat. Apply Div. 101, 1st fl., 100 N. Alton Way, Cap. 1619 E. Lincoln, Anaheim, 535-0156.

TELEPHONE WORK—No exp. nec.

No selling. Phone from your home. A few hours work. Salary unlimited. bonus. Bring in. Help wanted. (714) 623-4035

TELEPHONE WORK—In need open-

ing, mature person w-exp. in tele-

sales & follow-up. Advertising for

customer's backdoor help.

Non-smoker. Please base & com-

mon. Call 833-6900

Telephone Convalescent. To 20, prefer

singer, no exp. set appointments or

salesmen. Call 545-5101.

TELEPHONE Solicitation. In your

home for 10 hrs. jobs. 752-1147 ask for

Steve Davis.

TELEPHONE WORK—In need open-

ing, mature person w-exp. in tele-

sales & follow-up. Advertising for

customer's backdoor help.

Non-smoker. Please base &

com. Call 833-6900

Telephone Sales PT. Etc.

The best part-time position around for you. Work from home. 30 min. pt. 1st fl. 1st fl. Sat. mornings. 9-2. Also earnings per wk. \$100-\$125 & more.

\$3 hr. guaranteed if you know how

to sell. Call 740-1030.

TELETYPE TO \$650

Chase away the blues in this fast

new business. Call Celia. Will 846-

Dennis & Dennis Personnel Service

of Huntington Beach, 16160 Beach.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Video Play

To set appointments for our sales-

men. To demonstrate our GIANT

systems. To earn a salary plus com-

mission. Call 774-3204.

TELEPHONE SALES

Office supply. Part or full time. Experi-

enced in office supplies. ONLY.

Salary plus commission. 547-1847.

TERMINAL OPERATOR

McGraw Respiratory Therapy loca-

tion in the Irvine Industrial Com-

plex is seeking a terminal operator

in the opening in the Operations De-

partment. Duties include punch & in-

voice report distributed in a one-person

work environment. Xmt. salary

benefits including dental ins.

Call for app.

McGAW RESPIRATORY THERAPY

16121 N. Alton Way, Irvine

714-549-7781

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELETYPE OPER TO \$650  
"ACROSS THE MILES"

Oppty unlimited with first class eq

seeking qualified Indiv. Exp. for

Ston. 815-115. Dennis & Dennis

Personnel Service of Santa Ana,

1600 N. Broadway.

TEST TECHNICIAN JR.

Applicant required to have 2 se-

ries of electronic testing experience

using test equip. Will troubleshoot

& calibrate digital & analog for

component development. Apply in

2111 HOWELL.

TEST

TECHNICIANS

Local Electronics Mfg. Co. has im-

mediate openings for Techs. Quali-

fied applicants in the following areas:

SYSTEMS

Will be responsible for final &

complete test checkout of Tele-

cine editing equip. Familiarity

with logic & analog circuitry re-

quired. Troubleshoot Digital & Analog

circuits.

PRODUCTION

Will be responsible for complete

testing of Printed Circuit Boards &

Assembly. Know how to

install antennas & other m/c's.

Some public contact ex-

perience preferred.

Apply in Person

TV LAND

1309 E. 1st Santa Ana

★ TV TECH★

Outside tech. Laguna Beach area.

Top salary. 40 hr. week. Sat off.

Training. Experience only.

WILLING to train.

WILLING to learn.

WILLING to work.

WILLING to do what it takes.

WILLING to work hard.

WILLING to work long hours.

WILLING to work overtime.

WILLING to work weekends.

WILLING to work evenings.

WILLING to work nights.

WILLING to work holidays.

WILLING to work whatever it takes.

WILLING to work hard.

WILLING to work long hours.

WILLING to work overtime.

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WILLING to work whatever it takes.

WILLING to work hard.

WILLING to work long hours.

WILLING to work overtime.

Mon., February 7, 1977

K-2 Sale-Mahogany Stereo \$150.

5/2 Bed, Set Compo \$250.00.

3:30 p.m. Dianne 774-3197.

**KIRBY'S**

Credit Turn Downs

Kirby Classic 111

25% Off

Orange County's Oldest

Kirby Distributor

1254 S. Main, S.A. 543-8262

HANDMADE Raggedy Ann &amp; Andy

dolls, \$34.00-\$60.00.

TRAINS - Must sell used &amp;

638-6602

WOVEN WOOD SHADES

Factory direct-new &amp; used

Cleaning, Recoloring, Repairs

Call 894-0662

INDUSTRIAL STAINLESS

STEEL cleaner, for

sale \$250.00-\$300.00

VACUUMS, most makes, 1327 S.

Bristol, \$44-7672, 534-1087

POOL TABLES, used, new, buy, sell

mfd. &amp; recov. \$45-7080, \$36-5863.

◆ DIAMOND ST Pierced Earrings,

flawless quality, with diamond

post backs, \$100.00-\$150.00

FOR DRESS SHOP-comp set of

tacks &amp; hangers, \$25-7700.

FURNITURE FOR RENT 67

◆ SINCERE dators needed 40 to 65,

ATH. Club 524-4622

ABBEY RENTS Furniture

1601 N. Main, Apt. 500, 524-5661

1927 Harbor Bl. C.M.

HOME FURNISHINGS 68

◆ ACTION Fiberglass Spas'

\$295 &amp; up 231-0293

AVONS 1/4 off inc'l vases, candles,

bath, misc sets. Old-new, 898-1818.

RIDING lawn mower, elec, start,

\$200, upright freezer, \$200, Maytag

chests, \$100, sport, \$50, B&amp;B driver,

\$50. 330-5103, 1st 100 takes,

prices firm, 773-5833.

400 AMP Arc welder, \$600 or b.s.

or trade for \$41-6803 &amp; 73-4974.

1/2 T PLOOR JACK \$90, good cond,

528-5274

◆ AUTHEN TIC Penny gumball

and candy machine, \$100, 1000

&amp; stands, eval. cash, only 727-2615

USED Oak desk 30" x 60" \$30 eca.

993-4715

TANDEM Bike, als shory, 3+2,

bik w-surey Pingpong 161 shafle

etc. \$200.00, 727-2615

MATTRESS-BUY DIRECT

ON MAJOR BRANDS

Save up to 50% on all name brand

bedding, all sizes, King, Queen,

Full, Double, Twin, Queen, Queen

lowest prices on quality bedding

in Orange Co.

MR. ZZZ'S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE

1112 N. HARBOR SANTA ANA

OPEN SUN. 9-2172

COLOR T.V., ster. consol, port,

oven, kit, table, port. sewing mach,

child's bed, deep fryer. Best of

ters 531-6783 aff. 3 pm.

WHT twin canopy bed, comp. w-

wrench dress. Recent 700 now

932-7000, 727-2615

Foot \$200 new 632-6338, 7 AM to 3

PM.

Firewood 1/2 cord or cord

637-2725

POOL TABLE—non antique style, 4x8

double, 7' \$1200

25% ZENITH Color TV console beaut,

color \$135, 536-2023.

VENDING Machs, 6 Shipman cigarette

machs, 1 L Crossade soda

pop mach. Xtra. cond. 231-8217

4000 PR Mens shoelaces bik, brn,

all pr. \$39-3921.

★ DELUXE QUALITY★

King size mattress sets, custom

made extra firm, heavy duty con-

ditioned, \$100.00-\$150.00

where. New \$119. completed REST

E-Z SLUMBER Shop, 160 N.

HARBOUR BL. C.M. (Directly

across from K-Mart).

74 CRAFTSMAN Rotary lawn mow-

er 20" cut 148cc adjust. wheel

Hugh comp w-bag \$100 offer 835-

1974

BEAUTY Saloon, modern xmt

cond. avail. aff. 2-19-77. HB. 963-

432.

I BUY NON-WORKING COLOR

T.V.'S. ALSO B&amp;W PORTS 533-0791

ANTIQUE roll top desk, refrig.

antique, furn, etc. Must

sell. 97-4226

CARP. S. lo. shop, \$49-49. insr. liv.

700. 536-5204.

COLOR TV \$75 &amp; up. B&amp;W &amp; up.

Buy, sell, trade. TVs. 543-5204

LAPIDARY EQUIPMENT &amp; ROCKS, bro-

equipment 53-9324

NEW Acetelyne torch kit, tanks &amp;

lips \$175. 631-2048.

★ GIBSONS★

WASHERS, DRYERS, O.D.W., RE-

FRIG. FREEZER'S, ETC., BOLSA

AVES. 539-8723, 79-4172.

SIMMONS electric bed, w-read-

ing light. 3 yrs. old. 99-4752.

COLOR TV, work perfect. \$75. an-

tique sideboard. 530. 635-6662

◆ DIAMOND I. cont. pearl shaped

soff. Have acoust. 1/2" solid

wood. \$100.00-\$150.00

appraised \$2,500. sacrifice \$150. 538-

776.

BEAUTY salon, modern xmt

cond. avail. aff. 2-19-77. HB. 963-

432.

★ MIST-MATCH★

Who cares if they don't match?

You save 5 on Simmons, Sealy,

Spring &amp; Air &amp; others reduced only

butler colors. 100% wool. ALL

color. 100% wool. Xtra. item.

1800 N. Tustin, Orange 998-9310

(Directly across from K-Mart).

ESTATE JEWELRY

For sale. Also will pay top cash

for your jewelry. Top off. ob-

jects, gold, silver service, fine

furn. &amp; antiques. Dir. 645-2209

MATTRESSES

BUY DIRECT FROM REST EZ

SLUMBER Shop. Up to 50%

OFF on all brands. SIMMONS

SEALY SPRING &amp; OTHERS, full

size, twin, full, queen, king, cal-

king, plus corner groups. High-

backs, chest beds &amp; bun beds.

Buy IT TODAY! GE, GEICO, 998-9310

1800 N. Tustin, Orange 998-9310

(Directly across from K-Mart).

FIREWOOD Student desk &amp; match-

ing headboard. xmt cond. 375-1594.

WILL buy 10 spk'ls birch &amp; cam-

penapple bark pieces 76-1166.

BUSINESS Cards, \$3.94 per 1,000.

Set of 1000. \$30.00-\$35.00.

ORIENTAL JADE JEWELRY

Just received statement samples

100 pieces genuine

Burma Jade &amp; genuine Burma

jade pendants, charms, rings,

etc. 100 pieces. \$20.00-\$30.00

Each. \$20.00 each. Must sell

3 days only. 558-7275.

Sale Mattresses Galore

Full or 1/2" thick. \$100.00

85.00

80.00

75.00

70.00

65.00

60.00

55.00

50.00

45.00

40.00

35.00

30.00

25.00

20.00

15.00

10.00

5.00

WATER softener, nu fully auto. Will

clean. 840-974-0782.

REFRIG. dbl. bld. pictures. light

7466.

YARD SALE: Sat. &amp; Sun. 9-5. Elec-

# The REGISTER Monday, February 7, 1977

**ICE CREAM STORE**  
Mission Viejo, 12.00 Mo. Gr.  
All. incl. All help run. \$56-3740. Agt.

**ICE CREAM**  
MAJOR FRANCHISE  
Gross \$147,000. Net \$100,000.  
Own. & Oper. Co. located. Outstanding  
no provided. Bank financing avail.  
Agt. Time 751-1400.

**FAST FOODS★**  
Several great ones to choose from.  
F.S.C. \$49,523

**FAST FOOD FRANCHISE**  
NETS \$32,000 Y.D.  
All help run. \$165,400. F.P. Terms.  
556-3740. Agt.

**FAST FOOD**  
Net income of \$3013 or 20.8% net  
profit for October. 22% January net.  
Oct. 76. G.T.S. REALTY INVEST., INC.  
607-7140

**FAST FOOD HEADQUARTERS**  
We have various fast food operations  
available in your area. We  
will save you time & money. In  
addition we will help you in  
particular needs like the first step  
in owning your own business now.  
CALL UBI 837-2600 OPEN 7 DAYS

**FAST FOOD & CHIPS**  
Nets \$1,000 year 1000 sq. ft. Take  
over initial investment after 36  
days in a legitimate all year round  
booming business. Invest. req.  
\$7,000. 899-2711 avil.

**FLORAL & GIFTS●**  
Beautiful shop. Beach shop. Asking  
\$17,000. F.P. includes stock of  
\$30,000. UBI COSTA MESA 751-3741

**FLYING SCHOOL needs partner.** In  
investment required. \$27,000.

**FLOWER SHOP**  
WILL TEACH

In business 15 years. Gross sales  
\$130,000 per year. 1000 sq. ft. 2  
bdrm. bpt. all inventory & fixtures.  
Near Alhambra & So. Pasadena.  
Saber. Reilly 778-4000.

**★FOREIGN CAR REPAIR★**  
Foreign. Cov. Nice Shop. Owner III.  
Inv. \$1.5k. Net 3K. So. Co. Inv.  
751-4742

**FOR SALE or lease well建立的, rent  
short term, short term, short term.**  
CALIF. COMM. INV. 544-3611

**FOR SALE or lease well建立的, rent  
short term, short term, short term.**  
CALIF. COMM. INV. 544-3611

**FRENCH CAFE**  
LIMITED MENU  
Needs a woman's touch to bring  
the best European charm &  
fine cuisine. Small, simple needs now.  
Finance, 1 day down. Call  
CALIF. COMM. INV. 544-3611

**GARDEN CENTER★**  
Selling in Hydroponics, 25M  
sq. ft. fact. sp. sell. needs now.  
blood. Agt. 541-6663

**GARDENING** How to start your own  
business. \$10,000 to \$15,000 per  
year to \$15,000 per year by yourself. May  
help will save you 100's of \$ for  
100. Bill. 827-2724

**GIFTS & DRIED FLOWER**  
LAGUNA BEACH \$17,000  
Needs a woman's touch to bring  
the best European charm &  
fine cuisine. Small, simple needs now.  
Finance, 1 day down. Call  
CALIF. COMM. INV. 544-3611

**GIFT SHOP-Mall**  
\$1,297 net mo. Price  
\$55-3740. Agt.

**GIFT, Cards, chocolates attractive**  
San Clemente. Exclusive special  
ties. 492-9918. Room to expand.

**GIFTS & card shop** Illness forces  
sale. (714) 527-3852 all 6 pm

**GLASS SHOP/**  
\$22,000 net. Estab 10 years.  
113 day operation. Serious illness  
force sale. Call 556-3740. Agt.

**GRINDING & MACHINE SHOP**  
Lathe, Grinder, Drill, Press,  
Bench, Disk, Inspl., Equip., ETC.  
W. 100K. Inv. 500K. Without  
\$13,500. 540-5740. 527-2461

**GUARDIAN, sure, best terms owner**  
Farwest. 635-2203

**GOULD'S**  
EARN EXTRA  
\$ \$ \$ \$

If you would like to pocket an  
extra \$200 per week, but don't like  
hard work, long hours, or selling,  
read on.

We manufacture a one of a kind  
product that is selling like hot  
cakes & can prove it.

This is a unique situation. We  
can verify success.

If you would like to get in on the  
business, we are able to invest \$2,500 plus a few  
hours of your time, call us to discuss  
your options. Mr. Watt 543-0445 (if our line  
is busy, please call again).

**• HAND OUT FOOD●**  
+ Seating. \$18,000. YEAR.  
Phone 833-1141. Short hrs. 6 days.  
\$15,000 Term. P.B.S. 2650 Newport  
Island. Costa Mesa

**HAMBURGER'S STAND** \$7,000  
gross. Kitch. location & rent. Low  
formal. Res. 401. Agt. 525-2565

**HAMBURGER'S N SUBS**  
\$1250. MO NET. Short hrs. 10 pm. Hurry!  
821-9400. 7 days

**HAMBURGERS★**  
\$8000. Gross. Busy corner loc.  
cheap rent. Owner anxious, open  
to offers. Agt. Time 633-3855.

**Hamburgers-Ice Cream**  
\$12,000 DOWN PAYMENT. Seats  
Solesies tree standing. Open  
7 days. Agt. 898-3374

**HAMBURGER HANDOUT**  
\$2000. mo. not. Attractive tree  
standing. Open 7 days. Seats  
400. Agt. 898-3374

**HAMBURGER'S** \$7,000  
gross. Kitch. location & rent. Low  
formal. Res. 401. Agt. 525-2565

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**ROYAL SUITES**

WEEKLY RATES

3 POOLS-STUDIOS

FULL KITCHENS

SHOWER-AIR COND.

Holiday Inn Santa Ana

531-3921

NORTH TUSTIN 437

MILITARY BEST 1 BR some util.

small fee 898-9891

TUSTIN 438

★ BRAND NEW ★

Furn. Bachelor, 1 mature adult.

adult incl. \$195. Call att. & PM.

COZY 1 BR stv Iris avail now \$140

small fee 898-9891

WESTMINSTER 353

Luxury apt. living in park setting.

1 Bdrm. bath & pool & jacuzzi.

\$92-0319 Sorry no pets.

CALESPANA

Beautiful Adult Community.

Luxury apt. living in park setting.

1 Bdrm. bath & pool & jacuzzi.

\$92-0319 Sorry no pets.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. 444

• BRIARWOOD SQUARE •

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE

1 Bdrm. & 2 Bdrm. & townhouse.

UTILITIES PAID.

7545 KATELLA

• 3 Bdrm. Bungalow Harbour &

• 4 Bdrm. Bungalow We also rent con-

dos & houses. Call

TOBIN Property Mgmt.

\$35 WK or \$135 mo. up. Clean Spec.

includes open beam ceiling, wood

pantry, ac, fireplace, balcony, private

balconies, king-size born. suites.

Double size walk-in closets. 1

2 Bdrms. furnished & unfurnished.

(714) 531-3921

STANLEY FURN. 356

PLAY GOLF Hillcrest 1974 12x40 with 4x12 ex-

pendo (LK3700) 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath,

living room 12x14 upgraded. Must

be seen in person. Call now

870-8270

M & M MOBILE HOMES Call daily 3-5

KITCHEN Appt. \$35.95 wk-\$145.50 m.

Laundry, bath, clean, quiet, adults

only. \$153 mo. \$72-3849.

1 BR kid. apt. on hills. \$185. 1 BR

child. apt. \$170. Both have dish-

washer, garb. drps. stove, refrig.

TENEX 898-9891

ANAHIM 357

BACHELOR apt. furn. \$120 mo. For

info. call 772-3849.

• FRENCH QUARTER •

2001 So. Heater 750-3933

(Btw. Katelya & Orangewood)

SPACIOUS 3 br. 2 b. 2 encl. gar.

children ok. \$72-4832. 638-7651.

ONE & TWO Br. units adults only.

from \$195. (714) 828-4431.

QUETZAL COVE lovely new 1 Br.

unit. \$175 w/o util. mid-size couples

& singles pref. no kids. pels. \$38-

2528

BEST BET small units best

TENEX 898-9891

• Bachelor ..... \$185

• 1 Bdrm. .... \$225

ADULTS ONLY - NO PETS

Closed circuit TV, intercom, elec-

tronic garage gates, tennis court,

pool, sauna, room, billiard room,

laundry, gym, etc.

1777 W. Glenoaks 533-2941

\$115. MO. EVERYTHING INCL.

incl. Bill. Electric, water, heat

• CLUE CONTINENTAL

Singles Young Marrieds

Bachelor from ..... \$185

2 Br. furn. ..... \$225

Free utilities & tennis lessons

comp. \$150. per month. \$200

701 Chapman & Orangewood

1000 Harbor at Wilshire Way

\$165. CHILD OF some will pd 1 Br

TENEX 898-9891

• ECONOMY PRICED ★

Lovely Kit. \$35 wk 714-821-1260

\$35 WK OR MO RATE

Lge. Kitchenette 714-821-3690

BUENA PARK 365

• \$30 & UP WK★

1 Br. 2 Bdrms. free utilities full kit. Adults only \$185. 1 Br. 2 Bdrms. \$248. Manchester. 533-4763.

\$133 Close to all. All units tot. ok.

701-2011

COSTA MESA 370

\$145. Sols. Sols. see this 1 br-ad loc.

Beachcomber. Fee 601-2011

• \$37.50 A WK & UP ●

• NEWLY ACRED. HOTEL

2376 Newport Blvd. C.M.

Studies. Breaker Branchettes

Children's pat. section

H-Pool. TV-Mail Service Avail.

• JOE'S D-O-R-O

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Compare Before You Rent

Custom design features. Spacious

modern interior. Large separate

private dining area, full length mir-

ror. Walk-in closet. King-size bed-

room. Plush landscaping. Adult living at

its best. No pets.

730 N. Wilson 365-4427

JUST RIGHT 1 BR has all ad loc

\$145 small fee

TENEX 898-9891

FULLERTON 381

COMPLETELY FURN APPTS.

• LOW RATES

Daily Weekly & Monthly

NO CHILDREN NO PETS

1822 W. COMMONWEALTH

FULLERTON 871-9999

• \$35 WEEK OR \$35 MONTH

PARK KITCHEN \$35. inc. \$35.00

Quic. 1 Br. 1 Bdrm. \$185. No pets

Mr. Hughes 125 S. Prichard

353. Weekly or monthly \$185.

Kitchenette. Apts. 714-921-3690

Won't last-long angle ok. \$135.

Beachcomber. Fee 547-5301

Prime loc. 1 br. units. \$165.

Beachcomber. Fee 515-5301

GARDEN GROVE 382

1 RP Sharp, clean, Ig. pool, nr. shop-

ing & schls. \$175. inc. \$35-235.

\$25. WLKY. Bach. & Sols. 1307 West

lake. S. of G. & Century Blvds.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 384

CLOSE TO BEACH. 1 Bdrm. 1 ba

pool, laundry, clean, quiet, adults

only. \$355 mo. \$175-357

PRIME loc. 1 br. units. \$165.

Beachcomber. Fee 515-5301

PRIME loc. 1 br. units. \$165.

Beachcomber. Fee 547-5301

PRIME loc. 1 br. units. \$165.

Beachcomber. Fee 515-5301

LAGUNA BEACH 388

1 RP Sharp, clean, Ig. pool, nr. shop-

ing & schls. \$175. inc. \$35-235.

\$25. WLKY. Bach. & Sols. 1307 West

lake. S. of G. & Century Blvds.

NEWPORT BEACH 408

2 & 3 Br. 11th June 15 1045 W. Balboa Blvd. 515-7884 673-0318.

ORANGE 412

Deluxe family & adult 1 & 2 Br.

units. Starting at \$120. Rec. facil-

ties include tennis & handball

court. Located near the 535-5575

1-2 Bdrm. 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.

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1-2 Bdrm. 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.

1-2 Bdrm. 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.</

ADULT Condo, lg. 2 Br. & den. \$940. per  
afr. 1st flr. pool \$295. 180. 673-7518.

**VILLA PARK** 528

NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSES for  
rent. 2 br. 1 bath. \$1,000.00. Excellent  
views available. Call 637-3001.

**WESTMINSTER** 529

2 Br. Child. On 1442 Golden West,  
Westminster. \$1,000.00. 637-3001.

\$225 SPACIOUS, 2 BR., newly rede-  
corated. \$895-\$902.

• 2 Br. cbs. drps. dills. pool. \$1,050.  
4950. 781-201 St. 892-6235 or 874-

4950. 892-2125.

• 2 Br. child. 2 br. 1 bath. apt.  
apt. Wester. & driver hookups.  
pools. E-Z access SD twy. off  
I-5. 100' front. McDaniel 874-3001.

• LOVELY 2 BR. apt. newly rede-  
corated. blks. w-w. cpts. pool.  
playground. Nr. schools & stores.  
Gated. 2 br. 1 bath. \$1,000.00. Great  
place to live. Starts at 8200.  
892-2125.

NEWLY decorated 1 & 2 BR. apt.  
rent. 1st flr. 1 bath. \$1,000.00. 892-1954.

LG. 1 Br. 1 bath. well-well cpts.  
drps. gas & wr. pd. no pets \$1,050.  
534-3368.

**YORBA LINDA** 530

480-4770. 2 & 3 br. Garden Apt. nr.  
sch. 1st flr. 1 bath. \$1,000.00. AC, pool.  
637-4075.

**CONDO, DUPLEX FURNISHED  
& UNFURNISHED** 532

ANAHEIM 533

2 STY Condo. 2 br., 1/2 ba., biffins.  
2 carports. pool, patio, security  
gates. Adults. 637-4396.

SR. ADULT CONDO 2 Br., 1/2 Ba.  
+ patio. Avail. 2-27-77. W. Anah.  
Call att. 5. 737-6888.

ELEGANT 3 br., 2 ba. Apt. F/F.  
Dishwasher. 2 br. 2000. 534-7020 or  
534-7021.

NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSES for  
rent. In Anaheim Hills. Excellent  
views available. Call 637-3001.

4BR 2ba. Plush upgrades, ce-  
ntral air, close to Anaheim Plaza, lease  
\$970. 996-6747. Ask for Melanie  
or Danielle 774-2708.

• 3 BR. fam. 2 br. Spanish. AC.  
pool. 1st flr. par. sharp. 1st & last.  
874-5258.

325 Ind. assoc. fee. 2 BR. AC, pool.  
Nr. Anah. Plaza. 1800. Gramercy  
No. 11. 635-7970 or 527-3232.

Anheim Hills. 2 brm. 2 sty. Condo.  
cent. a/c. P/F. garage. Community  
parks. Children 15 up. \$1,010. 637-  
6827.

DUPLEX 2 BR., 1 ba. encr. 2nd.  
\$225. Adults. no pets. Days 878-  
2685. 635-8318.

WAREHOUSE space for rent. 2000  
sq. ft. 80' x 50'. 1st flr. outside for pkgs.  
or storage. \$50-600. or 646-7284.  
pvs. & winds.

**BUENA PARK** 541

CLASSY CONDO. 2 Br., ac, pool, dbl.  
gar., drps. xmt. area. Child  
\$325. 634-4390.

3 BR. CONDO. Great kids. 2 ba.  
blms. \$350. mo. Ass. 521-2424.

**COSTA MESA** 546

NEW 2 Br studio apt. 1 1/2 ba.  
dish-washed. pool, patio, garage. \$310.  
100' front. 1st flr. Cent. 637-6300. Ask for Edith.

• BACK WAY DELUXE 3 BR., 2 BA.  
Full rec. rec. \$450. 642-6477.

**CYPRESS** 549

3 Br. Bldrm. Bradford. deluxe downtown.  
Children. obj. a/c. 879-6713.

**DANA POINT** 550

FANTASTIC Ocean view 2 BR, 2 BA  
condo. pool, gar. \$400. mo. 678-4275.

553 FANTASTIC Lake View 3 br. condo.  
swim. rm. 2 car. \$360. (213) 933-  
0329. D. (213) 387-9725.

2 Br. 1/2 A.C. a/c, patio, pool  
\$300. Los Padres R.E. 566-4455.

BEAUTIFUL 1 Br., 1/2 Ba. Twinkie.  
Attached car. Immac. shows like  
model. \$385. mo. 768-5192.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** 556

FOR LEASE dix. Green Valley con-  
do. 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 patios, dbl. gar.  
fric. \$385. 840-1454.

2 BR. DMD. Condo. w-20'x20'  
porch. 2 br. 1 bath. \$1,000.00. ac.  
patio wgas. BBQ, pool, tennis, cas-  
sauna, & clubhouse. Kids. ok. \$530.  
mo. 963-3706.

5 Tiburon Townhouse  
modern. 3 & 4 Br. \$145-5500.  
mo. Call Marilyn 637-4708 for all  
information. 637-4708.

Spectious 1, family condo. \$340. mo.  
\$360. pool. Tennis. club house.  
children. W-cd. full. 637-4708.

BEAUT. 4 br., 2 ba. Twinkie.  
Attached car. Immac. shows like  
model. \$385. mo. 768-5192.

**TAHITI APT. MOTEL**

KITCH APT. \$49.00

PER WEEK & UP  
Maid Serv. Pool. TV. Kitchen  
893-7521

**STANTON** 504

★ DON'T RENT A ★  
★ MOTEL ROOM ★

LIVE like a KING OR QUEEN,  
clean, ants, kitchen, pool, in-  
TV, storage & tennis avail. Select  
ed. pets. 879-9745.

3 BR. 1 ba. patio, fnd. dbl. a/c.  
\$115. 854-1777 at 5.

**MOTELS & HOTELS** 624

TAHITI APT. MOTEL  
KITCH APT. \$49.00

★ \$33.95★  
PER WEEK & UP  
Maid Serv. Pool. TV. Kitchen  
11850 BEACH AT CHAPMAN

**WESTMINSTER** 617

READY for family. 4 br. rem.  
\$92-4142 or 637-4686.

FURN. condos. 3 br., 2 ba., pool  
house, min. cond. \$955-594-4596.  
e-mail. 637-4708.

BEAUT DECOR 2 Br., 2 ba. con-  
dono. all appliances, cent. air. encr. gar.  
view of park. \$325. 556-0421.

SHARP 3 br. 2 ba. Condo. \$315.  
638-614. 813-1669. even.

NEW 3 Br., 2 ba. Twinkie. pool.  
\$370. 637-4708. 638-6333. 537-  
1st. 537-500.

PRETTIEST SQ. FT. IN TOWN  
4 Br., 2 ba. patio, pool, bram. cplts.  
baths, min. rent. even. Cplts. Kali  
Loomis Properties. 835-7611. Mon.  
Fr. No fee.

SHARP 3 BR. Condo. prime areas of  
H.W. New. patio, 2 br. 1 bath. \$1,000.  
638-614. 835-7611. Mon. Fr. No fee.

2 BDRM. 2 ba. Condo. \$325.  
879-4074. 530-7776.

• 2 BR. Townhouse •  
New. 2 br. pool, lot. \$100. 534-2184.

• CONDO Unbr. 3 br. 2 ba. \$100.  
per flr. \$100. 534-2184.

**FULLERTON** 557

1 Br. Condo. 1 din. bltins. \$100.  
per flr. 537-0589.

GARDEN GROVE 558

NEW 2 story. 3 Br. 2 Ba. Condo.  
Convenient location. \$360. mo. 933-  
7000.

3 Br. Condo. Clos. to schools & shops.  
\$335. 898-4042.

Beautiful S.S. 2 story townhouse.  
3 brs. 2 1/2 bas. fireplace. \$425. mo.  
Century 21. West. 554-8400.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 560

BRAND new 3 BD 2 BA. blm. biffins.  
and dros. plus trash. dfl. frt. rm.  
ns. cl. \$140. 846-3980.

FURN. condos. 3 br., 2 ba., pool  
house, min. cond. \$955-594-4596.  
e-mail. 637-4708.

BEAUT DECOR 2 Br., 2 ba. con-  
dono. all appliances, cent. air. encr. gar.  
view of park. \$325. 556-0421.

SHARP 3 br. 2 ba. Condo. \$315.  
638-614. 813-1669. even.

NEW 3 Br., 2 ba. Twinkie. pool.  
\$370. 637-4708. 638-6333. 537-  
1st. 537-500.

PRETTIEST SQ. FT. IN TOWN  
4 Br., 2 ba. patio, pool, bram. cplts.  
baths, min. rent. even. Cplts. Kali  
Loomis Properties. 835-7611. Mon.  
Fr. No fee.

SHARP 3 BR. Condo. prime areas of  
H.W. New. patio, 2 br. 1 bath. \$1,000.  
638-614. 835-7611. Mon. Fr. No fee.

CLEAN & SHARP 2 Br., 2 ba.  
Sen-breeze Condo w-pool & jacuzzi.  
\$1,000. mo. Also. Sharp 3 Br.  
2 ba. Villa Pacific w-pool & rec.  
Jacuzzi. 638-614. 835-7611. Mon.  
Fr. No fee.

2 BDRM. 2 ba. Condo. \$315.  
Clean. 213-597-7253.

2 BR. 1/2 A.C. patio, pool. \$100.  
per flr. 537-0589.

2 BR. 2 ba. Condo. \$315. 846-4282.

• 2 BR. Townhouse •  
New. 2 br. pool, lot. \$100. 537-0589.

**HUNTINGTON HARBOR** 561

SEVERAL new's. new. TOWN HOUSES.  
2 & 3 brm. REC FACILITIES.  
\$225. up. John 846-1371. Sandra 846-  
1354.

BEAUT DECOR 2 Br., 2 ba., con-  
dono. all appliances, cent. air. encr. gar.  
view of park. \$325. 556-0421.

2 BR. 2 ba. Condo. \$315. 846-4282.

2 BR. 1/2 A.C. patio, pool. \$100.  
per flr. 537-0589.

2 BR. 2 ba. Condo. \$315. 846-4282.

ANAHEIM 638

GOOD STARTER HOME  
Buy this charming 3 BR home in well-kept area w/pool & deck lot. \$32,000. Call 533-2389 for details.

PALMERS INVESTMENT

## PLAN AHEAD

Buy now at today's prices! Seller wants to move this summer. Bill 1 yr old home in "Oak Park East". Asking \$12,000. Call 533-2389 for details. Located, only \$67,900. Call 637-7770.

WALKER &amp; LEE

## REAL ESTATE

## JUST STARTING?

Try this spacious family home surrounded by trees on cul-de-sac, pool size lot. Los codd's rm, 4 br, 2 bath, pool home in nice area. \$47,900. Call 776-2141.

SUMMER SPECIAL! Enjoy the warm weather with this sharp 4 br, 2 bath pool home in nice area. \$47,900. Call 776-2141.

BOB MOE REALTY 532-2730.

BY OWNER 4 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, 2 bath, pool. Call 537-7926. Asst. by Help-U-Sell 537-4800.

## DOWN TO EARTH

Professional decorated in warm earth tones. Move in condition 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bath, pool. Located in S. Anaheim. Asking \$39,900. Call for this perfect down to earth price.

Red Carpet 998-2010

## WANT TIME OUT?

Then take it in this 1 year new upgraded thru out 2 BR, 1 bath, townhome. Free yourself from maintenance. Located in S. Anaheim. Asking \$39,900. Call for your special interest! It's easier than you think to obtain a life of ease and time out to earth the details on this one exceptional property. Call on this exceptional Red Carpet 998-8881.

Mr &amp; Mrs Clean

3 bedrooms + family kitchen + excellent condition, chocolate &amp; white xlate. the most striking &amp; unique kitchen. Large walk-in driveway to accommodate a car or boat, manicured lawns front &amp; rear. 2 car garage, carpet &amp; vinyl. The kitchen is a homemaker's dream with lots of easy care tile, all built-in.

★ Red Carpet  
REALTORS 774-9230

\$61,500

7 YEARS OLD Xint East Anaheim area. 3 Bdrms &amp; large family kitchen. Central air, new drywall.

TOM KEY REALTY 635-4330

FEATURES GALORE

Absolutely beautiful, 4 Bdrm, sprawling pool home in a fantastic area. Lovely decorating and landscaping. \$62,000. We take trades.

LISTER REALTY

826-2770

class no. 435

OPEN HOUSE TILL SOLD

W. of Gilbert, S. of Lampson. Completely redecorated. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bath, pool. lovely sparkling pool. New carpeting and much more. Priced at VA appraisal. \$62,000. We take trades.

LISTER REALTY

826-2770

\$49,500

SEPARATE DINING ROOM + 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS. Sharp little home in convenient area.

TOM KEY REALTY 635-4330

YOU WANT CLASS!!

2 B.R. dr. upgraded throughout. Nice area. Asking \$46,900.

Ranney's Ritr. 956-2050

XLN'T 3 BR

...family home, Xint area. Features color, central &amp; perimeter, blinds, built-in, updated kitchen, drapes &amp; landscaping, wood shingle roof, covered patio &amp; more. \$63,500. Fully updated.

774-8200

VISTA REAL ESTATE

LOARA SCHOOL DISTRICT BY OWNER - Pool home 3 BR, 2 bath, w-trpl. &amp; webber, nr Disneyland. \$72,500. 774-6443.

\$54,900

LOARA HIGH

★ SPECIAL ★

Hurry on this one, it won't last the weekend. Cute California ranch style home with 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with bar and 2 baths. Lots of privacy on this cul-de-sac lot. Call 776-2700.

RED CARPET, REALTORS

Owner's Losing Sanity

Even VA Buyers Welcome 3 br, 2 bath, 2 ba, dr garage, 2 bath, pool. Located in S. Anaheim. Asking \$62,000. Call 997-9700.

Villa Assoc.

BROKER - REALTOR

6 offices over 125 Salesmen

WE BUY HOUSES

CASH IN 48 HOURS

Frank Reed Ritr. 772-3025

PLAN AHEAD

Buy now at today's prices! Seller wants to move this summer. Bill 1 yr old home in "Oak Park East". Asking 3 br, 2 bath, bright &amp; spacious. Completely decorated. Only \$67,900. Call 637-4770.

WALKER &amp; LEE

REDUCED \$3,000

Completely renovated. New plumbing, new solarium, covered kitchen floors. All kitchen appliances have been replaced. New central A/C, Wave, oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, cooking cook top, Peacock, 2nd floor, Roman Pool with Hitachi, 2nd floor, Roman Pool with Jacuzzi, Central air with electronic timer. Call &amp; buy today. \$63,477.

CANYON VIEW

REALTORS

\$53,500

POOL + LARGE YARD + 3 BDRMS + den. Close to Disneyland. VA ok. TOM KEY REALTY 635-4330

\$49,950

Fireplace, New Exterior, Paint, New Roof 4 bdrms, 2 bath, VA ok. TOM KEY REALTY 635-4330

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

LARGE LOT

Paint &amp; paper, make &amp; wallpaper. Sconces, blinds, formal dining, light fixture, new massive roofed patio overlooking private grounds. Plenty of room for gardening and family fun. Under \$65,000. Call 776-2440.

KATELLA REALTY 776-2440

121 N. State College, Anaheim

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY

2700 square feet - well planned. 3 huge bedrooms, bathroom, living room, family room, master bedroom. Amenities galore! Excellent location. \$145,000.

Don Osen

REALTORS 731-3111

ANAHEIM

638

VA \$0 DOWN

LOARA HIGH

4 Bdrm, 2 baths, formal din. rm., den, 2 car garage, 2 bath, pool. BOAT, RV, OR POOL, CALL. TOM KEY FOR SHOWING.

TOM KEY REALTY 776-9302

ANAHEIM HILLS

639

Thousands

In Improvements!

Professional decorated &amp; landscaped bedrooms, formal dining room, off the kitchen, brick fireplace, central air, inlaid brick patio, completely finished patio.

WALKE &amp; LEE REALTORS

639

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED. Seller wants to move this summer. Bill 1 yr old home in "Oak Park East". Asking \$67,900. Call 637-7770.

WALKER &amp; LEE

REAL ESTATE

JUST STARTING?

Try this spacious family home surrounded by trees on cul-de-sac, pool size lot. Los codd's rm, 4 br, 2 bath, pool home in nice area. \$47,900. Call 776-2141.

BOB MOE REALTY 532-2730.

BY OWNER 4 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, 2 bath, pool. Call 537-7926. Asst. by Help-U-Sell 537-4800.

DOWN TO EARTH

Professional decorated in warm earth tones. Move in condition 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bath, pool. Located in S. Anaheim. Asking \$39,900. Call 776-2141.

Red Carpet 998-2010

WANT TIME OUT?

Then take it in this 1 year new upgraded thru out 2 BR, 1 bath, townhome. Free yourself from maintenance. Located in S. Anaheim. Asking \$39,900. Call 776-2141.

Red Carpet 998-2010

CANYON VIEW

Realtors

BY OWNER 4 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, 2 bath, pool. Call 537-7926.

OPEN HOUSE

1237 E. Collins

3 BR, 2 BA, realt. immaculate. Many upgraded features, close to bus stop, great schools. Your host Jim Sain, 1 to 5pm. Call 533-6540.

ORANGE REALTY 532-0550

NO DOWN GI

3 BDRMS. &amp; POOL \$53,950

Nice hillywood home with 2 baths, family rm, laundry rm. &amp; new concrete flooring in kitchen. Recently painted. Call 533-2325.

Viren Realty

995-7171

FREE List of "BY OWNERS"

Helping "by owners" for \$50

Brand New!

\$42,950

For this charming 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, home. Large lot, steps from swimming pool. Large living room, fireplace, tile, plush carpet, 2 patios. Don't wait! Call 522-2856.

WALKE &amp; LEE, BKR.

638

\$38,500

Elegantly decorated 2 story townhouse just steps from swimming pool. Large living room, fireplace, tile, plush carpet, 2 patios. Don't wait! Call 522-2856.

WALKE &amp; LEE REALTORS

638

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30 PM

6237 BELLE AVE

(Bell, Valley News) Just reduced \$2000, won't last at this price. Beautiful 3 br, den, brick fireplace, tile, plush carpet, 2 patios. Don't wait! Call 522-2856.

WALKE &amp; LEE, BKR.

638

\$38,500

Elegantly decorated 2 story townhouse just steps from swimming pool. Large living room, fireplace, tile, plush carpet, 2 patios. Don't wait! Call 522-2856.

WALKE &amp; LEE REALTORS

638

NO DOWN GI

3 BDRMS. &amp; POOL \$53,950

Nice hillywood home with 2 baths, family rm, laundry rm. &amp; new concrete flooring in kitchen. Recently painted. Call 533-2325.

VIREN REALTY

995-7171

\$53,950

Owner bought new home, SPA, DOOR, CHERUB, BATH, FLOOR, KITCHEN, BATH, GARDEN, PLANT, POOL, GARDEN, PLANT, TOWERING shade trees &amp; much more with EZ terms. Don't delay, Call Century 21, R.E., 533-6300.

RED CARPET 998-2010

RED CARPET REALTORS

638

\$53,950

Fix it upper GI TERMS

4 Bdrm, frplc, dbl garage, nice rm, den, 2 car garage, 2 bath, pool. Owner's lot, steps from swimming pool. Hurry, this one won't last long.

Devin Riley 956-8800

Brand New!

\$53,950

For this charming 2 story home. Hurry, this one won't last long.

Devin Riley 956-8800

Brand New!

\$53,950

For this charming 2 story home. Hurry, this one won't last long.

Devin Riley 956-8800

Brand New!

\$53,950

For this charming 2 story home. Hurry, this one won't last long.

Devin Riley 956-8800

Brand New!

\$53,950

For this charming 2 story home. Hurry, this one won't last long.

Devin Riley 956-8800

Brand New!

\$53,950

For this charming 2 story home. Hurry, this one won't last long.

Devin Riley 956



D14 The REGISTER  
Mon., February 7, 1977

SANTA ANA 703

SUPER Sharp 3 BR home, spic-and-span, fruit trees. Under \$45,000. All terms. BKR. 953-6757

CRV \$46,900

Beautiful 3 BR, great area, anxious owner must sell. Don't wait. Call now. Only \$46,900. All terms.

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

BY OWNER 3 BR, 1 ba, doll house, assum or convert. \$46,000. 545-6466

• BEST terms. 3 brm, 2 b, garage workshop. \$49,500. AAA Realty 839-2700.

IMMACULATE 3 br, 1 ba, formal dining, new kitchen, all fenced. \$50,000. 114 S. Chapman, Irvine. M. Shifner 849-2346 or after 4:30 P.M. 751-3865

3 BR, 2 ba, S. of Warner. Only \$49,500. Owner only. Call Bill at 7pm. 551-8995

Peppy Peppertree

4 bedrooms, lots of brick work, nice deck, great room, close to tennis courts, park schools and shopping.

ASSOCIATES REALTORS 17892 Irvine Blvd., Tustin

\$50,000 VA OR FHA

This great family home has 4 BR,

3/4 bath, dining rm, fireplace & heat pool.

Century 21 ★ 751-2195

Park

Closeby \$48,000

Very convenient for kids & bed-

rooms. Large deck, built-in

fireplace, country wood cabinets, room for a pool. Take advantage.

TARBELL, REALTORS

★ VETS ★

This 3 brm home only \$44,500.

Good area. Century 21 ★ 751-2195

★ POOL ★

Buy your pool home now before

sunburned people buy it & see this.

Price of ownership pool home. ONLY 5 years new.

Custom masonry decking

4 BR, 2 Ba, Up, carpeted

Profly landscaped w/bonsai trees

Electric garage, open

deck, 2 car garage, etc.

Lots of brick work & wrought iron

So. S.A. nr. South Coast Plaza

Shade, forced air heat, tinted

Owner will carry small 2nd

WORLD REAL ESTATE

542-5905 (24 HRS)

VA-FHA CONVENTIONAL

3 BR, 1 BA, A/F, new roof, closed patio, \$42,000. 556-1793. Agt.

T.L.C.

A Little Paint and some tender

loving care. You can have a spar-

king family home on a child safe

area. Screened in back porch, sun-

room, brick fireplace, large fami-

ly room, kitchen, dining room, eat-

in kitchen, den, breakfast room,

large deck, 2 car garage, etc.

Shade, forced air heat, tinted

today for a pool. Call today. 541-5311

FOREST E. OLSON

INC. REALTORS A.C. COLDWELL BANKER CO.

JUST STARTING?

Try this spacious family home sur-

rounded by roses on cul-de-sac,

open floor plan, large kitchen, big

family kitchen, great invest-

ment in your future at only

Century 21 ★ 776-2141

SUPER SHARP!

NEW drapes throughout,

new kitchen floor, freshly

painted. 3 lg bedrooms & for-

mal dining room. Green

house in rear yard & covered

patio. Compare at \$46,500.

Assume loan or try V.A.

terms.

TIME RLTY 633-2525

SUPER BUY VA

Try renting while in escrow. 4 br,

2 ba, self-cleaning ovens, dbl

garage, 2 car garage, 2 car

yard, CRV \$31,500. Vacant, call

997-9000. Also, see BRYANT 629-

6 Offices Over 125 Salesmen

BEST BUY

Vets or F.H.A. This great 3 Br

home, only \$49,500. Many extras.

Century 21 ★ 751-2195

★ VETS FREE ★

Information. Call your veteran

home owner. We specialize in

property. Any city, "on down" 24

hrs. Agt. 556-0777.

★ RENTAL INVESTORS

Special Holding Co. must sell sev-

eral rental homes. Most with good

flexible terms. \$88-4231

ask for Jim.

BY OWNER 4 br, 2 ba, no decr, no

ctps, 3 bpc, 1 ba, 1 rec, 1400 sq ft, 553-1000. Call for app. 545-4107.

NEAR THE "CITY"

4 br, 1 1/2 ba, pos table sized fam

rm, sep dining rm, cement back

fire & shake tr. See this one.

RED CARPET REALTORS

1215 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove

750-1522

EXECUTIVE DELIGHT

Spawing 4 bedroom with massive

4th floor, 2 bath, living room,

and entertainment area. Santa Ana's most prestigious

area. \$99,000. All terms.

RED CARPET, REALTORS

1048 W. 18th, Santa Ana

★ VA \$44,000★

Don't wait till the word gets

out. This great home, plus

All 3 bedrooms and dining room

plus 1 1/2 baths, show real pride of

ownership. Realtors.

835-5311

CENTURY 21 CASA GRANDE

3 BDRMS-C-5

sharp 3 brm, home on busy Bris-

tol St. VA terms or take over

existing VA loan. Excellent invest-

ment. Alley entrance. Priced at \$40,000.

RED CARPET REALTORS 545-8493

★ VA NO MONEY DOWN★

1 bedroom, family home, patio, big

yard, good location. Seller is big

city. Red. Est. agent. Call to

997-9000. Only \$35,000.

RANCH REALTY

556-6800

BY Owner. Villas Walk. Most popu-

lar. 2 car, 2 ba, T.V. off on greenbelt. 556-1820

SANTA ANA 703

OWNER 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, country kit-

Cor. lot, clean good area, \$55,000. 979-

917. HAVEN'T FOUND IT?

Still looking for that Immac. home

with family home with room for a

pancak. rumply rm, firecl, cov. pa-

to, practical, nice, bright, etc.

Call now. 832-1041. WALKER & LEE, RE-

AL

SELL APPROVED HOMES

All cities - VA housing, "on down" 24

hrs. Agt. 842-4200

VA-FHA, 3 brm, 2 b, garage

workshop, \$42,000. 545-6466

• BEST terms. 3 brm, 2 b, garage

workshop, \$49,500. AAA Realty

839-2700.

IMMACULATE 3 br, 1 ba, formal

dining, new kitchen, all fenced.

Call 832-1041. WALKER & LEE, RE-

AL

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839-2700.

SELL APPROVED HOMES

All cities - VA housing, "on down" 24

hrs. Agt. 842-4200

VA-FHA, 3 brm, 2 b, garage

workshop, \$42,000. 545-6466

• BEST terms. 3 brm, 2 b





TRAILER IN NEWPORT \$840, 2 br.,  
includes all taxes, \$100 down, \$74 per  
(CX338) 544-5327.

**WOW!**

Have new 1977 Dobl white in 5 star  
park. Rent \$112 in Westminster.  
Call Jim after 6 pm, 544-8530 dir.

1974 LAYTON 31' JET, mld. Many  
xtras. \$100 down, best offer, \$57-387.

1974 HONDA 1000, 4 br., 4000  
mi. \$100 down, best offer, \$400.

**Middle Homes Wanted 838**

Spaces for rent. In clean Riverside  
park. \$100 down, \$50/mo. \$150-  
\$32-150 or \$182-1070.

**THE LAMPLIGHTER**

Gracious Mobile Home Living  
In the beautiful Valley  
of San Luis Obispo.

Adult spaces available, doublewides  
4650 N. River Road, Oceanside  
714 737-8160

H1 RENT GOTCHA DOWN! Lakeland  
3000 ft. 2 br., 2 bath, 1000 sq.  
ft., \$100 down, \$100/mo. \$100-  
\$300 or \$182-1070.

1974 GLASTRON 27' Chevy Jet, Trail-  
er, \$100 down, \$100/mo. \$100-  
\$300 or \$182-1070.

FLICKA '20' Fiberglass hull w/ 2 bulk-  
heads & balt. \$1200 or 2 br., 675-  
4505 A.M. 532-842.

**WHY BUY SECOND BEST**

WHEN YOU CAN HAVE A

**SOUTHWIND★**

1974 Tandem, 14'-16' Ford  
Berkeley, 12' 10' 14' 16' 18'  
20' Mini-Tandem, 14'-16'

584-3727.

• 1974 Runabout 75 H.P. elec. start  
Evinrude. Blue trailer, ready  
to skimp, no cash needed, just  
make payments. Call 544-8166.

1974 CHALLENGER 454 Jac Jet. Cust  
14' 4 br., 4000 mi. \$100 down,  
\$100-300 or best offer.

1974 CLASSIC Victory 21' sail. Svc.  
8' Merc. hp eng. Good cond.  
100% down, \$100/mo. \$100-  
\$300 or best offer.

1974 GLASTRON 28' Jet. \$100 down,  
\$100-300 or best offer.

1974 SKI BOAT 21' 1 br. & skis. Eng.  
No eng. Must sell 125-325. \$100-  
\$300 or best offer.

1974 CATALIN Cruiser, fiberglass over  
water, 21' 1 br. \$100 down, \$100-  
\$300 or best offer.

1974 STORAGE SPACE RENT 846

1502 HARVARD SITES IRVINE  
559-4444

**IN GARDEN GROVE**

ALL SIZES 1200-1400

STORAGE UNITS 1200-1400

24 hr. day access. 714-522-7844.

IN Mission Viejo \$100 down, \$100-  
\$300 or best offer.

1974 RV STORAGE SPACE available,  
black top surface, security control  
area. Call 714-990-1200.

**BOATS & EQUIPMENT 850**

CATARANS 5.3 meter. End of line  
\$559-1000. Tax. Powered by Water  
jet. \$100 down, \$100/mo. \$100-  
\$300 or best offer.

1974 SKI BOAT HP \$3000-offer, tandem  
trir. \$100 down, \$100/mo. \$100-  
\$300 or best offer.

• 1974 Ski Boat. Elec. deck, speedo, tech  
twin engs. Tanks ready for river,  
but no tank. Ready for river,  
special \$1795. No cash needed. Just  
make payments. Call 486-1866.

**Attention Boat Owners**

Winter rates are now in effect.  
Special discounts on all trir. resto-  
rations & welding. MDL put new  
life in your boat. We also have a  
comp. to repair & paint. Call 3491 W.  
McFadden, S.A.

• 1974 Tahiti, Berkeley. Jet. Bio  
Chev. Eng. 4 br. All chrome. 100%  
down, \$100/mo. \$100-300 or best  
offer. \$100 down, \$100/mo. \$100-  
\$300 or best offer.

ILLNESS forces sale 2 new V8 71  
GMC diesel engine. Fact. quart.  
Fresh water cool. New. Capitol  
899-1000. All cash. 994-772, 321-  
6245 (PM).

**MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND!** 30  
ft. Columbia cabin cruiser 11 ft.  
long. \$100 down, \$100/mo. \$100-  
\$300 or best offer. (714) 821-2861.

1974 BOAT ann. 400 cu. ft. car polished  
alum. equl. \$100. OT's headers

\$200. 73-6633.

'73 CHEETAH, 10' mini cruiser, new  
front upholster. \$300 less, less  
than 1000 miles. V8 & trir. \$100-  
\$300 or best offer. \$93-628.

1974 APACHE interior. Boats 2925  
College St. Mass 02154.

ESTATE Sale, 17 ft. See Rev. 175  
ft. Inboard + outboard complete  
with trailer. 640-4446.

1974 SAIL BOAT \$1350. \$80 - Sabot-\$250.

1974 SKI Boot \$4295.

1974 T-HULL, 17' Deep-V, 100 HP EV-  
inlude, pd. cond. \$2495 or best off.

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inlude, pd. cond. \$2495 or best off.

74 Chevy ½ T short bed V8, AC  
Cruze, 4 spd. Fwd. 4 spd. \$1,000.  
\$39,023 (16921U) PP.

75 Chevy 7U W-cmpr 8' flatbed, air  
auto. PS, AM-FM (npd 1212) \$6786  
SEA & SUN RV 84-276 17553  
Main St., Washington D.C.

75 CHEVY Blazer Up for sale  
(\$9994) PP. 892-0864.

74 LUV Custom Cab, AM-FM tape  
boot, mags b & w. \$2,495.  
(\$7434W) P.P. 536-1900. 900-3918.

73 C H E V . Pick-up 7U, air, auto.  
low miles. \$1,000. (16921U) PP.

LAND CITY, Santa Ana,  
2001 E. 1st. 558-8000.

74 LUV Xint cond. Xtras, Call  
Dave, 549-872. (5019W) PP.

\$1,000. (16921U) PP. 37357  
4048, 828-2376.

73 EL Camino V8, auto, PS, air,  
mags & tires, very clean, run  
perfect. \$795 (15422L) Golden West Auto Sales  
636-8700.

69 CHEV. ½ T PU. Xint cond.  
xtras. \$2150. (2121U) PP. 992-  
8932. Evos. 827-6987 P.P.

74 CHEV. C400. V8, 5 sp. 20 ft.  
van. (7395Z) 800-211.

ORANGE TRUCK 521-5620

71 CHEV. ½ T, V8, auto, utility  
box. dual doors. (7291H) ORANGE TRUCK 521-5620

66 ½ T PU. 292 eng. 1/2 yrs old.  
Beefed up rear eng for cmpr. \$1,450. P.P. \$1,100 or best. 774-  
8016.

72 ½ T, cmpr special, rear slider  
window 3/4 eng. Auto. PB, PS, cab  
& radio. \$40-1166 (PP) (16939L)

73 EL CAMINO XTRAS, xint cond.  
(\$998) PP. 529-7574. (213) 943-  
4015.

71 AIR COND. ¾ T. P.U. + 3/4  
Camper Shell. \$2,950. PP. (15788K)  
991-0426.

75 ½ T, shirt bed 6 cyl. 3spd mag  
100 mil. \$3600. (3429V) PP. 977-  
1890.

64 EL CAJANO. PS, auto, new  
tires & shocks. Also comp. sed.  
\$1,825. PP. (16939L)

72 CHEV. ½ T PU. Orange, V8,  
auto, factory air conditioning  
eng, power steering, power disc  
brakes, dual exhaust. (16927S)  
\$4595. Dir. 533-0444.

55 ½ T, RUIHS grant, rough body.  
\$325. (15180) 639-7567.

57 STEPSIDE 8 3 sp. loaded  
(\$5848L) V8 trade PP 750-808.

75 CHEV. pu. 3/4 T 4x4. 32,000 mil.  
\$5300. (3418Y) 531-3297.

73 V8 PS-PB, air, lo mi. \$3095.  
(\$9053N) PP. 521-8864.

70 CHEV. Top w/ pwr take off,  
V8, clean. (chassis only) 20080G.  
P.P. 494-3000, or 494-5277.

54 CHEVY PU. 327, auto, best offer  
(\$7417Z) PP. 772-3681.

72 EL CAMINO nu eng & trans air  
(\$998) 250-2750. (PP) (16937T)

75 CHEV. ½ Ton cab, sli-  
verado. 454 V8, auto, power steer-  
ing, fact. air, aux. tank, lit wheel  
end spec. (11872) \$5,895. Fair-  
way Ford, 520-4021.

73 LUV PU. lo mi, priced to sell.  
3 others to choose from  
Golden West Auto Sales  
636-8700.

'73 EL CAMINO  
\$3395.

Super sport, air cond. V8, auto,  
power, disc brakes, air  
shocks. (11086P)

BOB JONES TOYOTA  
FULTON, 787-6300.

75 EL CAMINO. Classic, auto,  
air, 350. Red & maroon w/bk. \$1,900.  
39M. (\$3659Z) (17404Z) P.P. 996-  
5992.

1975 CHEVROLET Camper special -  
1/2 ton, 4 spd. & 4x4. 100 mil.  
\$4000. (16919Z) P.P. 470-4500.

76 SHORTBED. Standard. Owner  
must sell. Clean & cvl. 3 spd. lede  
\$4,000. (16117Z) P.P. 213-257-5372.

55 CHEV. (56299W) P.P. 531-5023  
116 mil. \$1,000.

72 CHEVY. Pic. M. for sale  
(\$9594N) P.P. 892-0041.

75 ½ T PU. spoke w/tls. AM-FM  
6-track, sliding rear window, con-  
struction tool box. 35K mil. Clear.  
\$3,500. (16927Z) \$404-4707 aff.  
5:30.

72 CHEVY. Luv 5-8. Loaded.  
\$2500. 768-7346 (1C1887).

76 CHEVY. EL CAMINO V8, auto,  
power, disc brakes, air  
shocks, heater. 1A85770. SAV-  
ESEE - MUST SEE! JERRY  
GOODWIN DODGE 739-6880.

74 T Chevrolet CS. lots of equip.  
dual air, 4 spd. \$3,000. (34785)  
77428R. Mots 636-0225.

73 LUV Mint cond. radia-  
tor, front, 4 spd. \$17,500. (55645Z)  
PP. 531-3262.

73 CHEV. Chev. Super 10. Non  
rad. 454 V8, auto, power, disc  
brakes, AM-FM ST. 8000 mil.  
tank. See to appre. (714) 997-4084.

64 CHEV. 3/4 T, V8, auto, N-90-70.  
LSD. 500-5000. \$98-4800 P.P.

● ORANGE COUNTY VOLVO  
ANAHEIM 750-2011

COME TO  
SUNSET  
FORD

LIGHT TRUCK  
SO. CALIF.  
HEADQUARTERS

NEW  
'77 F-100  
V8, auto, R&H.

\$4797

NEW  
'77 F-250  
V8, auto, R&H.

\$4922

NEW  
F240 4x4  
V8, auto, R&H.

\$5783

NEW  
'77 E-100 VAN  
V8, auto, R&H.

\$4675

NEW  
'77 E-150 VAN  
V8, auto, R&H.

\$4817

NEW  
'77 E-250 VAN  
V8, auto, R&H.

\$5075

20 COLORS TO  
CHOOSE!!

ORDER  
YOURS  
TODAY!!

SUNSET  
FORD

5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
(213) 598-5186

(714) 636-4010

72 RANCHERO. CT all extras, im-  
mac. \$3100 or best offer. P.P.  
(\$505E) 714-998-5646

75 DATSUN PU. Good cond. Must  
sell. \$750. (97927Z) P.P. 498-1474.

● 73 W-BED. xint cond. Swap  
VW. 15885. Hest 02-2022.

1970 DATSUN  
PU. 8 Camper Shell. 4 speed, ra-  
dio. Clean. (28080S)

\$1695

★ GARDEN GROVE★  
13861 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove

75 DATSUN PU. 4 cyl. 4 spd. fac-  
tory cond. AM-FM stereo tape ra-  
dio, heater, custom int. Sharp.  
radio. V8. 100 mil. \$1,000. (16937Z)  
P.P. 498-1474.

72 ½ T, V8-CAMPER, hood &  
mags. (16716T) Call 714-998-5646

75 DATSUN PU. by owner 2000cc.  
will trade. \$1,000. (16923T) Call  
714-998-5646

75 DATSUN flatbed. (7936E) pp  
529-7666.

74 CHEV. 1/2 ton, crew cab, 8'  
long. 7600 mil. \$1,200. (03412V)  
P.P. 573-7387 aff. 4:30 p.

75 Longbed 4x4. 8 pd. \$2,585. (6241)  
Mor's. 836-0265

75 DATSUN PU. 4 cyl. 4 spd.  
air, radio, heater, custom int. Sharp.  
radio. V8. 100 mil. \$1,000. (16937Z)  
P.P. 498-1474.

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air, radio, heater, custom int. Sharp.  
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P.P. 498-1474.

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P.P. 498-1474.

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P.P. 498-1474.

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air, radio, heater, custom int. Sharp.  
radio. V8. 100 mil. \$1,000. (16937Z)  
P.P. 498-1474.

75 DATSUN PU. 4 cyl. 4 spd.  
air, radio, heater, custom int. Sharp.  
radio. V8. 100 mil. \$1,000. (169

Mon., February 7, 1977

★ 1976 DATSUN  
B-210A-T air & more. Must see to be  
true. Low mileage, low price.

(669PKG) \$3095

COUNTY WIDE AMC

1222 Grove Blvd.,  
Garden Grove, Calif. 938-7300AM-FM stereo. New paint &  
tires. Xint. cond. 639-8798, Vince.

(669PKG) PP.

• 1976 DATSUN runs good, best off.

(669PKG) PP. (GHCAB) 942-4202.

• 1976 DATSUN CLEAR TOP (C057) P.P. 962-6422.

DATSUN 240Z '73 FM, air, P.  
mag whls, mint cond, 3200 mi., P.  
\$375. 260H Datsun Mon-Fri, 636-2770.Datsun 210 '73 FM, air, P.  
mag whls, mint cond, 3200 mi., P.  
\$375. 260H Datsun Mon-Fri, 636-2770.

• 75 610 2 DR. CPE.

RED, AM-FM, inc. air. Like new.

miles. 16,000. Unbelievable savings.

S. H. 3095.

Quality Datsun 633-8430

1140 W. Katella, Orange

• 75 DATSUN Pickup

Longbed, 4 spnd. And Air. Driven  
only 15,000 miles since new.

(1A0887) Retail Blue Book ... \$3590

SALE PRICE \$2999

TOYOTA OF ORANGE

1400 N. Tustin, 636-6750

• 75 260Z Make low mo. payments very  
clean & low miles. Auto, air,  
mag. New! FTR 9 to 10 mo. 556-0373

(129MWW)

• 74 DATSUN 260Z

• \$4799

Auto, air cond., AM-FM radio,  
mag., bumper, guards, pinstriping.

(245KVS) BOB JONES TOYOTA

701 S. Harbor, 636-6700

• 74 DATSUN 260Z 4 AC, mag.,  
AM-FM stereo, 4 spnd. 4 spnd.  
AM-FM stereo, Immac. P.P. (192MMW)• 74 DATSUN 260Z CUST. PAINT, body, maga.,  
stereo & tape. LO-MILES (878HPM) PP. 959-3352

• 66 DATSUN 411 no tires w-mags.

AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, hi-perf. tneunes, min. 10,000.

P.P. 731-7612

• 75 260Z air, mag. & tape assume  
min. 10,000 miles (NDV136)  
976-0617• 74 DATSUN 260Z Low mi. Xint.  
cond. P.P. (JUDEE) P.P. 974-  
6665. 900-0474 P.M.

NEW 76 710 4 DOOR

Orange, tinted glass, full carpeting,  
reclining seats, 4 speed trans.,  
mag. Wiper, hardtop.

H. 17, 151-5395 Stock No. 3534

Quality Datsun 633-8430

1140 W. Katella, Orange

• 74 DATSUN 260Z L. blue, wire whls. AC, 4  
spnd. AM-FM stereo, radio, heater,  
LOFTY! car. New! Immac. P.P.  
972-058-5391 Call Harry 752-  
1920 or 584-5391• 76 280Z Assume dmt's. \$160 gen. or  
9195.

• 74 DATSUN 260Z+2, loaded, cond. 28,000 mi.

\$74000. 260Z+2,





74 T-BIRD, white & gold, sunroof, power door, stereo, cruise control, leather top, vinyl interior, split front seats, rear window defroster, 19,000 mi., \$5500, (935-LFM) 427-9733.

74 T-BIRD, full power, V-8, III stereo, leather, split front seat, low miles, (789KZC) \$4,995, Fairway Ford, 528-4021.

67 T-BIRD, Xlt. cond., \$1000, (79195) 427-0288.

73 T-BIRD luxury landau, bonded vinyl, clear throat, all orig. new silver, black & white leather, \$3775 Firm (83177).

FINE MOTOR CARS 892-4634

THE POINT 892-4634

LINCOLN 986

70% LINC. Continental 2 dr. Ht. Full Pkg. + V-8. AT. Alr. V. Auto. PS. PB. Radio. Family economy car! (72M10) \$2699 SANTA ANA LINC. MERC. 547-0511

CONT. 75 Sedan full power. Immac. \$6,795 (72LRLX) P.P. 541-0511

73 LINC. Continental Cpe. Full power, V-8, 4dr. Ht. Alr. V. Auto. PS. PB. Leather. sonic. Tilt. Whl. (404LJ) Priced to sell at \$3495 SANTA ANA LINC. MERC. 547-0511

74 MARK IV, loaded many extras, must sell, \$4,400, (74R104) 537-6908

75 CONTINENTAL 1 owner, clean, \$10,000 (72LRLX) 541-0511

74 CONTINENTAL TVR 2 dr. Ht. Fully equipt. \$4195 (7063PQ) PP (714) 963-9021 even & winds.

75 MARK IV, black w. black interior, moon top, leather, V-8, AM-FM stereo, moon dust, mahogany wood, always properly main tained (435KPR) P.P. 897-1044.

66 CONTINENTAL runs gd., \$425 (TAP83) 776-6473.

72 MARK IV, 2 low miles, loaded, \$5,700, 213-6604.

73 MARK IV, midnight blue \$5700 or best offer. (295PH) P.P. 995-1905.

75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Full pwr., auh. air, ps. stereo & tape, moon top, leather, V-8, AM-FM stereo, moon dust, mahogany wood, V-8, AM-FM stereo (351RQ) 776-6473.

California Auto Leasing 100 W. Lincoln, Anaheim 776-2860

74 MARK IV shark 636LGV pp 731-4377 6 dpm.

75 LINC. Cont. Mark IV, full power, V-8, 4dr. Ht. Alr. V. Auto. PS. PB. Stereo, moon top, leather, V-8, AM-FM stereo, moon dust, mahogany wood, V-8, AM-FM stereo (351RQ) 776-6473.

74 MARK IV, silver, \$6,300, to mt. (PP) 897-1919.

75 CONTINENTAL 1 owner, clean, \$10,000 (72LRLX) 541-0511

74 CONTINENTAL best off. over \$5,000 (RTD104) PP 894-6924

74 MARK IV, silver, \$6,300, to mt. (PP) 897-1919.

Any Offer Considered

75 Mark V, continental, 2 dr. up choose from. Loaded with many options (2058). Needs \$500. Will sell or lease 5 year mechanic insurance. TOOLCO 898-8813.

★ 1975 MARK IV

Black w-black interior, no mileage, 100% orig. P.P. (7063PQ) 435-6287, 575-5717.

76 CONTINENTAL best off. over \$5,000 (RTD104) PP 894-6924

73 MARK IV, midnight blue \$5700 or best offer. (295PH) P.P. 995-1905.

75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Full pwr., auh. air, ps. stereo & tape, moon top, leather, V-8, AM-FM stereo, moon dust, mahogany wood, V-8, AM-FM stereo (351RQ) 776-6473.

74 MARK IV, silver, \$6,300, to mt. (PP) 897-1919.

75 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. V-8, auto. stereo, moon top, leather, V-8, AM-FM stereo, moon dust, mahogany wood, V-8, AM-FM stereo (351RQ) 776-6473.

74 MARK IV, silver, \$6,300, to mt. (PP) 897-1919.

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75 CONTINENTAL best

# MERVYN'S



**sale!  
t tops**

## **girls' knit tops**

REG. 3.49

2.99

**Sizes 4-6X**

**REG. \$4**

3.49

**Sizes 7-14**

**Spring-fresh colors and new selection of styles.**

**Choose from screen print fronts, applique fronts and contrast bindings on bright spring solids. All are easy-care fabrics that you can machine wash; tumble dry.**

**save 1.01 on  
pre-washed denim jeans**

**REG. \$6**

**4.99**

**Sizes 4-6>**

**REG. \$8**

**6.99**

**Sizes 7-14**

**Great new selection of styles in 100% cotton pre-washed blue denim. Select zip front styles with belt loops; pocket accents; saddle seat; contrast stitching. All machine washable. Slim cut included, sizes 7-14 only.**

- prices effective through Sunday, February 13th
  - Shop Monday through Friday 9:30-9:30 . . . Saturday 9:30-6 . . . Sunday 10-6
  - 35 Mervyn's stores to serve you . . . see page 11 for the location nearest you.

**save 1.01 on  
easy-care plaid shirts**

**6.99** REG. \$8

Soft pastel or bright plaids in woven polyester/cotton blend. Smartly styled with 2-piece stay collars, 2-button cuffs on long sleeves. Easy-care; sizes 8-16.



**save 1.01 on  
junior pant tops**

**REG. \$10 8.99**

Plenty of young looks to choose from, including blousons, cinch-waists tunics, smocks and more. All in easy-care polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L.



**save 1.01 on  
softly styled  
blouses**

REG. \$8

**6.99**

Bows, ruffles, shirred yokes and spread collars highlight these ultra-feminine blouses in white or solid pastels. 100% nylon or 100% polyester. Sizes 8-16; 32-38.



**save 1.01 on  
cowl neck tops**

**6.99** REG. \$8

The cowl neck is a great look in knits and we have a wide selection of colors to complement your casual wardrobe. Made of soft, medium weight 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L.



**special  
purchase!  
acrylic tees**

Short Sleeve

**3.99**

Long Sleeve

**4.99**

Eye-catching selection of crew neck pull-overs that hold their shape and flatter yours. Plain or with bodyline stitch trim. Solid colors; great mates for pants and skirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**special buy!  
pant coats**

Choice of several styles. Shown, double breasted coat with notched collar, half back belt. Lightweight warmth in melton and shetland wool blends. Camel and blue, sizes 8-16.

Coat Dept.

\$30 VALUES

**19.99**



**special  
purchase!  
jeans**

**8.99**

Western saddle back style with leather trimmed V-yoke, self belted styles, plus pocket treatments galore. Of 84% cotton/16% polyester. Sizes 5 to 13.

Sizes S-M-L.

Our Everyday  
Low Price

**\$20**



**3.01 off acrylic  
pant coats**

Soft, warm, 100% acrylic coat, completely lined. Single breasted style with button-down accents on pockets and sleeves. Beige or navy; sizes 12 to 18.

Coat Dept.

REG. \$30

**26.99**

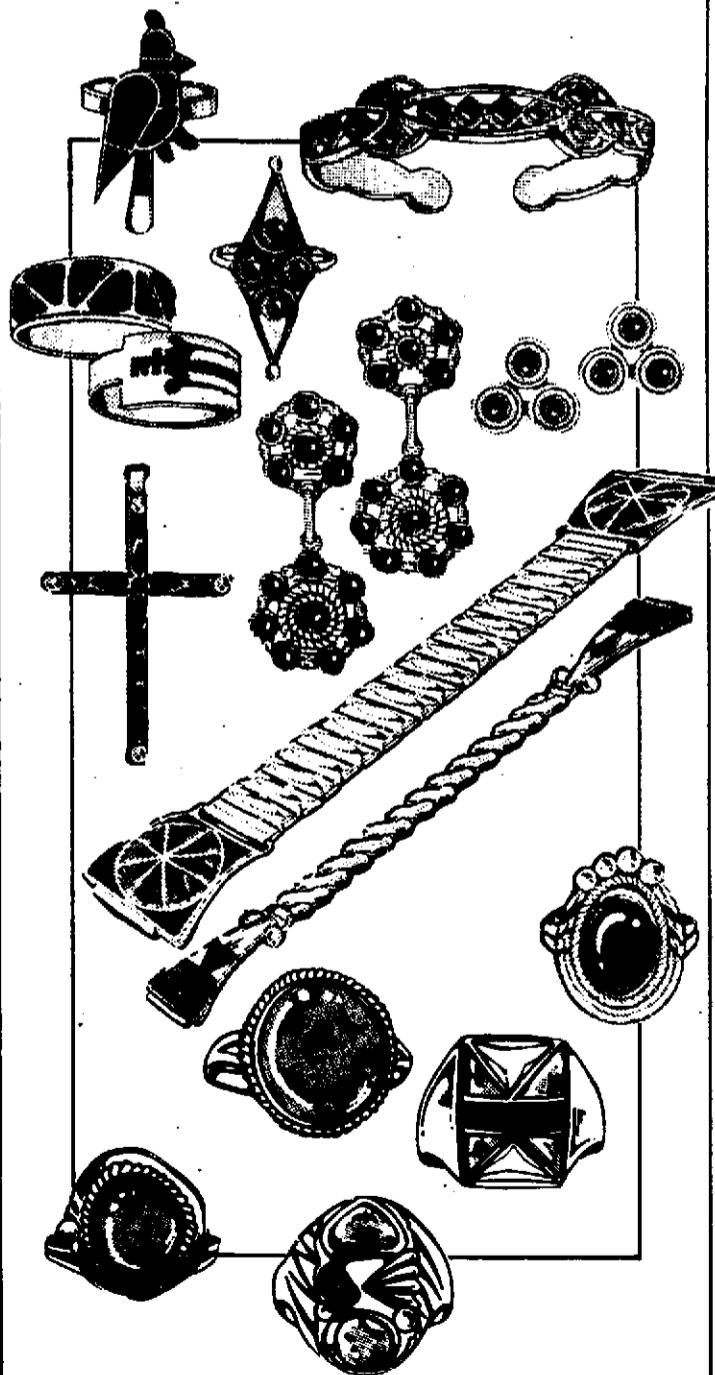


**sale! authentic  
American Indian  
silver and  
turquoise jewelry**

**25% off**

Reg. \$15 to \$100, SALE 11.19 TO 74.99

An outstanding collection of silver and turquoise jewelry from such tribes as Navajo, Hopi and Zuni. The work of the Navajo is generally massive and simple in design. The Hopi jewelry features exquisite overlay techniques. The Zuni craftsmanship is characterized by the emphasis on stones rather than silver. Shown here, a representative selection of these "one-of-a-kind" pieces. Not all styles shown in all stores.



Fine Jewelry Departments in  
all stores except Petaluma



**easy-care 2 and  
3-piece pant suits**

Sizes 10-18

**18.99**

Sizes 14½-22½

**19.99**

Our Everyday Low Prices

Select from our Valentine gift collection, in a bouquet of spring colors. Newest addition to our selection is the 3-piece ensemble shown. It's washable and features a long sleeve 100% nylon sheer print blouse and 100% polyester solid color shell and pant.

Dress Department

## save 2.01 on 2-piece gaucho sets

Enjoy the comfort of pants; the femininity of a skirt. Button front "gambler's" vest, with mock flap pocket, and zip-front gaucho skirt of 100% cotton. Light blue brushed denim or pastel denim.

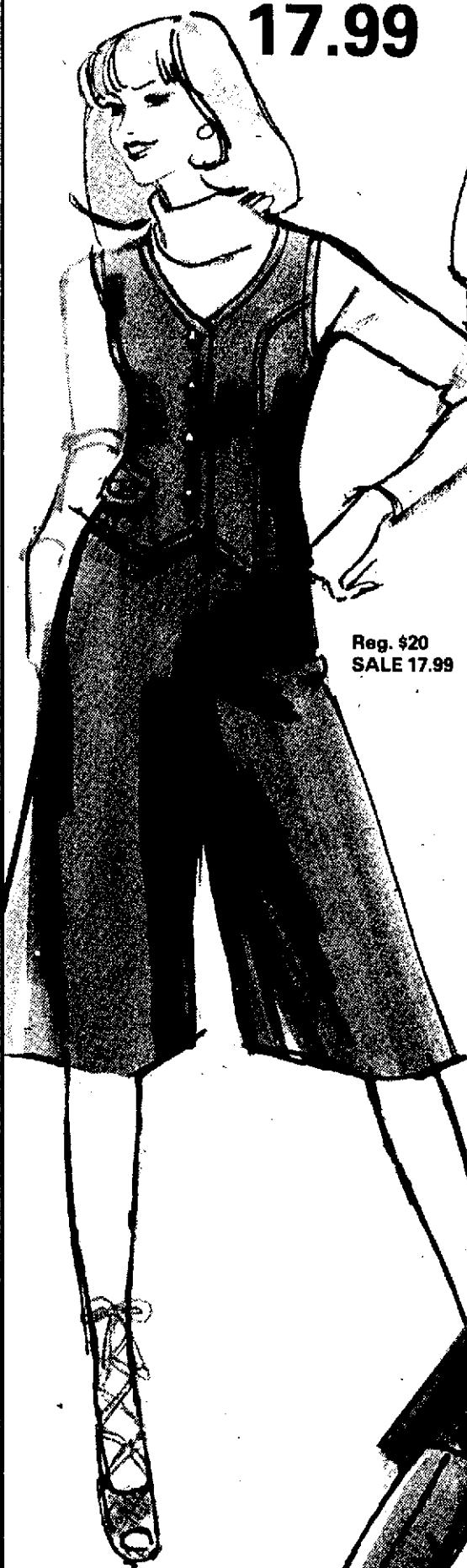
Sizes 5/6 to 13/14.

Sportswear Department

REG. \$20

**17.99**

Reg. \$20  
SALE 17.99



One or two piece sets in short sleeve, cap sleeve and vest top styles with zip or button front; one piece styles with self-belts. Fabrics include denim, polyester and chino. Denim blue, black and new light colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

Dress Department

REG. \$18 TO \$24

**15.99 to 21.99**

Reg. \$24  
SALE 21.99



**MERVYN'S**

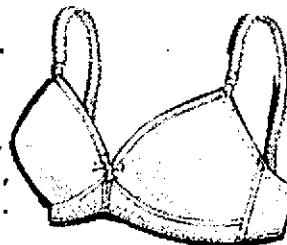
**Bestform®**  
"Silver Saver" bras

**2.59**

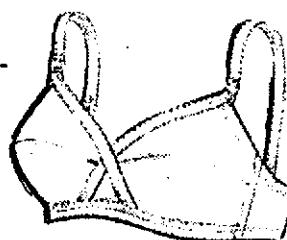
Your Choice  
Our Everyday Low Price

Why pay more when you can have superbly constructed bras at this low price. Choose from these ultra-smooth styles to wear with the clingiest things.

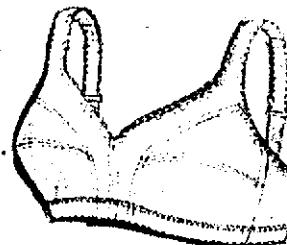
Seamless contour.  
Polyester double-knit cups, stretch straps; elastic sides, back. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B and 34-38C.



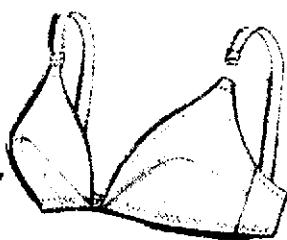
Cross-over contour. Nylon double-knit cups, stretch straps and cross-over elastic. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B and 34-38C.



Full figure double-knit bra. Built-up stretch straps, stretch sides, back. Sizes 34-40B; 34-42 C and D.



Halter bra. Tricot cups lined with fiberfill, deep plunge, front closure. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

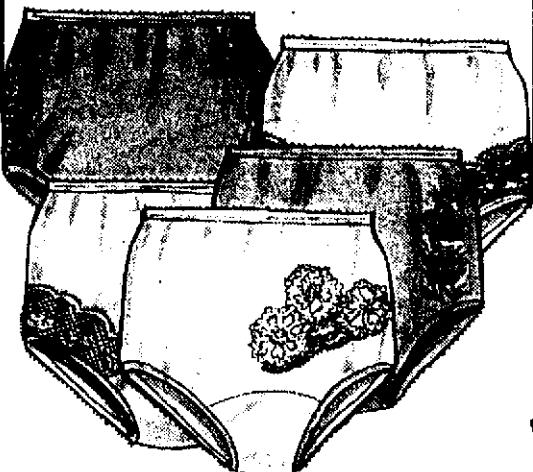


**women's nylon briefs**

Full cut for comfort, smooth fit under today's styles. Lace-trimmed, 100% nylon; elastic leg and waist openings. White or pastels. Sizes 5 to 7.

REG. 1.35 PR.

**5 PR. \$5** 1.05 PR.



**save 2.01 on  
long fleece robes**

Machine washable, warm fleece robes of Arnel® triacetate. Button, zip or gripper fronts; mandarin or round collars. Pretty solids in sizes 10 to 18.

REG. \$16

**13.99**



**save on 2!  
selection of  
long gowns**

Sleeveless or short sleeve styles with fitted or semi-fitted bodies; tailored or prettied with trims in 100% nylon.

Or choose long or short sleeve warm gowns of 80% acetate/20% nylon. All in soft pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. \$7 EA.

**2 FOR \$11**  
5.99 EA.

**nylon pajama sale**

**3.99** REG. \$5

Tailored, short sleeve pajamas in button front style. Nylon tricot; range of pastel solid colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

**25% off full length slips,  
half slips, pantliners**

White, non-cling 100% Antron® nylon with side panels.

Full length full slip, sizes 32-40; reg. \$6 ..... 4.49

Full length ½ slip, sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$4 ..... 2.99

Pantliners snip to 2 other lengths. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$6 ..... 4.49

**2.01 off long  
hostess wear**

Caftans, peasants and floats with ¼ or long sleeves. Multi-color prints in acetate/nylon blend; some polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

Loungewear Department

**8.99**

REG. \$11

X-sizes, reg. \$12 ..... 9.99

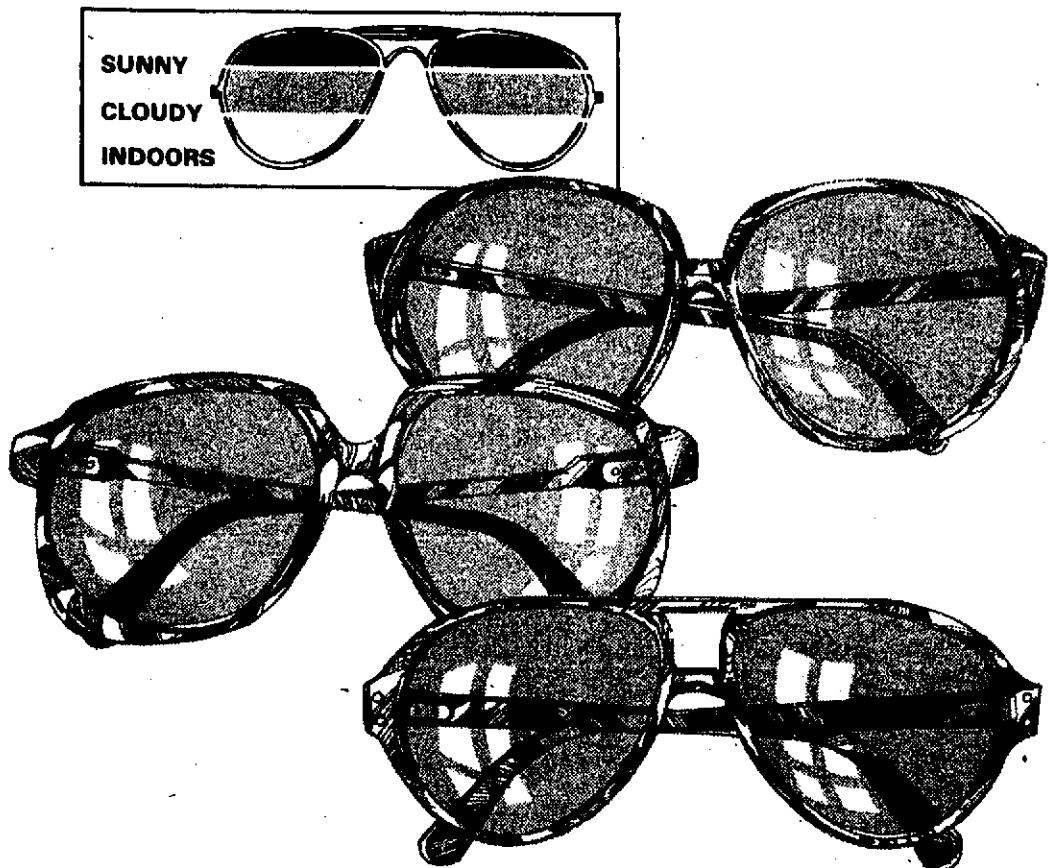
## European Sunsensor® sunglasses

The newest looks from Italy . . . "Thin-lined" frames. Precision cut lenses adjust automatically to changes of light. Scratch, impact resistant and distortion free. Choice of colored or mock tortoise shell frames.

Accessory Department

Our Everyday Low Price

**9.99**

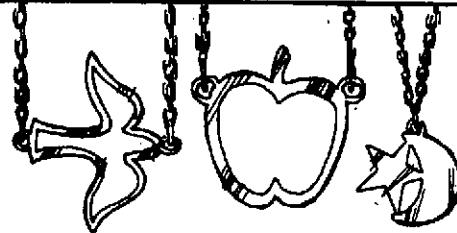


### special purchase! leather handbags

Shown just 3 of the several styles you'll find at this special low price . . . all in super soft leather. Features include outside pockets, convertible straps, flap trims, convenient compartments. Available in natural leather tones.

\$13 VALUES

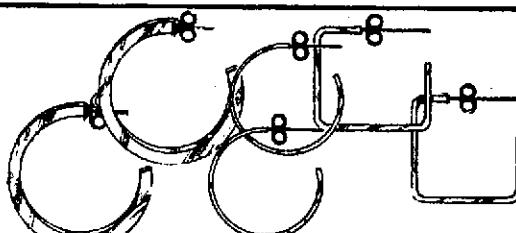
**7.99**



delicate fine chain  
chokers on sale

**2.59** REG. \$3

With tiny center motifs, heart, crescent and more. Gold-tone or silver-tone with sterling silver and gold-filled chains.



save on our dainty  
pierced earrings

**2.59** REG. \$3

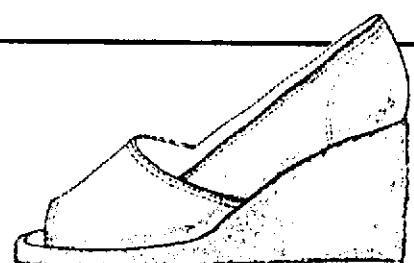
Geometrics, hoops and buttons in gold-tone or silver-tone; polished or textured finish. Save on this smart selection.



buy 3 and save on  
bright bandanas

**3 FOR \$2** REG. 89¢ EA.

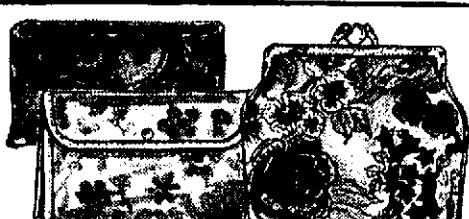
Festive squares of 100% cotton in traditional red, navy, plus pastels or bright floral prints.



women's canvas  
espadrilles

**\$9** Our Everyday  
Low Price

Rope covered high wedge on ripple crepe sole. Natural, navy or brown. Sizes 5-10.  
Hosiery Department



special purchase!  
purse kits

**99¢**

Colorful print purse kits in frame-clasp or zip top styles. All with waterproof lining.

Cosmetic Department



sale! Mervyn's own  
Orlon® knee-hi's

**97¢ PR.** REG. 1.25 PR.

Cable stitch knit of 75% Orlon® acrylic/25% nylon. Choose from white and colors. One size fits 9-11.



clearance! quilted  
thermal boots

**3.98 PR.** ORIG. \$6 PR.

Machine washable nylon quilt with indoor-outdoor soles; adjustable cord; 5 sizes.  
Hosiery Department

### Park Avenue® sheer support panty hose

IF PERF. 5.95 PR.

**2 FOR \$5**  
2.69 PR.

With reinforced panty and toe. Super buys at this low price. Tiny imperfections won't affect wear or looks. Sizes P-M-MT-T.

# MERVYN'S

## Garanimals® coordinates

**\$3-\$4** TOPS  
Sizes 4-6X

**4.50-\$6** PANTS  
Sizes 4-6X

**3.49-4.50** TOPS  
Sizes 7-14

**7.50-\$9** PANTS  
Sizes 7-14

To easily color coordinate their own outfits, kids just match the hang-tag on the top to the hang-tag on the pant. Short sleeve tees of polyester/cotton knit in prints or solids. Pants of polyester/cotton in solid colors and plaids. Selection of bright spring colors.

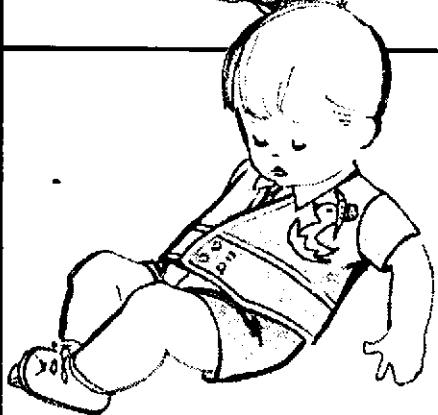
Our Everyday Prices



## 1.01 off easy-care long dresses

REG. \$10  
Sizes 4-6X **8.99**

Perfect gift for your little Valentine! Choose from our selection of tie-back long styles with eyelet lace or ribbon trims; spring-fresh colors. All of machine washable polyester or cotton blends. Sizes 4 to 6X.



## 1.01 off infants' diaper sets

**3.99** REG. \$5

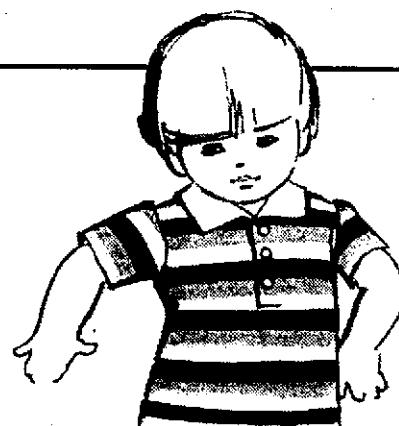
Boys' or girls' styles. Easy-care fabrics in solids or prints. Newborn sizes 9-12-18 mos.



## 20% off toddler girls' pants

**3.99** REG. \$5

Trimmed or western styled in brushed denim, twill or corduroy. Toddler sizes 2-3-4.



## toddler boys' & girls' knit tees

**2 FOR \$7** REG. \$4  
3.69 EA.

Rugby and collar styling; long or short sleeves. Polyester/cotton knit. Sizes 2-3-4.

## save on girls' Orion® knee-hi's

Our best selling Orion® acrylic/nylon knit with cable stitch design on sale! White, red, navy, flax. Sizes 8/9 1/2, 9/11.

REG. \$1 PR.

**6 PR. \$5**  
89¢ PR.

## 20% off Dr. Denton infant sleepers

Footed, 1-piece sleepers with gripper front. Flame-resistant 50% polyester/50% triacetate in pastel prints. Sizes 6-12-18 mos.

REG. 3.79

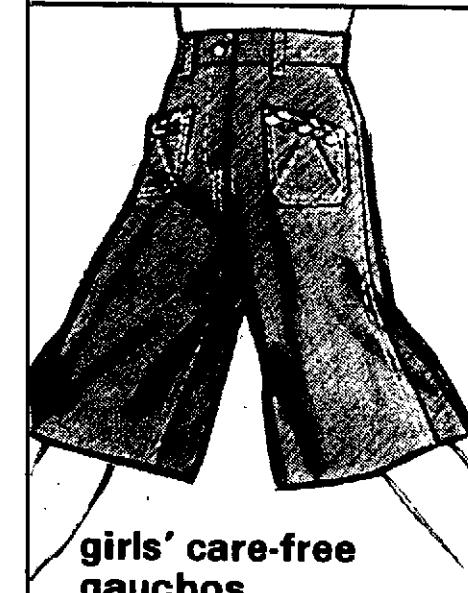
**2.99**



## 1.01 off colorful woven pant tops

**5.99** REG. \$7

Pretty pant toppers of polyester/cotton in stripes or trimmed solids. Angel sleeve, puff sleeve or hooded styles in sizes 7-14.



## girls' care-free gauchos

**7** Our Everyday Low Price

Gauchos in pre-washed or brushed denim. Embroidery, vinyl or contrast stitch trims; some with pockets or belts. Sizes 7 to 14.

## Mervyn's Eiderlon® panties for girls

Tailored briefs of 50% trilobal polyester/50% cotton with knit elastic waist. White, pastels and floral prints in sizes 4 to 14.

PKG. of 3

**1.99**

**save on boys' hooded sweat shirts****5.49** REG. 6.49

Easy-care 50% cotton/50% Creslan® acrylic with full zipper front, drawstring hood and pouch pockets. Solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**print front tees**

REG. 2.99 EA.

**2 FOR \$5**

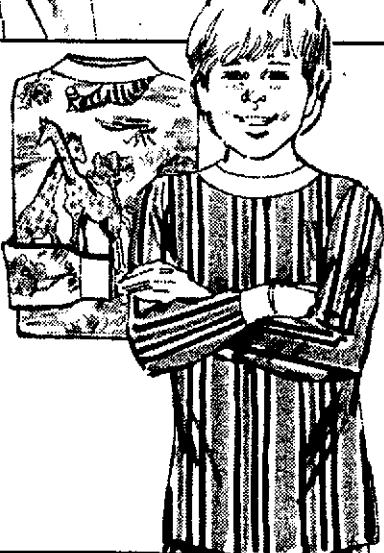
2.69 EA.

Short sleeve crew or tape neck styles. Solid colors with action print fronts. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

**flannel ski pajamas****5.99** Sizes 8-16  
REG. 6.49

Flame-resistant 100% cotton flannel. Knit cuffs and anklets. Action prints and plaids.

Sizes 4-7,  
reg. 5.49 . . . . 4.99

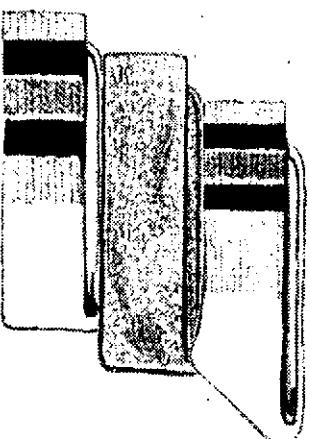
**boys' sport and dress socks**

REG. 89¢ PR.

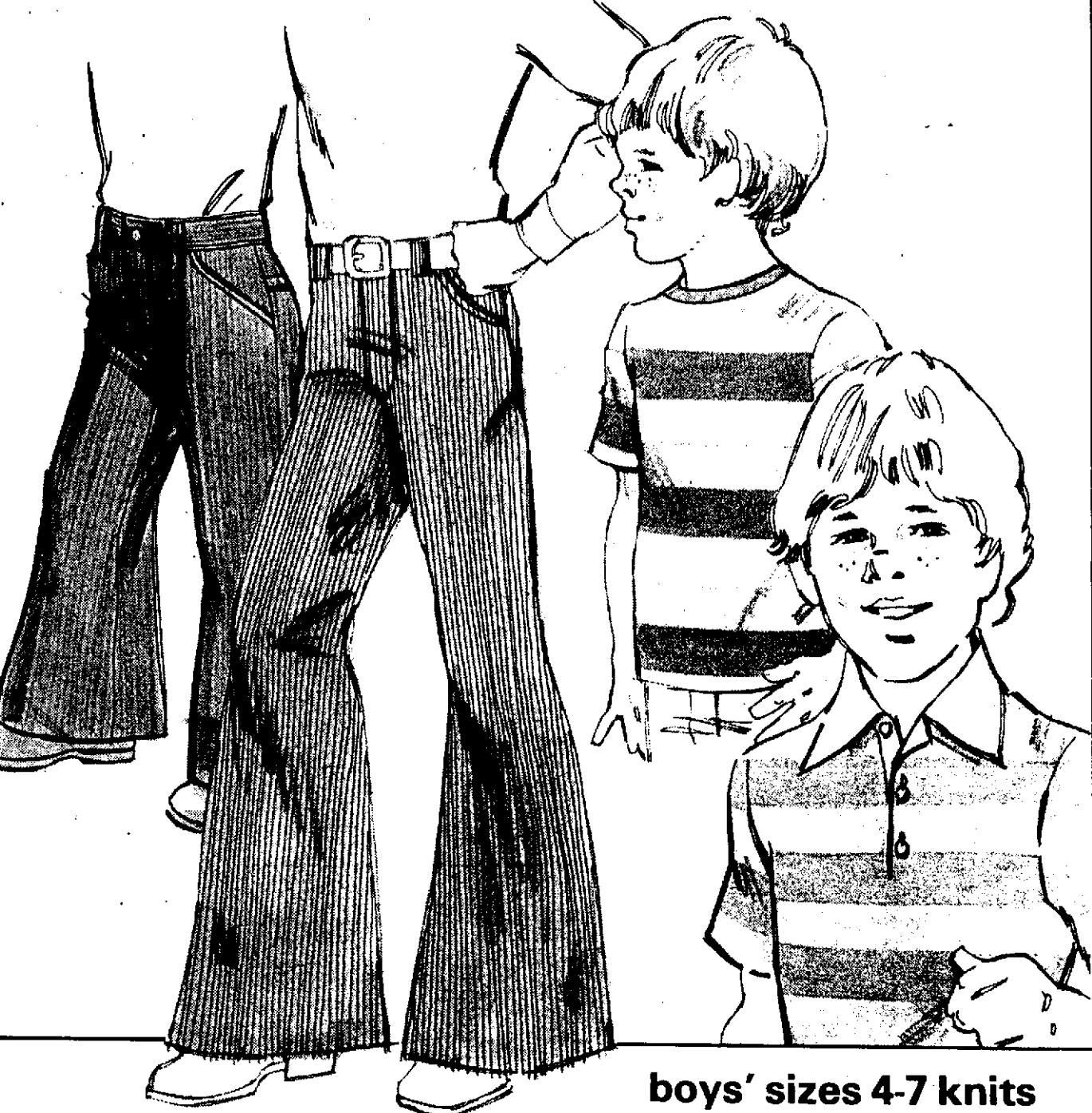
**3 PR. 2.19**

77¢ PR.

Cotton/nylon tube socks in stretch size 8/11; dress socks of Orlon® acrylic terry in sizes 6/8½; 9/11.

**little boys' flares; boys' and students' Big Bells**Sizes 4-7  
Reg. & SlimSizes 8-12  
Reg. & SlimStudent  
Waists 26-30**4.99 6.99 8.99**

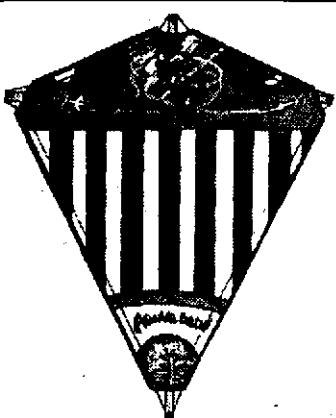
Rugged corduroy of cotton/polyester with reinforced stitching at stress points. Made to our rigid specifications for comfort. Big Bells feature extra wide flares and extra wide belt loops. Machine washable. Solid colors.

**boys' sizes 4-7 knits****2.97**

Short sleeve styles with crew or taped neck. Polyester/cotton in a selection of solids, stripes or screen print fronts.

**boys' sizes 8-18 knits****4.97**

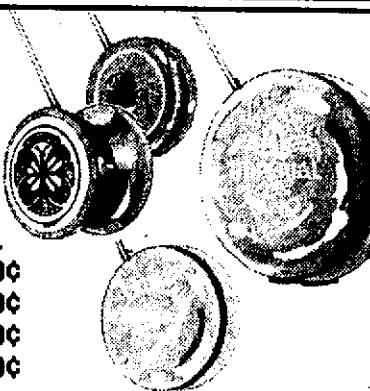
Short sleeve styles in a selection of stripes with contrast color collar and placket or V-neck collar. Easy-care polyester/cotton knit.

**Mervyn's has the kite for you**

Big Ben paper kite.  
36x30", two stick model ..... 39¢  
Gayla Bat Squadron. Four styles, 45" and 48" wing span . . . 99¢  
Cobra 50 footer. 4' wide, 50' long plastic tail . . . . . 1.89  
Our Everyday Prices

**Duncan Yo-Yo's for everyone**

We have a terrific selection of Yo-Yo's for beginner and pro.  
Junior model . . . 79¢  
Butterfly . . . . . 99¢  
Tournament . . . 89¢  
Imperial . . . . . 99¢  
Our Everyday Prices

**Super Surfer® Yellow Banana**

All purpose board with 24" injection molded top, adjustable double-action trucks and urethane wheels.

**12.97****Super Surfer® Red Hustler**

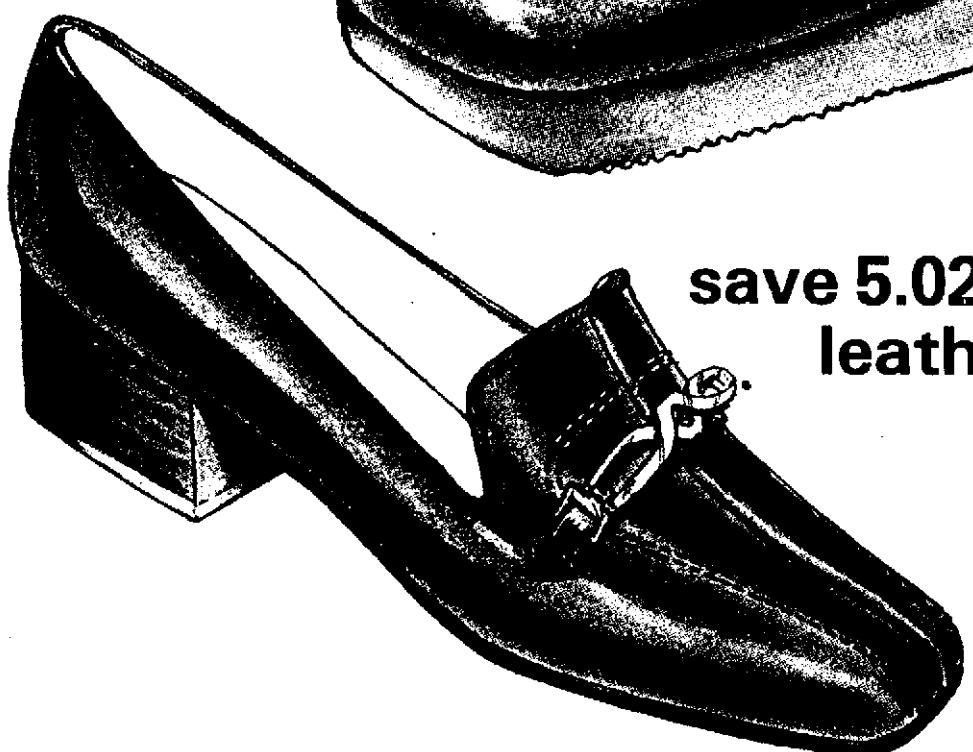
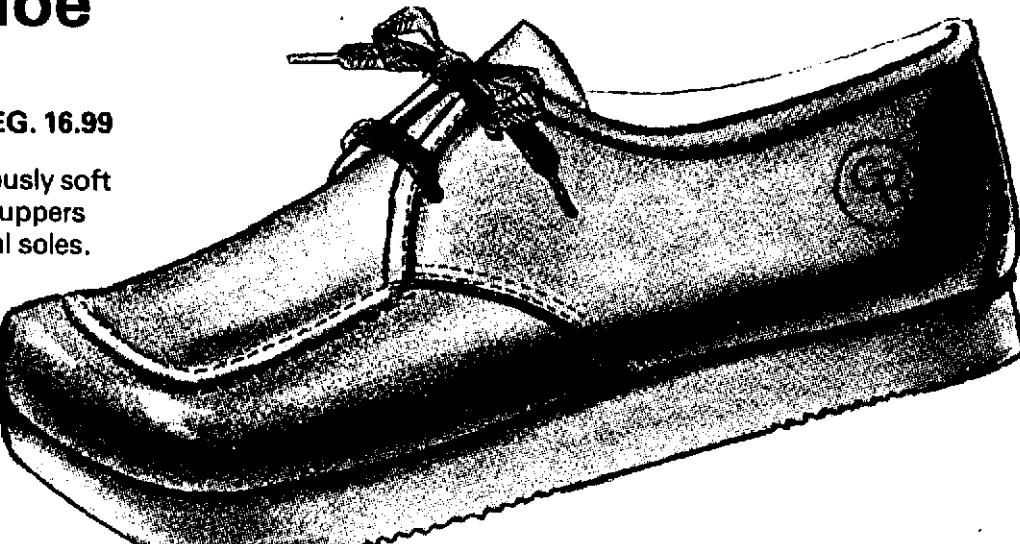
Ideal for the young beginner. Has urethane wheels, non-skid top, sturdy trucks.

**7.97**

women's 'Goin' Bananas'  
nature shoe  
**10.97**

REG. 16.99

Sve 6.02 on this luxuriously soft casual with tan leather uppers and comfortable natural soles.



save 5.02 on women's  
leather Barnetto's  
**11.97**

ORIG. 16.99

Designed throughout for comfortable walking, choose from black, navy, camel in smooth leather; rust brushed leather. Not all colors or sizes in all stores.



adidas®

4.02 savings on "Match"  
by Adidas®

**8.97**

REG. 12.99

For boys and men; sturdy canvas shoes in white or navy; with durable skid-grip soles. For all action sports.



6.02 savings on men's  
leather casual

**12.97**

REG. 18.99

Super savings on this ruggedly built shoe. Features tan soft uppers, padded arch pads and thick, cushion crepe soles.

**semi annual  
shoe sale**

save on family  
sport shoes

ORIG. 4.99-16.99

**2.97-10.97**

savings on  
children's shoes

ORIG. 11.99-18.99

**7.97-14.97**

men's dress and  
casual shoes

ORIG. 15.99-28.99

**10.97-18.97**

women's dress,  
walking and  
casual shoes

ORIG. 11.99-21.99

**7.97-16.97**

our polyester/  
cotton underwear  
REG. 3 FOR \$4  
**3 FOR 3.69**

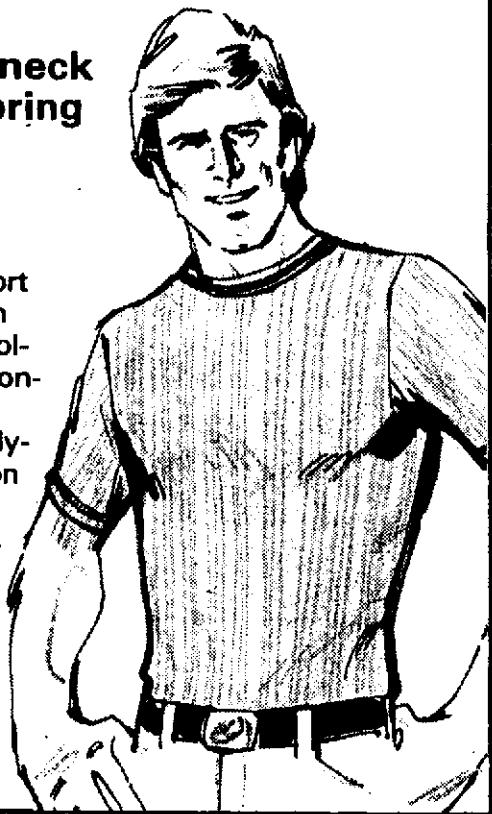
Our own top quality briefs and tee shirts; styled for comfort, long wear and shaperetention. 50% polyester/50% cotton; stays white, washing after washing. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



sale! crew neck  
knits for spring  
REG. 3.50

**2.97**

Great fitting, short sleeve rib knits in spring-colored solids; some with contrast stitching. 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton for easy-care. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



short sleeve  
sweat shirts  
REG. 3.50

**2.99**

Wash-dry-wear, 50% Creslan® acrylic/50% cotton. Styled with raglan shoulders, ribbed sleeve hems and waistband for shape retention. Contrast stitching trim. Sizes M-L-XL.



# MERVYN'S

save on silky-soft Qiana®  
nylon dress shirts

REG. 10.99

**9.97**

For Valentine's Day give him a luxurious 100% Qiana® nylon dress shirt. Styled with full placket front, permanent banded collar, pearlized buttons and hemmed short sleeves. Beautifully made! Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2.

save on Pour Les  
Hommes neckwear

to coordinate with his new  
dress shirt. Choice of colorful  
4-in-hand ties, fully lined and  
tipped, woven polyester. Shop  
from our big selection of all-  
over patterns, tapestries,  
neats and stripes.

REG. 6.50

**4.97**



men's dress socks on sale  
REG. \$1 PR.

**3 PR. 2.50**  
89¢ PR.

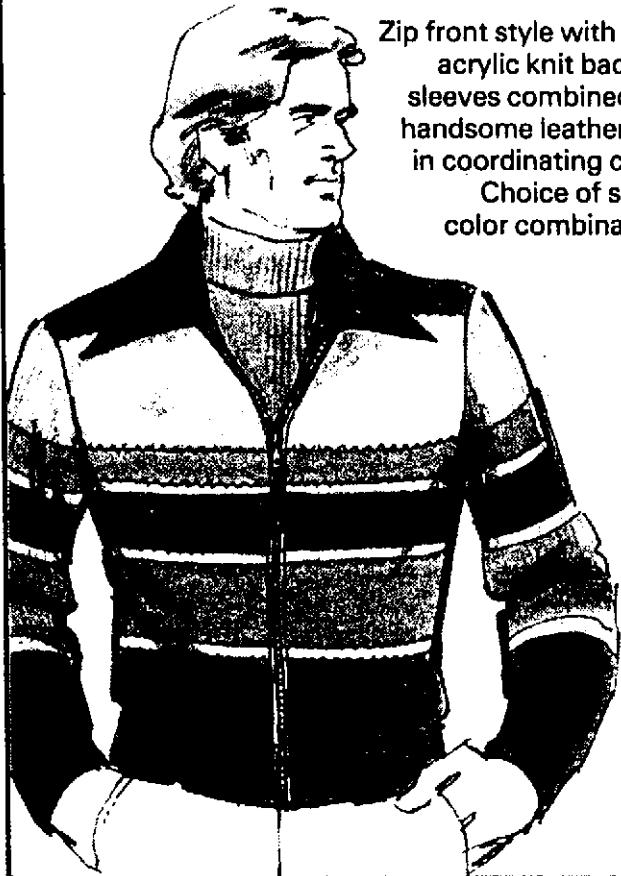
Soft, rib-knit crew top anklets or terry  
velour tubes; both in Orlon® acrylic/ny-  
lon; 100% nylon dress socks in 2 styles.  
One size fits 10 to 13.

cushion foot crews and tubes  
Our Everyday Low Price

**3 Pr. Pkg. 1.99**

Super absorbent and comfortable, terry-  
lined socks of cotton/nylon blend. White  
with striped rib-knit tops. Ideal socks for  
all sports. One size fits 10-13.

**special purchase!**  
**leather front sweaters**  
**16.99**



Zip front style with warm acrylic knit back and sleeves combined with handsome leather front in coordinating colors.

Choice of several color combinations.

**save 2.02 on knits  
and sport shirts**

REG. 9.99

**7.97**

Save on Mervyn's fine selection of short sleeve gentleman knits in trimmed solids and stripes or embroidered and patterned styles. Short sleeve sport shirts in trimmed solids, engineered and checked patterns; chest pockets on many. Machine washable and dryable polyester, acrylic or polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**striped or solid locker tees**

Our Everyday Low Price

**3.99**

Crew and tape neck tees; many with chest pocket. Comfort-styled in polyester/cotton; machine washable and dryable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**35 Mervyn's  
stores  
to serve you:**

ALAMEDA - 769-8800  
2201 South Shore Center

ANTIOCH - 757-8800  
2602 County East Mall  
Somerville Rd.

CAMPBELL - 378-8800  
950 West Hamilton Ave.

CHICO - 895-8800  
North Valley Plaza  
801 East Avenue

CITRUS HEIGHTS - 726-8800  
6135 San Juan Ave.

CUPERTINO - 257-8800  
Stevens Creek Blvd.

CYPRESS - 995-8003  
10201 Valley View Street

DALY CITY - 756-9022  
63 Serramonte Center

DUBLIN - 828-8800  
7117 Regional St.

FREMONT - 793-8800  
The Hub  
Mowry Ave.

FULLERTON - 996-8800  
Crossroads Center,  
3204 East Yorba Linda

HUNTINGTON BEACH -  
9811 Adams Ave. - 963-9731

MERCED - 722-8092  
Mercad Mall  
W. Olive at R St.

MILLBRAE - 692-4490  
855 Broadway

MODESTO - 521-8800  
2801 McHenry Ave.

MOUNTAIN VIEW - 965-8800  
San Antonio Shopping Ctr.  
350 Showers Dr.

NAPA - 226-2054  
1116 First St.

OAKLAND - 562-8800  
Eastmont Mall  
73rd. & Bancroft

OXNARD - 487-6323  
2701 Saviers Road

PETALUMA - 762-3531  
389 So. McDowell Blvd.

PLEASANT HILL - 825-8800  
707 Contra Costa Blvd.

RENO - 826-7800  
3400 Kietzke Lane

SACRAMENTO -  
1896 Arden Way - 929-8800  
3860 Florin Rd.  
at Franklin Blvd. - 428-8800

SALINAS - 449-9131  
300 Northridge Center  
Boronda and Main

SAN DIEGO - 279-8811  
Balboa Mesa Shopping Ctr.  
5505 Balboa Avenue

SAN JOSE -  
2855 Story Road - 269-8800  
Blossom Hill & Meridian - 269-8800

SAN LORENZO - 276-8800  
Hesperian Boulevard

SAN PABLO - 237-8800  
El Portal Center

SANTA CLARA - 243-8800  
2010 El Camino Real

SANTA ROSA - 544-8800  
Montgomery Village  
800 Farmers Lane

SPARKS - 358-8800  
Silver State Plaza  
520 North McCarran Blvd.

VALLEJO - 643-8811  
701 Sereno Drive

VISALIA - 734-2292  
Sequoia Mall  
3231 South Mooney Blvd.



**leather-look vinyl  
jackets now \*3 off**

REG. 12.99

**9.99**

Comfortably styled, handsome jackets with the look of leather; fully lined. With 2 snapped chest pockets, 2 slash pockets. Snap front styling, in wipe-clean vinyl. Leather tones; in sizes S-M-L-XL.



## Mervyn's own jeans in 3 great fabrics

REG. 9.99

# 8.99

Mervyn's own jeans, styled for looks, comfort and durability. Your choice of 3 popular fabrics: corduroy in polyester/cotton blend; 100% cotton or brushed 100% cotton. Western style flares with 4 pockets, reinforced at stress points for extra strength. Waist sizes 29 to 38.



## special purchase! men's famous maker flares

\$14-\$18 VALUES

# 11.97

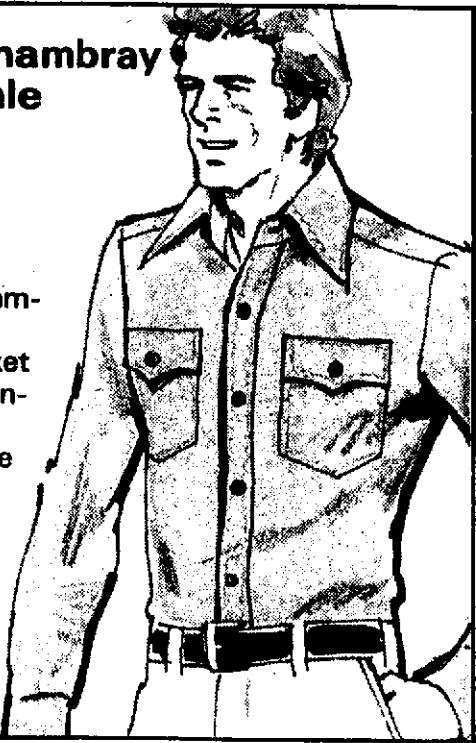
All with original labels and famous maker cut and fit. Western, top pocket styling, in 100% polyester. Choice of solid colors and some patterns. Waist sizes 30 to 40.

## care-free chambray shirts on sale

REG. 6.99

# 5.97

Save 1.02 on  
100% cotton chambray sport shirts.  
All with full placket front and 2 button-through chest pockets. Machine wash and dry.  
Sizes S-M-L-XL.



## sale! crew and turtleneck knits

Long sleeve crew necks and turtlenecks in ribbed or flat knit, 100% acrylic or acrylic/wool blend. Lightweight warmth and fine fit. Solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

REG. 7.99

# 5.97



## special! Levi's® and Lee® men's jeans

# 7.99

Selection includes first quality jeans and some slightly irregular; many with original labels. 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blend. Not all sizes in each style and make. Waist sizes 28 to 32.

## short sleeve terry knits in young men's styles

# 20% off

Reg. \$14-\$20 SALE 11.20-\$16

Choice of several short sleeve styles in crew neck or collared knits with zip or button plackets. Polyester/cotton terry; bright colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

## famous maker acetate/nylon sport shirts

# 5.99

Special Purchase

Enjoy the look and feel of these colorful, famous California maker shirts; enjoy the low price made possible by our very special purchase. Long sleeve styles in soft-to-touch fabric of 65% acetate/35% nylon; machine wash and dry. In a wide selection of prints and patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



## Mervyn's fabric sale!

**save 50% on textured polyester doubleknits**

# 1.49

YD. REG. 2.99 YD.

Create your own new looks at great savings. Luxurious, 100% polyester doubleknit resists wrinkles, and machine washes and dries easily. In 60" widths for your pant suits, skirt sets and dresses.

**\*1 yd. off polyester interlock solids**

100% polyester, lightweight and smooth; this interlock drapes gracefully for today's soft look; machine washable and dryable. 60" wide.

REG. 2.99 YD.  
**1.99** YD.

**save on easy-care popular K-cloth**

Prints Solids  
REG. 2.69 YD. REG. 2.29 YD.

# 1.79

50% cotton/50% polyester; machine wash and dry. Ideal for casual clothes or home decor. 44" to 45" wide.

**save on broadcloth and batiste prints**

REG. 1.49 YD.

# 99¢

100% cottons or cotton blends in your choice of colorful florals and patterns. Machine washable for minimum care. All in 45" widths.

**save on crisp gingham checks**

REG. 1.39 YD.

# 1.18

A fresh-looking selection of 1/8", 1/4" and 1" checks; all 45" wide. Use one size check or combine several; machine wash and dry.

**save on broadcloth in solid colors**

REG. 1.69 YD.

# 1.39

The ideal fabric for blouses and linings . . . a machine washable and dryable polyester/cotton blend. Assorted solid colors. 45" wide.

**save on 100% cotton brushed denim**

REG. 2.99 YD.

# 1.99

Super for jeans and all casual clothes. Machine wash and dry for minimum care. Selection of popular colors, all in 45" widths.

**save on care-free quilt fabrics**

REG. 2.99 YD.

# 1.99

Colorful quilts with lightweight, lofty polyester fiberfill. Use alone or with other fabrics for fashions or decorating. 42" to 45" wide.

**your choice of lined casement  
or foambacked draperies**

**25% off**

Reg. 18.99-109.99  
SALE 14.17-82.47

"Nova": lined open-weave drapery offers an airy look without loss of privacy. Perfect for today's casual life style. Machine wash and drip dry for easy-care.

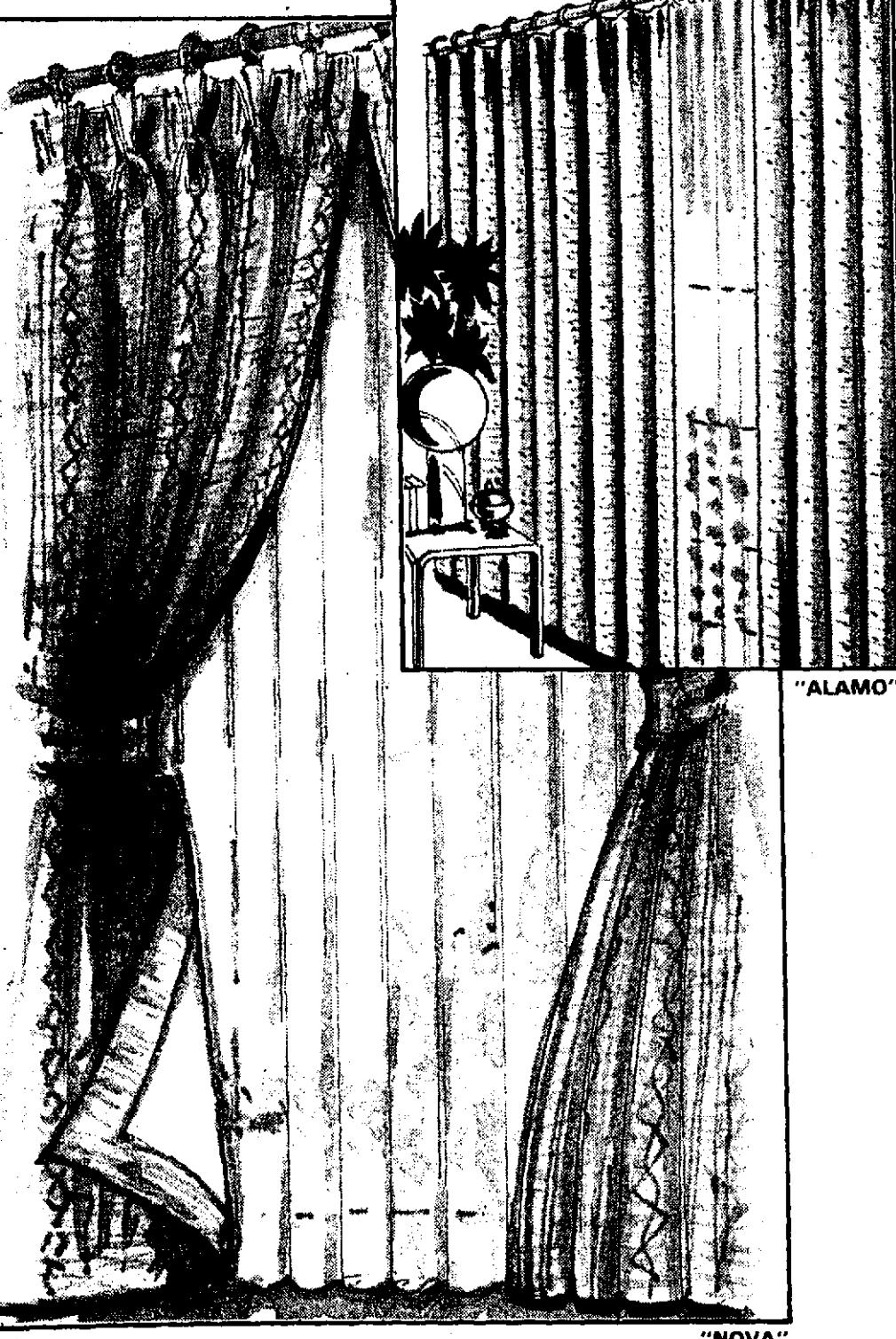
"Alamo": lovely, textured boucle weave of 72% rayon/28% acetate with 100% acrylic foambacking for insulation. Machine wash and drip dry.

**"NOVA"**

|                                                  |       |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 48x84", reg. 32.99 .....                         | 24.67 |
| 72x84", reg. 62.99 .....                         | 47.17 |
| 96x84", reg. 79.99 .....                         | 59.97 |
| 120x84", reg. 109.99 .....                       | 82.47 |
| <b>One way draw,</b><br>96x84", reg. 89.99 ..... | 67.47 |

**"ALAMO"**

|                                                  |       |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 72x58", reg. 30.99 .....                         | 23.17 |
| 96x58", reg. 40.99 .....                         | 30.67 |
| 48x84", reg. 18.99 .....                         | 14.17 |
| 72x84", reg. 37.99 .....                         | 28.47 |
| 96x84", reg. 49.99 .....                         | 37.47 |
| 120x84", reg. 64.99 .....                        | 48.67 |
| <b>One way draw,</b><br>96x84", reg. 53.99 ..... | 40.47 |



**sale! quilted or woven bedspreads**

REG. 19.99

**16.97**

Twin Size

Full size,  
reg. 24.99 ..... 20.97

Queen size,  
reg. 29.99 ..... 24.97

King size,  
reg. 34.99 ... 29.97

"Aztec" woven spreads with all-over medallion design; machine washable, pre-shrunk 100% cotton. Or thickly quilted spreads in decorator patterns and colors. Many easy-care, washable fabrics included in this group.



**Bates® Prime Rib  
spreads on sale**

No-iron, machine washable, ribbed 100% cotton solids.

Twin size, reg. 12.99 ..... 11.97

Full size, reg. 14.99 ..... 13.97

REG. 10.99

**9.97**

Bunk Size



**save on selection  
of comforters**

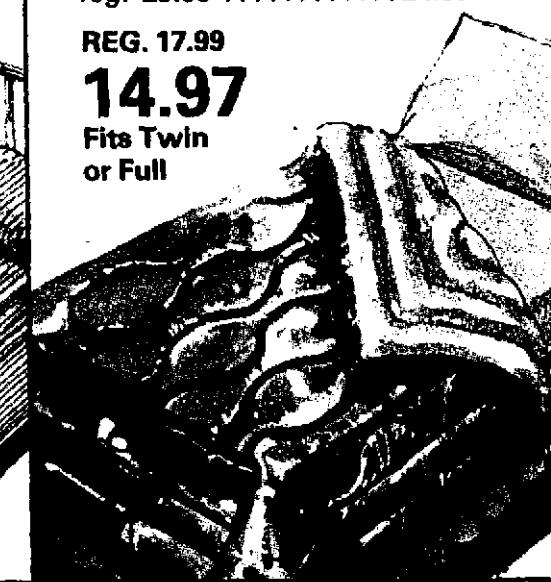
Variety of solid color satins and colorful prints; polyester fiberfill for warmth.

Fits queen/king,  
reg. 29.99 ..... 24.97

REG. 17.99

**14.97**

Fits Twin  
or Full



**Mervyn's anchorband  
mattress pad sale**

**6.97** REG. 7.99  
Twin Size

Hypo-allergenic polyester fiberfill with pre-shrunk cotton cover; machine wash and dry.

Full size, reg. 9.99 ..... 8.97

Queen size, reg. 13.99 ..... 11.97

King size, reg. 17.99 ... 14.97

**Red Label® Dacron®  
bed pillows on sale**

**2 FOR \$7** REG. 3.99 EA.  
20x26"

Hypo-allergenic, resilient Red Label® Dacron® polyester fiberfill with cord-edged, print cotton cover.

20x30", reg. 4.99 ea. .... 2/\$8

20x36", reg. 5.99 ea. .... 2/\$10

**Lady Pepperell® Vellux  
blankets on sale**

**14.97** REG. 16.99  
66x90"

Nylon fibers bonded to a core of polyurethane foam; super warm; hypo-allergenic; machine washable. Frosty colors.

80x90", reg. 19.99 ..... 17.97

108x90", reg. 27.99 ... 24.97

**our entire stock of  
toss pillows**

**20% off**

REG. 4.99-10.99  
SALE 3.97-8.79

Add color, comfort and style with toss pillows. Choose from our entire stock of velvets and natural cottons; buttoned, fringed or tasseled.

## special purchase! fluffy bath towels

IF PERF. 3.99-4.99 EA.

**2 FOR \$5**

Bath Size

Many decorative patterns and colors in thirsty, cotton/polyester terry. Minor imperfections won't affect wear or appearance.



## "Free 'N Easy" fabric tablecloths

**25% off**

Reg. 5.99-17.99

**SALE 4.49-13.49**

Solid colors in 50% cotton/50% polyester, permanent press with soil release finish.

52x52", reg. 5.99, 4.49

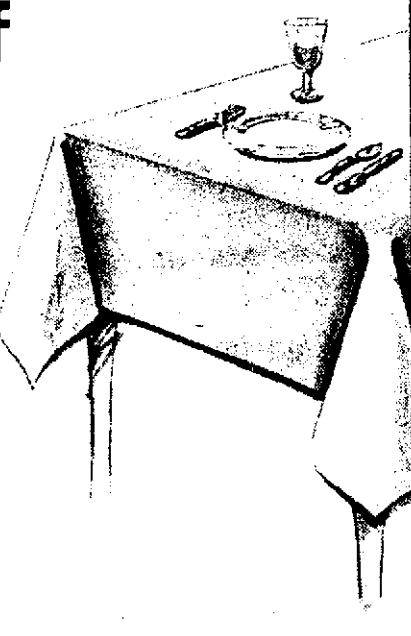
52x70", reg. 8.99, 6.74

60x84" oval, oblong, reg. 13.99 .... 10.49

60x102", reg. 17.99 .... 13.49

70" rd., reg. 14.99 .... 11.24

Napkins, reg. \$1 .. 75¢



## save 7.02 on large size bean bag chairs

REG. 26.99

**19.97**

Add the cushiony comfort of leather-look vinyl bean bag chairs to any room in your home. Lightweight and mobile, choose from brown, gold, orange or green.



## Burlington® muslin sheets

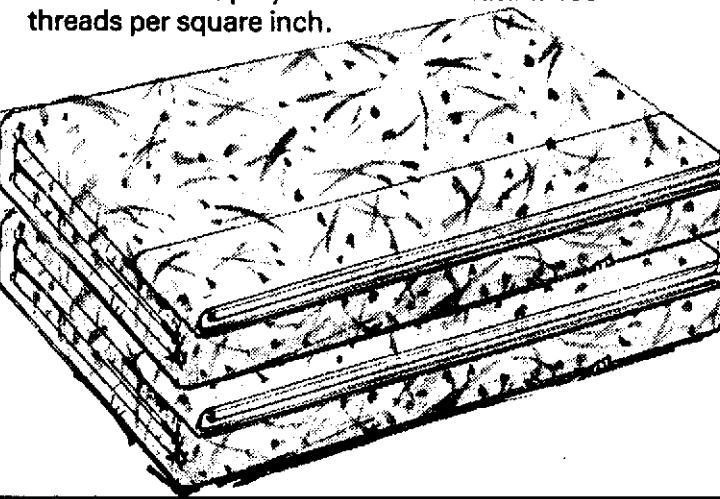
REG. 5.99

**4.97**

Twin Flat or Fitted

Full flat, fit., reg. 6.99 ..... 5.97  
Queen flat, fit., reg. 10.99 ..... 8.97  
King flat, fit., reg. 12.99 ..... 10.97  
Std. cases, pr., reg. 5.49 ..... 4.57  
King cases, pr., reg. 6.49 ..... 5.47

"Thistlewood" print in jungle green and mocha brown. Cotton/polyester no-iron muslin. 130 threads per square inch.



## MERVYN'S

### special purchase! kitchen terries

**6 FOR \$5** IF PERF. 1.49 EA.

Stock up on colorful terries from a large selection of bright prints in soft, absorbent cotton; minor imperfections won't affect wear or appearance.

### save on easy-care vinyl place mats

**77¢**

REG. \$1

For festive table settings, choose from a variety of prints and solid colors in oblong or oval place mats. All in easy-care vinyl; wipes clean.

## Lady Pepperell® percales

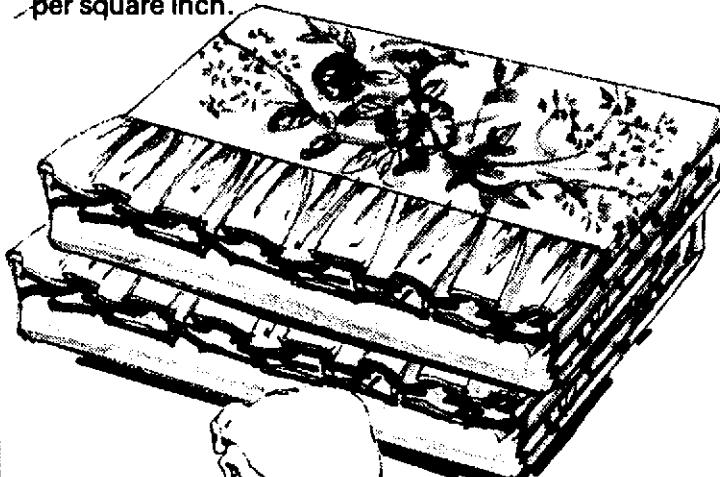
Full flat, fit., reg. 7.99 ..... 6.97  
Queen flat, fit., reg. 12.99 ..... 11.97  
King flat, fit., reg. 14.99 ..... 13.97  
Std. cases, pr., reg. 5.69 ..... 4.87  
King cases, pr., reg. 6.69 ..... 6.07

REG. 6.99

**5.97**

Twin Flat or Fitted

Rose print sheets and cases with ruffled hem. 50% polyester/50% cotton percale. 180 threads per square inch.



### 20% savings on chair pads

**3.59**

REG. 4.49

Save on our selection of dinette-size chair pads. Choice of earth-tone plaids and traditional American prints. All in colors that blend with your decor.

### 15% off exotic printed waterbed sheets

**22.07** REG. 25.99  
King Size

Beautiful king-size waterbed sheets of 50% cotton/50% polyester muslin; 130 threads per square inch. In a choice of luxurious scenics, dramatic Indian motifs and other prints in vibrant color combinations.

Standard cases, pr., reg. 5.49 .... 4.57  
King cases, pr., reg. 6.49 ..... 5.47

**special  
purchase!  
texturized  
woven polyester  
leisure suits**

**13.98** The Set  
**PANT 6.99    JACKET 6.99**

Great fitting outfit with a clean-cut look. Jacket is fully lined; has side vents, front and back yoke, 2 on-seam pockets as well as chest pockets, and sharp double track stitching. Belt loop flares have western top pockets. 100% texturized, woven polyester. Jackets, sizes 38 to 46; pant waist sizes 32 to 40.

**MERVYN'S**

